



Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag

(You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community) 107 Beartown Rd Baraga, Mi 49908



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

January 2005

Issue 8

Features In This Issue

Tribe Hires New Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) Coordinator

Tribe Hires New Prosecutor

NMU's Learning to Walk Together Powwow

KBIC's 1st Winter Powwow

American Indian Workshop for Teens at MTU

Maple Syrup Teachings

Ojibwa Community Library Events

KBIC Youth Center Schedule

Community Task Force Input

Anishinaabemowin Page

Aaniin,

Welcome to our January issue of KBIC News. Our cover story details the January 8th Tribal Council re-organizational meeting agenda.

8th Council meeting are as fol- ing on greater things and growing lows:

- Ojibwa Senior's special your continued support. meeting.
- L'Anse Fire Department receives support from KBIC.
- 1st Winter Traditional Pow-
- New Council Members &

Associate Judge sworn in

- Council Reorganization results
- **Donation requests**

We as a tribe continue to work together and as the articles and sto-The highlights of the January ries in our paper show we are takas a united tribe. We appreciate

> Chi Miigwech The KBIC Tribal Council



January 8th Council Meeting

Our Council Members at Work

January 8th 2005.

William E. Emery-Chairman, Susan J. LaFernier-Vice President, the Council with some concerns Council in behalf of the L'Anse Larry J. Denomie III-Secretary about options to receive cash in- Fire Department for a donation to Warren C. Swartz, Jr.-Asst. Secre- stead of participating in the Ojibwa support the purchase of a 3000tary, Jennifer Misegan-Treasurer Senior Citizen's trip. It was de- gallon Tanker/Pumper. Doreen Blaker, Michael F. cided to have a special meeting at LaFernier, Sr. Gary F. Loonsfoot, the Ojibwa Senior's on January chael LaFernier,

and Shawanung present.

Ginny Ann Jermac addressed

The meeting began at 9:00 a.m. Sr., Elizabeth Mayo, Ann Misegan, 12th at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the issues.

Mike Jensen approached the

A Motion was made by Mi-Sr. to approve

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

\$50,000.00 for three years to the L'Anse Fire Department. The Motion was supported by Shawanung and the Motion was carried.

Doreen Blaker informed the Council that the Cultural Committee would be having a 1st Winter Traditional Powwow on January 28th in celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the 1854 Treaty of La-Pointe to be held at the Community Center.

A Motion was made by Susan J. LaFernier to approve \$7000.00 for the powwow. The Motion was sup- Violet Friisvall Ayres was sworn in ported by Larry Denomie, III and as the Associate Judge. the Motion was carried.

cil members, all incumbent, were gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Emery on besworn in.



Violet Friisvall Ayres being sworn in by Chairman William E. Emery

Immediately afterwards Mrs.

Chairman William E. Emery Election results were presented announced that he would be retiring by Diana Shannon. A Motion was as the Chairman and expressed made by Jennifer Misegan to accept thanks for the opportunity to serve the results for the 2004 election, the community, Jennifer Misegan The Motion was supported by War- presented a blanket to Mr. Emery ren C. Swartz, Jr. and the Motion on behalf of a Tribal Member. was carried. The New Tribal Coun- Susan LaFernier also presented half of the Council.



KBIC Tribal Chairman William E. Emery swearing in newly elected Tribal Council Members. Left to Right: Michael LaFernier, Sr., Ann Misegan, Elizabeth Mayo and Gary Loonsfoot, Sr.



Chairman William E. Emery and Mrs. Emery with gifts that were presented to them.

Reorganization:

- President: A Nomination was made by Ann Misegan to nominate Susan LaFernier as President.
- 2. Vice-President: A Nomination was made by Gary Loonsfoot, Sr. to nominate Warren Swartz, Jr. as Vice-President.
- Secretary: A Nomination was made by Jennifer Misegan to nominate Larry Denomie III as Secretary.
- Assistant Secretary: A Nomination was made by Warren C. Swartz, Jr. to nominate Gary Loonsfoot, Sr. as Assistant Secretary.
- Treasurer: A Nomination made by Michael LaFernier, Sr. to nominate Jennifer Misegan as Treasurer.

Keith Tourtillott, Sr. approached the Council for approval of Resolution KB-1259-2004-ITC/ SAMHSA Grant-CSAT support-Life is Good.

Keith Tourtillott, Sr. informed the Council the Nishin Gwa (Life is Good) program is to enhance the capacity of Michigan Tribal com-

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued from page 2)

munities to improve the quality and intensity of substance abuse treatment services. Three tribes in Michigan would participate in the program, KBIC, Bay Mills Indian Community and the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe. The Nishin Gwa program will provide tribal substance abuse program staff with the opportunity to receive training and support.

A Motion was made by Elizabeth Mayo to approve Resolution KB-1359-2004. The Motion was supported by Larry Denomie III and the Motion was carried.

Donation requests presented by Chairwoman Susan J. LaFernier: HONOR for the renovation of the Indian Education Center in Milwaukee, MN.

A Motion was made by Ann Misegan to donate \$500.00 to Honor. The Motion was supported Michael LaFernier, Sr. and the Motion was carried.

Anishinaabemowin TEG Language Conference to be held on March 30th to April 3rd, 2005 in Sault Ste Marie, requested \$2500.00 to sponsor one meal.

A Motion was made by Eliza- Aanii beth Mayo to approve \$2500.00. The Motion was supported by Jencarried.

donation request from Bay Ambulance.

A Motion was made by Elizabeth Mayo to approve \$22,500.00 to Bay Ambulance. The Motion was supported by Larry Denomie III and the Motion was carried.

session and then adjourned.



KBIE'S New Tribal **Historic Preservation Diffice (THPO) Coordinator**



My name is Summer Sky Cohen, I am a Lac du Flambeau tribal nifer Misegan and the Motion was member, and am also a Keweenaw Bay descendent. I grew up South of Marquette in what many people would consider the "bush". My mom is Jennifer Misegan presented a full blood Ojibwa, she is also enrolled in Lac du Flambeau, and her mother was a KBIC member.

I graduated from Northern Michigan University in 2003 with a B.S. degree in Political Science/Pre-law, and a minor in Native American studies. I moved to L'Anse in 2004 with my daughter who is ten years old. We both love to dance at powwows, and have had the opportunity to travel all over the U.S. and Canada. I make outfits in my spare time The Council went into closed for family and friends, using both beadwork and ribbon appliqué work.

Submitted by: Summer Sky Cohen

BIE'S NOW

I'm glad to be here, working with all of you on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. This gorgeous place is a long way from my native country, Austria. In fact, you may be wondering how an Austrian ended up so far from home in order to work as one of your tribal attorneys. Here is my story.

I was born in Austria and grew up in a town called Dornbirn, up in the Austrian Alps, overlooking Lake Constance. I studied law at the University of Innsbruck, where I earned the Austrian equivalent of both a Juris Doctorate and a Ph.D. in law, completing my studies in 1991. While working as an

clients with all types of legal prob- I visited more than 30 Indian na- tribal tax program and implementlems and gained more than six tions. years of litigation experience. Among other things, I handled fam- to take more of a chance on life, handled "child-in-need-of-care" ily law, tort law, and corporate and and moved to the United States. cases until the Tribes hired an addibanking law. I set up several mid- The following year I graduated tional attorney to cover that area. I sized corporations in Austria, and from the LL.M. Program in Taxa- also filled in for the tribal prosecualso represented clients in Switzer- tion at the University of Washing- tor every now and then. land and Germany. One of the ton School of Law in Seattle, where cases, involving a corporate Aus- I focused on international tax law, mer temperatures in the Arizona trian/Turkish client, made it all the U.S Federal taxation, and commer- desert took some adjusting for way up to the Austrian Supreme cial law. Court where it was decided in favor of my client.

eling through the American West unteered for the Northwest Inter- ger



Kimberly. We were married on the came up, and the beautiful (and Native American rights and is- shores of Puget Sound. I also spent snowy) north woods of Michigan sues have been my main personal some time studying for and taking beckoned. interest for many years. While trav- the New York Bar exam, and vol-

tribal Court System (NICS). There I had the opportunity to draft a tax code for Quil Ceda Village, a retail development under tribal jurisdiction. My positive experience at NICS increased my interest in tribal law, and greatly influenced my decision to seek work as a tribal attorney.

My next stop was Parker, Arizona, located on the edge of the Mohave Desert, where I worked for more than a year as Deputy Attorney General for the Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT). Much of my work for CRIT consisted of drafting and reviewing tribal contracts. I

attorney in Austria, I represented on two vacations during the 1990s, was also involved in forming a ing several other economic devel-In 2000, I decided it was time opment projects. For some time, I

> But the searing 120 degree sumsomeone used to living in the Aus-While in Seattle I met my wife, trian Alps. The opening at KBIC

> > Submitted by: Christoph Gei-

The Northern Michigan University

Native American Student Association

invites the public to the 13th annual

"Learning to Walk Together"

Traditional Pow Wow

Vandament Arena * Marquette, Michigan

(off of Fair Ave. between the Berry Events Center & the Superior Dome.)

Saturday, March 19 & Sunday, March 20, 2005

Grand Entries:

1pm & 7pm Saturday

1 pm Sunday

Pow Wow Feast - Saturday at 5:00 pm 4th annual Hand Drum Competition









Vendors must register in advance. Absolutely no drugs or alcohol.

To volunteer or for more information call Peggie Shelifoe or April Lindala at 906-227-1397.

Check out our website ~ www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans

KBIC'S 1St

The Keweenaw Bay Culture Committee held it's first Winter Powwow January 29th, 2005. The powwow turned out to be successful with a more than expected turnout of dancers and spectators. Four drum groups sang for the event, 4 Thunders who were the Host Drum, Woodland Singers, Loons Travelers and Eyabay, They did an excellent job to make the powwow enjoyable for all those involved.

The event began with a presentation to make KBIC Tribal Members aware of the significance of the Treaty of 1854 that the United States made with the Chippewa of Lake Superior which defined reservation lands for the Bands of Chippewa involved including KBIC. Today there are many descendents of the signa



Flag Bearer Wes Martin dances next the KBIC Color Guard



Head Veteran Dancer Stanley Spruce leads the procession under the watchful eye of Arena Director George Madosh



KBIC Chairwoman Susan J. LaFernier addresses powwow attendees with a welcome.



Song in honor of from left to right: KBIC Princess Cody Blue, Head Male Dancer Everett Ekdahl, Senior King Virgil Loonsfoot, Senior Queen Evelyn Holappa, Head Female Dancer Becky Genschow, Head Youth Female Dancer Danika Strong and Head Youth Male Dancer Shiloh Lussier.

tory headmen and chiefs of this treaty who live on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Reservation today, one of which is Chairwoman Susan LaFernier who is a direct descendant of signatory headman Peter Marksman.

Representing KBIC were Ojibwa Senior Citizens King and Queen Virgil Loonsfoot and Evelyn Holappa. The Head Veteran Dancer

(Continued on page 7)

Winter Powwow



Host Drum Four Thunders

(Continued from page 6)

was Stanley Spruce. The KBIC Color Guard proudly led the dancers in the Grand Entry. KBIC Princess Cody Blue was next. The Head Male and Female Dancer Everett Ekdahl and Becky Genschow were behind followed by the Youth Head Male and Female Dancers Shiloh Lussier and Danika Strong. They beautifully represented the KBIC and the entire event showed how



Woodland Singers Drum Group

strong our culture still is.

The powwow was emceed by the Treaty of 1854. Ted Holappa who made the day interesting.



Jerome Sanapaw and son Jerome Sanapaw, Jr., 3 years old in spectacular regalia

those who attended and spoke about

Barb Swartz, Patty Maki, Brittany Maki and those who donated Newly elected Chairwoman dishes for the feast did an excellent Susan J. LaFernier welcomed all job with many traditional foods pre-



Loon's Travelers Drum Group

pared and wild rice cooked in a variety of ways. No one left hungry.

Chi Miigwech to those who made this event a success!



Eyabay Drum Group



First time dancer Daebwae Chosa with parents Donald & Karlene Chosa

Free Opportunity for KBIC Youth The American Indian Workshop July 5-9 at Michigan Tech for ages 12-15



AIW Students

Michigan Tech's American Indian Workshop (AIW) will give you an opportunity to experience college life and learn more about the world around you. Do you want to be a doctor, a video-game programmer, or just learn how to succeed in college and your life ahead? Do you want to be a forester, or learn how to start your own business? If any of these things sound interesting to you, then a week on campus at Michigan Tech's AIW is for you! Mixed in with hands on learning, you'll have plenty of opportunities to explore the campus and experience recreational activities with your new friends (swimming, trips to the campus athletic facilities, movies, games and more!).

Native American students who are in grades six through nine, or ages twelve to fifteen, are invited to apply. The participants are selected on the basis of their completed applications.



Group Problem-Solving

Cultural Activities include an opening drum ceremony, traditional teachings and the keynote speaker will be a world champion hoop dancer who will also teach the art of hoop dancing. MTU's Native American Outreach Coordinator, Lori Sherman will be available all week for guidance and to address your questions and concerns.

EXPLORATION TOPICS:

MATHEMATICS – Have you taken math courses and thought to yourself, "When will I ever use this?" Come see! During this session you will discover a relationship with mathematics and the real world.



Rocket Launch

BIOLOGY: HUMAN HEALTH – Human health focuses on learning about your heart, lung and nervous systems. Throughout the week, you will dissect sheep hearts and eyes and examine a calf brain to learn how these systems work in your own body.

BIOLOGY: ECOLOGY – Ecology involves a hunt for organisms in local forests, lakes and streams. A study of plant and animal habitats and adaptations to their environment is also covered. You will also learn about edible plants of the Keweenaw area.

BUSINESS – Are you an idea person? In this class, you will learn what it takes to turn your ideas into viable business opportunities. You will discover what it is really like to own and operate a small business, and you will earn the attitude and personal attributes needed to make it big on your own.

COMPUTERS AND VIDEO GAME PROGRAMMING – Have an idea for the perfect computer game? Explore the high tech fast moving profession of video game programming. Understand how games are designed and made, and learn what computer languages and skills are needed to make your dreams the next popular game.



Jana Sampson visits AIW in 2003

You will look at careers, meet role models, develop new skills, gain an awareness of your environment, investigate college life and celebrate American Indian culture. You will also meet young people from other tribes and have plenty of time to enjoy recreational activities like swimming, movies and sports.



Dance Lessons

For more information, or to apply, contact the Youth Programs office at Michigan Tech at aiw@mtu.edu or 1-888-PRECOLLEGE, or contact Lori Sherman, Native American Outreach Coordinator at 906-487-2920. You may also visit our website: youthprograms.mtu.edu

INFORMATION FOR PARENTS: Students who are selected to attend the program and are Michigan residents will be awarded a full scholarship (including tuition, meals, housing, and lab fees). Non-Michigan residents must pay a fee of \$510. Financial support for out-of-state applicants may be available through schools or tribal governments. This Workshop is supported by Michigan Technological University, the Indian Health Service through KBIC and the King-Chavez-Parks College Day Initiative.





Date February 17, 2005

Where: KBIC Senior Citizen Center, Baraga

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Free of Charge and Open to All



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resources and Conservation Committee

> Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Cultural Committee Michigan State University Extension- Baraga County



For more information please contact the MSU Extension Office in Baraga County at 906-524-6300

MSU is an affirmative action, equal-opportunity institution. Michigan State University Extension programs and materials are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital status, or family status.

Warm up the winter with a telling will be highlighted. Listen to good story and a good buddy at the the storyteller as words are woven brary is open Monday and Fridays Ojibwa Community Library. Three together and remarkable myths and from Noon to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays, to five year olds and an accompa- stories are shared. Please call the Wednesdays, and Thursdays from nying adult "reading buddy" are library for days and times. treated to a story and craft every other Wednesday with the Reading nity Library is closed and your li- with any questions. Buddies program. The upcoming brary books are due, the library oftopics include: All Dinosaurs Large fers a convenient new drop box for and Small and The Eating Dancing returning borrowed books. The Alphabet. Future Reading Buddies drop box is located outside the Four sessions are: January 26th at 5:30 Directions Center, behind the p.m., February 9th and 23rd at 5:30 Tribal Center and Ojibwa Casino p.m., and March 9th and 23rd at on Beartown Road. The library's 5:30 p.m

Native American tradition of story- able for the price of 50 cents a foot.

other new addition is a laminator: During the winter months, the laminating services will be avail-

The Oiibwa Community Li-10 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Please feel When the Ojibwa Commu- free to call the library at 353-8163

> Jessica Waisanen, Library Director Ojibwa Community Library 409 Superior St. P.O. Box 399 Baraga, MI 49908 1-906-353-8163 kbocclib@up.net

Notice: To the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Membership

The Constitutional Taskforce is seeking input from our tribal membership, in a continuing process of amending our Constitution. Our membership will be solicited for ideas and thought on what needs to be changed in our Constitution.

In the near future, a telephone poll will be conducted with a survey filled out of each member called in that poll. The member will be asked what they consider to be the most pressing issue for them and to prioritize a sampling of possible topics under consideration. Please keep watching for your opportunity to provide the Taskforce with information on what you consider to be the most important issue to you and in doing so help better our Community.

If you would care to submit ideas, please write to the KBIC Constitutional Taskforce, at 107 Beartown Rd. Baraga MI. 49908. All comments will be treated as confidential.

February 2005 Youth Center Schedule

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Weightlifting 5-6 4 Gr. Grls B-Ball 5:30-7 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Movies 5-7 Boxing 5:30-8	3Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Boxing 5:30-8 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11 Headstart 10-11 & 1-2	4 B-Ball Tourney Boxing 5:30-8	5 B-Ball Tourney Boxing 5:30-8
6 Ojibwa Language 2-6 Basketball Tourney	7 Presch. Open Gym 1-3 Youth Volleyball 4-8 Crafts 5-8 Weightlifting 5-6 EHS 10-11:30	8 Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Weightlifting 5-6 4 Gr. Grls B-Ball 5:30-7 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	9 Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Movies 5-7 Boxing 5:30-8	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Boxing 5:30-8 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	11 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Boxing 5:30-8	12 Boxing 5:30-8 Rez Runners 1-5 Youth Dance 7-11
Rez Runners 11-2 Ojibwa Language 2-6 Adult Volleyball 6-8	14 Headstart Pancake Breakfast 7-11 a.m. Presch. Open Gym 1-3 Youth Volleyball 4-8 Crafts 5-8 Weightlifting 5-6	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Weightlifting 5-6 4 Gr. Grls B-Ball 5:30-7 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	16 Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Movies 5-7 Boxing 5:30-8	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Boxing 5:30-8 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	18 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Boxing 5:30-8	19 Boxing 5:30-8 Rez Runners 1-5
20 Rez Runners 11-2 Ojibwa Language 2-6 Adult Volleyball 6-8	21 Presch. Open Gym 1-3 Youth Volleyball 4-8 Crafts 5-8 Weightlifting 5-6	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Weightlifting 5-6 4 Gr. Grls B-Ball 5:30-7 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Movies 5-7 Boxing 5:30-8	Presch. O. Gym 1-3 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Weightlifting 5-6 Boxing 5:30-8 Yoga 6-7 Men's B-Ball 7-11	25 Open Gym (Youth) 4-8 Boxing 5:30-8 Sledding - Covington 5:30-9:30 10 yrs & older	26 Boxing 5:30-8 Rez Runners 1-5 Sledding - Covington 11:30-3:30 4-10 yrs w/parent
27 Rez Runners 11-2 Ojibwa Language 2-6 Adult Volleyball 6-8	28 Presch. Open Gym 1-3 Youth Volleyball 4-8 Crafts 5-8 Weightlifting 5-6 EHS 10-11:30					

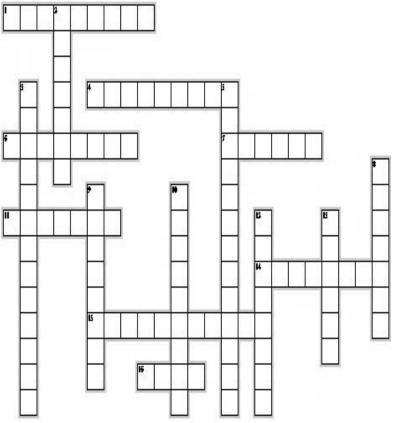
Anishinaabemowin Page



Gichi-Manidoo Giizis (December) Words & Sentences.



Gichi-Manidoo Giizis Crossword Puzzle



Course with Edition Commond - Warred Commontment and

Across

- 1. It is slippery
- 4. It freezes over
- 6. It is calm weather
- 7. It is windy
- 11. It is raining
- 14. It is snowing
- 15. It is thundering
- 16. It is foggy

Down

- 2. It is warm and mild
- 3. It is a nice day
- 5. It is cloudy
- 8. It is cold
- 9. Northern Lights
- 10. It is clear
- 12. It is hot
- 13. It is drifting

VOCABULARY LIST

MI NO-GI I ZHI GAD	It is a nice day
GIMIWAN	It is raining
ZOOGIPON	It is snowing
GIZHAATE	It is hot
GISINAA	It is cold
NOODI N	It is windy
NINGWAANAKWAD	It is cloudy
AWAN	It is foggy
BIIWAN	It is drifting
MI ZHAKWAD	It is clear
AABAWAA	It is warm and mild
WAAWAATE	Northern Lights
ANWAATIN	It is calm weather
GASHKADIN	It freezes over
OZHAASHAA	It is slippery
ANIMIKIIKAA	It is thundering

Sentences

- 1. Aaniin ezhiwebak agwajiing? How is the weather outside?
- 2. Ho-wah! Chi-Noodin agwajiing! Holy wah! I t's blowing hard outside!
- 3. Ninzegiz a'aw waawaate. I'm afraid of that Northern Light.
- 4. Aandi dibiki-giizis? Where is the moon?
- 5. Gashkadin miinawaa ozhaashaa. It freezes over and it is slippery.
- 6. Gimiwan dash chi-animikiikaa, Yai! It is raining and really thundering, Yikes!
- 7. Gisinaa mii-dash biiwan. It is cold and then it is drifting.



This page was created by: Donald L. Chosa Jr.
Anishinaabemowin Instructor/NMU
& NMU Students

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has a unique employment opportunity for a qualified couple to work as Teaching Parents/ Housing Mgrs. As "parents" the couple will provide a normalized home environment to the adolescents placed in their care 24/7. As "teachers" they will implement a Professional Parenting Model program. At least one of the parents must posses professional training in the field of substance abuse and 3 years exp. in a social services field. Native American preference will apply. Interested candidates please call Chris at (231) 534-7411 or submit resume by e-mail at cdesmond@gtbindians.com or fax at (231) 534-7904.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

Enjoy all the beautiful UP has to offer...

Then come out of the cold and relax in a nice soothing hot tub or stay in one of Baraga Casino's Jacuzzi suites.

Afterwards, come dine in the Family Restaurant, dance the night away at the PressBox Sportsbar, & enjoy 24 Hr.-a-day/7 day a week Las Vegas style gaming at either Baraga or Marquette Casinos.

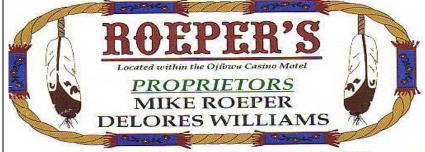
1-800-323-8045 BARAGA 1-888-560-9905 MARQUETTE



KBIC TIRE

Cars, Light Trucks, Commercial Trucks, Skidders, Etc.
Hours: Mon - Fri, 8am-5pm
Saturday, 9am-2pm
353-TIRE
5258 US 41
Baraga, MI 49908x

If you want to place an ad
Please contact Donald Chosa at
524-2360
Or dchosa@up.net
For more information



P.O. BOX 190 BARAGA, MI 49908 906-353-8858

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

Executive Director of Gaming Commission - Open until filled, Secretary - 1-20-2005, Environmental Response Program Specialist - 1-20-2005, Newsletter Editor - 2-10-2005.

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales

Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker

For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact:

KBIC Personnel Department
107 Beartown Road
Baraga, MI 49908
906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm





Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag

(You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community)

107 Beartown Rd Baraga, Mi 49908



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

February 2005

Issue 9

Features In This Issue Tribe Hires New Executive Director of Gaming Commission

Ojibwa Housing Authority Tribe Home Buyer Info & Training & Down Payment Assistance Program

KBIC Veteran's Meeting

March Youth Center Schedule

KBOCC 2005 Summer Schedule & Student of the Year

NMU NAS 2005 Summer Schedule

Traditional Family Wellness Workshop Information

Daycare Openings

Anishinaabemowin Symposiums & Conferences

Anishinaabemowin Page

Aaniin,

Welcome to our February issue of KBIC News. Our cover story together and as the articles and stodetails the February 5th Tribal ries in our paper show we are tak-Council meeting agenda.

5th Council meeting are as fol-your continued support. lows:

- Final Payment for Community Center
- New KBIC Police Vehicles
- Powwow Storage
- Gaming Vendor Licenses
- Tax Help for Ojibwa Senior Citizens

We as a tribe continue to work ing on greater things and growing The highlights of the February as a united tribe. We appreciate

> Chi Miigwech The KBIC Tribal Council



February 5th Council Meeting

Our Council Members at Work

February 5th 2005.

Susan J. LaFernier-Misegan-Treasurer, Blaker, William E. Emery, Mi-

The meeting began at 9:05 a.m. D. Mayo, Ann Misegan, and Sha- Swartz, Jr. The Motion was carwanung present.

The Council was approached Chairwoman, Warren C. Swartz, by Keith Tourtillott, Sr., with a acceptance of bids to purchase two Jr.-Vice President, Larry J. Deno- resolution for final payment of the police vehicles. Concerns were mie III-Secretary, Gary F. Loons- community center. The Council voiced about the size, space and foot, Sr.-Asst. Secretary, Jennifer accepted the completion of the front wheel drive as compared to Doreen community center.

Moved by Larry J. Denomie chael F. LaFernier, Sr., Elizabeth and was supported by Warren C.

Keith Tourtillott, Sr., requested rear wheel drive.

(Continued on page 2)

KBIE'S New Executive Director of Gaming Commission



John Bussey grew up nine miles from the Grand Traverse Band of dian Country all his life. Ottawa and Chippewa Reservation. Peshawbe Town.

After working twenty years in parents of 9 grandchildren. business management with the mu-

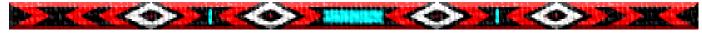
sic business John and his wife Ruth returned to the reservation and worked for the Grand Traverse Tribe in many different positions. John has served as the Economic Development Director establishing and managing the Tribe's first bingo hall. He helped start the casino working in both gaming and government administration and worked with grants, contracts and legislative affairs lobbying for the tribe in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

John developed a college course in managing Federal Indian grants and contracts and taught this course for the Bay Mills Community College for several Indian Tribes.

John was taught to sing in the language by the elders of his community and continues to sing presently.

John was hired as the Director of Gaming Commission by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and reported for work on March 1st of this year.

John and Ruth Bussey have four John has been involved in In- children of their own and a foster daughter and are the proud grand-



(Continued from page 1)

Michael F. ried. Moved bν LaFernier, Sr., for \$20,905.00 for the purchase of two police vehicles. Council for a gaming vendor li- pay mileage and for a hotel room Doreen Blaker supported and the cense renewal. Moved by Jennifer for Princess Pine's travel and lodg-Motion was carried.

concerns about powwow storage and the Motion was carried. and requested the usage of the park house in the Ojibwa Campgrounds. requested assistance for the Ojibwa ried. Moved by Doreen Blaker for the Seniors for help with tax prepararequest and supported by Elizabeth tion. Princess Pine would be avail-

John Baker approached the Misegan for this request and sup- ing expenses and to pay \$10.00 Jennifer Misegan expressed ported by Michael F. LaFernier, Sr., each for seniors over the age of 55

D. Mayo and the Motion was car- able to help the seniors with there taxes.

Moved by William E. Emery to for their tax help. Ann Misegan Chairwoman Susan J. LaFernier supported and the Motion was car-





OJIBWA HOUSING AUTHORITY HOME BUYER INFORMATION And TRAINING SESSION

Call Natalie or Christine to sign up @ 524-5514.

March 14th & 15th @ Ojibwa Senior Citizens in Baraga from 6pm to 9pm

Credit Problems? We can help... Dont let that stop you.





This training is mandatory for eligible applicants to receive down payment assistance.
We provide step by step information for anyone thinking of purchasing a home now or in the future.

Ojibwa Housing Authority Down Payment Assistance Program

Beginning in 2005, the Down Payment Assistance program will be open year round. Awards will be made to qualified applicants according to availability of funds. Attending Home Buyer Training through the OHA Homeowner Program is required in order to receive this assistance. Both group and one-on-one sessions are available. For information or an application, contact Christine LaPointe or Natalie Mleko at 524-5514.

KBIC Veteran's Meeting













Wednesday: March 16, 2005

Ojibwa Senior Center 7:00 PM

Anyone interested in joining KBIC Veteran's Please call 353-7691

March 2005 Youth Center Schedule

Open Youth Gym M, W, Th, F, 6-9

Weightlifting M, T, W, Th, 5-6
Fri, 3-6 Sat, 5-8 Sun 1-3

Preschool Open Gym T, W, Th, Fr 1-3 Sat, Sun 3-5

Yoga T, & Th 5-6

Girls Rez-Runner 13-18 yrs Th & Fr 4-6

Boys Rez-Runner 13-18 yrs Sat & Sun 1-3

Co-ed Rez-Runner 13 yrs Sat & Sun 11-1

Adult Open Gym, M & W, 9-11

Men's B-ball, T & Th, 9-11 Crafts, Tues 6:30-7:30

Movies/Games, Fri 6-8

Teen Aerobics, T 8-9, Sun 5-6

Boxing M,T, W, Th 6-8

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		l Youth Club Meeting 6 p.m.	2 Youth Committee Mtg 5:30 p.m.	3 Regalia 6 p.m.	4	5 Sledding 12- 3
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 Youth Club Paint Back Drop 6 p.m.	15	16	17 Youth Club Fill Easter Eggs 7 p.m.	18	19 Easter Party 3-6
20 NMU Pow Wow Sign up	21	22	23	24	25	26 Youth Dance 7-11 p.m.
27 Easter	28	29 Moccasins 6:30 p.m.	30	31		



KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY NATIVE YOUTH BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT April 2nd & 3rd, 2005

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to invite you to our Native Youth Basketball Tournament. The Tournament will be hosted by the Youth Committee. This is a collaborative effort between Michigan Tech University and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Funding was made possible from the DHHS IHS "Teach and Learn" grant. The tournament will also have a skills competition; free throw shooting, and 3-point shooting with awards for the top (3) places.

AGE DIVISIONS: Boys (14-18) years old.

Girls (14-18) years old. Boys (13) & under Girls (13) & under

AWARDS: 1st Place-Team Trophy, Individual Trophies and T-Shirts

2nd Place-Team Trophy, Medals and T-Shirts 3rd Place-Team Trophy, Medals and T-Shirts

ENTRY FEE: No entry fees if registrations are received by 4:30 PM on March 18th, 2005.

After March 18th, 2005; Entry Fees will be \$100.00 per team.

REGISTRATION: Entry fees and rosters must be received by 4:30 PM on March 25th, 2005.

Entry fees and rosters should be sent to the following:

Sarah Smith, President William Jondreau, Tournament Director

KBIC Youth Committee
KBIC Native Youth Basketball
107 Beartown Road
T14 Michigan Avenue
Baraga, MI 49908
Baraga, MI 49908
(906) 353-4184
(906) 353-7540 (fax)
billjond@up.net

sarah@kbic-nsn.gov

LOCATION: KBIC Community Center, Baraga, MI 49908

SCHEDULE: Tournament times will be mailed, faxed or emailed.

AREA HOTELS: Super 8 Motel (across from Casino, Baraga)

(906) 353-6680

Best Western Lakeside Inn (US-41, Baraga)

(906) 353-7123

Mention the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Native Youth Basketball Tournament when making reservations. Reservations must be done by March 18th, 2005 to receive group discount.



Monday, May 9 to Tuesday, June 28 2005

Registration Opens April 11, 2005 Closes May 13, 2005

Students needing placement tests may take them at any time by scheduling an appointment with the registrar or academic advisor.

NOTE: Courses that do not have an enrollment of at least 5 students by May 6, 2005 may be cancelled.

Locations/Contacts:

Four Directions Center (New Building) 111 Beartown Road Baraga, MI 49908

Main Line (906) 353-4600

Registration Information (906) 353-4605

Student Advising (906) 353-4608

Educational Bldg 409 Superior Ave Baraga, MI 49908

Library Phone (906) 353-8163

Science Lab Phone (906-353-8162)

Website www.kbocc.org

Days and times are subject to change.

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College

Spring 2005 Schedule of Courses "Catch Your Dream Through A Superior Education"

Γ	Course Number and Name	Instructor	Day	Time	Location
	BI202 Fundamentals of Human Nutrition (4 credits) Fulfills lab science requirement	D. Schmeisser	TBA	ТВА	Science Lab*
	Bl 204 Ornithology (4 credits) Fulfills lab science requirement Requires outside project and overnight field trip June 23 rd -26 th	P. Nankervis	Mon & Wed	9:00am- 12:00pm	111
	ES 207Special Topics: Intermediate GIS (3 credits)	G. Mensch	Mon & Wed	5:30pm-8:30pm	115
	PE110 Personal Health (1 credit) Fulfills physical education requirement	R. Bachran	TBA	ТВА	TBA
	PY 278 Community and Cultural Perspectives on Health Psychology (4 credits) Fulfills social science requirement	L. Aho	Tue & Thu	9:00am-1:00pm	
f	MA096 Basic Math (2 credits) Does not fulfill the math requirement	B. Altan	Tue & Thu	1:00pm-3:00pm	
	AR107 Ojibwa Garments (3 credits) Fulfills Ojibwa studies requirement	J. Racette	TBA	ТВА	TBA
	BS210 Marketing (3 credits)	TBA	Tue & Thu	5:30pm-8:30pm	
	EN250 Native American Images in Literature and Film (4 credits) Fulfills humanities requirement Fulfills Ojibwa studies requirement	P. Olson	Mon, Tues, Wed, Thu	10:00am- 12:00pm	113
	CE110 Developmentally Appropriate Practice (3 credits)	M. Deline	Tues & Thu	???5:30pm- 8:30pm	



Student of the Year 2005

Catherine 'Kit' Racette was named Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College's Student of the Year 2005. She was chosen by the Faculty Council due to her dedication to community and academic achievement. She is a full-time student holding a 3.65 GPA and will graduate this spring with an associate's degree in Business Administration.



CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES 2005 SUMMER COURSES

1ST SESSION: MAY 16 - JUNE 25

NAS 204 - 01 50493	THE NATIVE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (4) Room: WHIT 124 Day/Time: MTWR 9:50 am – 12:00 pm	CHOSA, D.
NAS 204 - 02 50494	THE NATIVE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (4) Room: WHIT 124 Days/ Time: MTWR 7:30 am – 9:40 am	CHAILLIER, G.
NAS 295 - 01 50692	KINOMAAGE: THE EARTH SHOWS US THE WAY (4) Room: WHIT 130 (Field trips: 05/27 & 06/30 from 4:00 – 7:00 pm) Days/ Time: MTWR 9:50 am – 12:00 pm	DUNN, A.
NAS 484 – 01 TBD	NATIVE AMERICAN INCLUSION IN THE CLASSROOM (2)Room: TBD Days/ Time: MTWR 12:30 pm – 2:40 pm (05/16 – 06/02)	HEDGE COKE, A.

2ND SESSION: JUNE 27 – AUGUST 6

NAS 101 – 01 50770	ANISHINABE LANG, CULT & COMM 1 (4) Room: WHIT 124 (tentative) Days/ Time: MTWR 9:50 am – 12:00 pm	CHOSA, D.
NAS 204 – 03 50495	THE NATIVE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (4) Room: WEST 3611 Days/ Time: MTWR 7:30 am – 9:40 am	BROZZO, S.
NAS 204 – 04 50771	THE NATIVE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (4) Room: WHIT 122 (tentative) Days/ Time: MW 6:00 pm – 9:20 pm	CHAILLIER, G.

NAS 204 meets the Humanities and World Cultures requirement.

TRADITIONAL FAMILY WELLNESS WORKSHOP

March 12, 2005 Ojibwa Senior Citizens Building

Baraga, MI

Continental Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. "12 Stepping Anishinaabe Style": 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Presented by Dorothy Sam Mille Lacs, Minnesota

Lunch: 12 Noon - 1:00 p.m.

"Alcohol and Drugs not being Traditional": 1:00 p.m.

Presented by Mary Campioni, Director of the New Day Treatment Center.

"Bringing Up The East": 2:00 p.m.

Adolescents In Substance Abuse Treatment

Presented by Lisa Brunk, CADC I, CAC I

KBIC Outpatient Program

"Using Traditions To Stay Sober & Healthy": 3:00 p.m.

Presented by New Day Treatment Staff



Can you identify these people?

the Ojibwa Senior Citizens.

Mike Duschene can be contacted at (906) 353-This picture was taken at Assinins. If you can 7691 or ojibwaseniors2@charterinternet.com with any identify these people please contact Mike Duschene at information concerning this photograph. Your help will be appreciated.



To whom it may concern,

urday evening. To our disbelief, it came on very sudden. Our creator has blessed me, our family and the people my father knew, with his preswe will see him again another day.

he died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at home. Mr. Community.

Glenn was a Native American. He was a mem-My father, Gary R. Glenn, walked on Sat- ber of the American Legion and served in the Gloria M. Glenn (nee Sanda): father of Micheal Army. He was a longtime Scouter for the Boy Scouts of America. He was a retired electrician of Local #134 and a 50 year member of the ence. As our hearts feel a loss that may never International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers truly heal. We can take solace in knowing that (IBEW). He was a volunteer of the Arlington Heights Senior Center, a friend to Arlingtonians Born Jan. 5, 1929, in Crosby-Ironton, Mi., and a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian

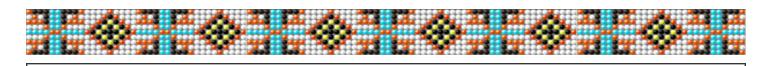
He was the husband of almost 55 years of (Lisa) Glenn of Ashburn, Va., and Paul (Linda) Glenn of Harvard; grandfather of Andrew Glenn, Steven Campbell, Marshal Glenn and Taylor Glenn; and brother of the late Dennis, Geraldine and Robert.

For information, (847) 253-5423 Respectfully yours, Paul R. Glenn



USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND OJIBWA HOUSING AUTHORITY TEAM UP TO ASSIST FUTURE HOMEOWNERS

A representative from USDA Rural Development will be available on the fourth Wednesday of each month to meet with tribal members and OHA housing residents who are interested in becoming homeowners. USDA makes homeownership possible to rural citizens with two types of no down payment fixed interest rate loans. The section 502 loan offers affordable homeownership with a interest credit feature that keeps the interest rate between 1% and 6% depending on family income. The guaranteed loan is a zero down loan for higher income families. Financing is available for purchasing existing housing that is well maintained, new construction loans and loans to repair existing owner occupied housing. To set up a free consultation at the OHA office in Zeba between 11a.m. and 3 p.m. call 524-5514 and ask for Natalie Mleko or Christine LaPointe.





KBIC Daycare has openings for pre-schoolers and toddlers.

Low Rates *FIA Accepted* *Native and Non-Native Children*



Income eligible grant will help pay for children.

Breakfast, Lunch and Snack Provided.

Contact: Kelly Shelifoe by phone at 524-6624 or email at kshelifoe@yahoo.com
With any questions.





Minnesota Indigenous Language Symposium II

Strengthening Tribal Youth, Families, and Nations through Language~Sustaining Language Immersion in Tribal Communities. $April~4^{th}$ - 6^{th} , 2005

Gekinoo'imaagejig, a collaboration between Fond du Lac Tribal College and University of Minnesota Duluth along with the Grotto Foundation are co-hosting the second Minnesota Indigenous Language Symposium focused on language revitalization initiatives within Minnesota and its neighboring states.

Featured are presentations of key programs developed by present and past Grotto Foundation Grantees, and keynote speakers in the areas of community language activism, master apprentice models, immersion programs, higher education programs, and language related policy.

Location: Black Bear Hotel 1785 Hwy 210 Toll Free Number: 1-800-553-0022 FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Amy Bergstrom 218-879-0739 or 218-879-0859, amyb@fdltcc.edu

*Register early for the symposium, as space is limited.

*Vendors space available. Please contact Cassandra Nicholson@ 218.879.0846 for more information.

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"MnaajtoodaaEyaawying" Honouring our Cultural Identity



ELEVENTH ANNUAL LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

Hosted by Anishinaabemowin Teg Inc.

Kewadin Hotel and Convention Centre Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, USA March 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 3, 2005

Interested participants should contact **Evelyn Stone, Community Health Promotion Worker** prior to February 11, 2005 for more information. Funding for registration is limited, please call as soon as possible:

1-705-856-1993 or 1-888-303-7723

Topics:

Anishinaabe Culture, Anishinaabemowin Humour, Stories, Songs Anishinaabemowin Resource Development, Activities for Elders and Youth, Special Guest Entertainment, Fiddle and Step Dance Night Cultural Evening

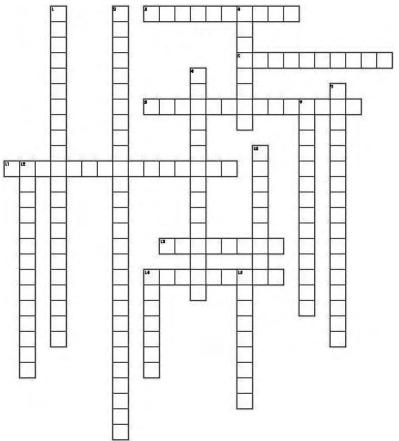
Anishinaabemowin Page



Namebini Giizis, Sucker Moon (February) Words & Sentences.

Namebini Giizis Crossword Puzzle





VOCABULARY LIS	<u></u>
	_

ISHKWAA-ANAMI'E GIIZHIGAD	Monday
NIIZHO GIIZHIGAD	Tuesday
AABITOSE GIIZHIGAD	Wednesday
NIIYO GIIZHIGAD	Thursday
NAANO GIIZHIGAD	Friday
GIZIIBIIGIISAGINIGE GIIZHIGAD	Saturday
ANAMI'E GIIZHIGAD	Sunday
<u>OZHIBII'IGANAAK</u>	<u>Pencil</u>
ADOOPOWIN	Table
APABIWIN	Chair
ONAAGAN	Bowl
ONAAGAANS	Cup
DESINAAGAN	Plate
BADAKI'AGAN	Fork
MOOKOMAAN	Knife
EMIKWAAN	Spoon

Sentences

- 1. Gidatoon i'iw baka'aakwe wiiyaas nindesinaaganing. Miigwech. Put that chicken on my plate. Thank you.
- 2. Gigii-minikwe na I'iw shiwaaboo adoopowining? Did you drink that pop on the table?
- 3. Namadabin dash biizaan I'iw apabiwin noongom! Sit down and be quiet in that chair right now!.
- 4. Gidodaapin I'iw badaki'agan miinawaa emikwaan mii dash wiisinin. Pick up that fork and spoon and then eat.
- Naano giizhigad niwii-izhaa odenaang mii dash ninga-adaawe. On Friday I want to go to town and then I will shop.

This page was created by: **Donald L. Chosa Jr. Anishinaabemowin Instructor/NMU & NMU Students**

Across

- 3. Plate
- Fork
- 8. Pencil
- 11. Sunday
- 13. Spoon
- 14. Cup

Down

- 1. Monday
- 2. Saturday
- 4. Chair
- 6. Tuesday
- 7. Wednesday
- 9. Thursday
- 10. Knife
- 12. Friday
- 14. Bowl
- 15. Table



Ojibwa Senior Craft Room

Handmade Crafts for Sale Rugs \$25 Purses \$12

Beaded

Baby

Earrings

Afgans

Booties

Logo T-Shirts

Cross Stitch Pictures

Other Native Crafts

All Items for Sale are Made by Local Crafters

Ouilter Threads & Sewing Items for Sale

Open Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cars, Light Trucks, Commercial Trucks, Skidders, Etc. Hours: Mon - Fri, 8am-5pm Saturday, 9am-2pm 353-TIRE 5258 US 41 Baraga, MI 49908x

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd Baraga, Mi 49908

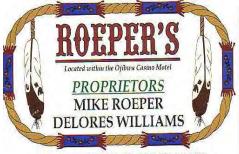
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1-800-323-8045 BARAGA 1-888-560-9905 MARQUETTE





P.O. BOX 190 BARAGA, MI 49908 906-353-8858



Pay-at-Pump DELI ATM GAS DIESEL Lakeside Picnic/Rest Area 906-353-6569

201 U.S. Hwy. 41 S. . Baraga, MI 49908

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

Board Operator-20 hrs/week, Board Operator/On-Air Announcer/40 hrs/week, KBIC Tire Manager Youth Facility Coordinator, Cleaning Person, Prep Cook/Elderly Nutrition Worker On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker

> For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC** Personnel Department 107 Beartown Road Baraga, MI 49908

906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

Ashi-Niizh 12

GIIKENDAAM CHIWIIKWEGAMAG



You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Onaabani Giizis - March/April 2005

Issue 10

Tragedy In Indian Country

The incident occurred Monday March 21st on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, near Redby, Minnesota and was the nation's worst school shooting since the Columbine incident. The shooter was Jeff Weise, thought to be 16 years old. The teen apparently shot his grandfather, Daryl "Dash" Lussier, 58, and his wife at their home, and then took his grandfather's police weapons. Lussier was a longtime officer of the Red Lake police force.

About 3 p.m., Wiese drove to the high school, rammed the vehicle into the school where he then blasted his way past the metal detector at the school's entrance, killing the security guard.

Reggie Graves, a student at the Red Lake High School, stated he heard Wiese say something to his friend Ryan, "Do you believe in God?" and then he shot him. The victims included a teacher and five other students. At least 8 others were wounded.

Investigators indicate there is no apparent reason for Weise's actions. However several students stated



that he held anti-social beliefs. Weise posted messages on a neo-Nazi Web site expressing admiration for Adolf Hitler. It is alleged that Jeff Weise posted messages under the nickname "Todesengel," German for "angel of death." Sources indicated that Weise was a loner, usually wore black and was often teased by other kids. Sources also say that Weise's father committed suicide four years ago and that his mother is living in a Minneapolis nursing home due to brain injuries suffered from a car accident. Wiese exchanged gunfire with Red Lake police in a hallway, retreated to a classroom where he was believed to have shot himself, said FBI Paul McCabe. Roads were closed to the Red Lake Reservation while authorities investigated the shootings.

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William G. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Ann Misegan

Shawanung

Red Lake Reservation has a population of 5162; all but 91 are Indians. The BIA sent a team of uniformed officers, peer counselors and other employees to the reservation to help this community heal.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community sends their deepest and heartfelt condolences to the Red Lake Indian Community. The KBIC Tribal Council has sent a donation to the Red Lake Nation Memorial Fund. Donations for the victims and their families can be sent to: Red Lake Nation Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 574, Red Lake, Minnesota 56671.



Special points of interest:

- Update KBIC Comprehensive 5 Year Strategic Plan
- Healthy Heart Fair 2005
- KBIC Youth Easter Party
- OCC's Class of 2005
- NMU's Learning to Walk Together Pow Wow
- 2nd Annual Anwebiwin Agamiing Women's Retreat, Rest By The Lake
- Tribal Council Meeting—March 5th, 2005
- Anishinaabemowin
- **Historical Picture**

(1) Bezhig

UPDATE—KBIC COMPREHENSIVE 5-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

In late August of 2004, KBIC initiated a Comprehensive Strategic Planning process with the "Why do you/ Why don't you Live on the Reservation?" contest and survey. Approximately 2,800 surveys were sent to KBIC Tribal members, age 5 and older. More than 400 responses were received and contributed to the analysis. In addition to answering the question, a survey of Community members' values was also addressed. This was an opportunity for Community members to direct the Tribal Council as to what values were important - providing valuable information to Council members to utilize in their decision-making process.

The top ten values identified by the Community member responses were as follows: Strong Families, Sovereignty, Tradition & Culture, Employment/Business, Healthcare/Good Health, Education, Environment, Youth, Elders, and Safety. Because many of the value selections were so close in number of responses, Leadership, Government and Respect were added, for a total of twelve values that Community members felt were priorities. Whether you lived on or off the Reservation, the top three values were the same —

Strong Families, Sovereignty and Tradition & Culture – in some combination. The remaining nine values fell in some variation of order within the next nine selections. While many perspectives and opinions were represented, Community values seemed to be very similar for KBIC's Tribal membership. During the remaining months of 2004 and into January of 2005, Community meetings were held to discuss the results of the surveys, view the responses to the contest, and to learn about Tribal programs and services.

The Tribal Council began their work of responding to the Community-identified values, by developing vision statements and setting the goals according to the twelve top values identified by the Community. To date, a draft of goals for nine (9) of the values have been completed, with the goals for the remaining three values to be completed in March. All of the goals identified by the Tribal Council members are focused on the values that Community members identified as important to them. The work to complete the process is exciting and interesting.

Once a draft of the goals has been completed, the information will be

distributed to the thirty-five (35) Department Heads. Each department will review the draft goals that are associated with the programs and services they provide, working closely with their staff for input. Additional information or clarification will be provided where needed, and then returned to the Tribal Council for review. A second draft of goals, both short-term (one year) goals and long-term (three, five & ten year), will be developed by the Tribal Council.

The Community will be have an opportunity to provide input on the goals developed by the Tribal Council, in support of the Community values. Community input will be provided to the Tribal Council for review, changes will be made as necessary, and followed by the development of the final goals of the Comprehensive Strategic Plan approved by the Tribal Council. Staff from the Office of Planning & Development, working with volunteers from the Community, will complete the final planning document. Publication and distribution is planned for September of 2005. Updates will continue throughout the process. Miigwech! Submitted by-Jesse Luttenton



BIA Scholarship Deadline

The deadline to apply for a BIA Scholarship for the 2005-06 academic year is May I, 2005.

Applicants must be enrolled KBIC members, residents of Michigan attending a 2 or 4 year Michigan college in pursuit of a 2 or 4 year degree and must complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Applications are available from the Education Office, Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908.

For more information, please contact Amy St. Arnold, Education Director at (906) 353-4117 or amy@KBIC-nsn.gov.

1_____

Tribal—Member Business Owners—A Call for Information!

In 2004, the Economic Development Committee identified Tribal-member owned businesses as a primary area of focus for the Economic Developer's activities. The Committee brainstormed to identify ways to assist and support KBIC's Tribal-member owned businesses. There were five activities identified to provide support and assistance to our Tribal-member business owners, as follows: I) a small business directory brochure; 2) an informational listing on the Tribal website, with links to businesses with existing websites; 3) conduct a survey to determine needs of the Tribal-member owned businesses; 4) expanded small business counseling and training services, and; 5) development of loan fund assistance for business start-up and expansion.

The first three activities required that the Committee needed to identify Tribal-member business owners. Committee members and Planning & Development staff have identified thirty-one (31) Tribal-member owned businesses. A survey was developed by the Economic Developer, Jesse Luttenton, and mailed out to the 31 businesses in mid-January of 2005. To date, only nine (9) surveys have been returned to the Office of Planning & Development. A second letter will be sent in March to the twenty-two (22) businesses that have not yet responded. The information gathered from the survey will assist staff in the development of the programs and services to assist existing Tribal-member owned

businesses, as well as provide assistance to Tribal members who are considering starting a business of their own. Information from the survey will greatly assist staff in accessing funding to train staff and business owners, design programs and services that are culturally appropriate (financial literacy, business plan development, business operation and support), and in the development of a loan program specific to Tribal members for start up costs, business expansion and equipment expenses.

If you are a Tribal-member business owner, please consider responding to the Tribal-member Owned Business Information Survey. If you are a Tribal member business owner, and you did not receive a survey – that's means you are not on our list! Please contact Donna at the Planning & Development Office at 906.353.4115 to receive a survey. Your information will be kept confidential, but will greatly assist staff in the development of programs and services that are important to Tribal-member business owners. It will also help us to develop and offer the programs and services that you need and want to make your business successful. Please consider responding to the survey! *Miigwech!*



THE STUDENT EYE

March is National Student Art Month. Many Baraga and L'Anse students have had their art work chosen to be displayed at Gallery 325, located in the Baraga Township Hall. An open house reception was held on Friday, March 11th and additional hours were available 3 days a week throughout the month of March for viewing student's work.

Jeff Howe oversees the publicity of Gallery 325 but acknowledged that Marilyn, Bonnie, Sandy, Pat and Bobbie actually do all the work needed to keep the Gallery open. Marilyn Dammann informed me that the Gallery celebrated it's first anniversary last October. The Gallery operates from public donations and the building is provided to them by the Township.

Nicole Jones, Art Teacher L'Anse, chooses to display her student's work here at Gallery 325. Mr. Foster, Art Teacher Baraga, displays some of the student's work here at the Gallery and some of it is displayed in Hancock at the Community Arts Center. A reception was held on March 5th to honor those students and their teacher at the Hancock center.

Gallery 325 has open showings on a regular basis and area artists can have their work displayed by contacting Marilyn Dammann at 353-6965.



Breanna Fish, Baraga, age 11, is in the 6th grade. She states that she has been in art class since head start. Breanna is the daughter of Kimberly and Joe Fish.

Students with art displayed at Gallery

325 were: Augustine, Joe; Baxter, Kraig; Bennet, Lisa; Besonen, Sam; Bianco, Angela; Blue, Cody; Borgen, Dillon; Botruff, Courtney; Bouschor, Tashina; Bowers, Caitlin; Brenen, Mary; Cadeau, Bethanne; Cadeau, Hilary; Cavarly, Jessica; Collins, Ed; Collins, Jackie; Cranford, Rachael; Cranford, Terrance; Crebessa, Melissa; Danner, Jordan; DeCota, Alicia; DeCota, Dylan; DeCota, Jolene; DeCota, Ryan; Desrochers, Jamie; Deziel, Miranda; Dorsky, Beth; Drift, Tiara; Fish, Breanna; Foucault, Shane; Forest, Kaitlyn; Geroux, Olivia; Hansen, Dana; Hansen, Jenna; Harju, Nicole; Hebert, Brittany; Heikkinen, Andrea; Hiltanen, Johanna; Hollon, Tara; Johnston, Julia; Jukkala, Gabby; Jutenen, Ashley; Karvonen, Stacy; Kayramo, Joey; Kayramo, Tanya; Kemppanen, Gary; Koski, Ashtin; LaBeau, Shawn; Lanczy, Emily; Le-Clair, Ashley; Loosemore, Courtney; Loryssa Wideman; Maki, Andrew; Maki, Dan; Martinac, Peter; Massie, Katy; Mattson, Megan; Mayo, Alexandra; McSawby, Melissa; Nevala, Jennika; Niemi, Sara; Picard, Ava; Picard, Fanchon; Picard, Jessica; Pawlowski, Donna; Prowdley, Sarah; Rasanen, Rebecca; Reynolds, Elisa; Serratti, Samantha; Simonsen, Tom; South, Alyssa; Strong, Danika; Sullivan, Jeremy; Sullivan, Kristin; Supanich, Jamie; Swartz, Alisha; Tammelin, Annie; Tapani, Trevor; Thoreson, Terrah; Tilson, Alisha; Usitalo, Mark; Velmer, Ben; Velmer, Leanna; Vizina, Danielle; Wailatalo, Jackie; Welch, Sonja; and Wisenen, Sara



Donna Pawlowski, Baraga, age 7, is in the 2nd grade. She can not remember how long she has been in art classes. Donna is the daughter of Dave and Nancy Pawlowski.



Alicia DeCota, Zeba, age 16, is in the 10th grade. She states that she has been in art class since the 5th grade. She plans to continue with her art and wants to be a photographer. Alicia is the daughter of John Paul DeCota.









Zaasakookwan/Bannock/Fry Bread Recipe

4 cups sifted flour
I tsp salt
3 tsp baking powder
I cup milk

Approx. I/2 cup warm water

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly then make well in middle and add milk then water slowly taking a little at a time from the sides until you can knead with floured hands a soft dough. May require more or less water depending on flour used. Let stand 30 minutes. With floured hands form round flattened patty about 3 inches in diameter and pull until you make hole in center. Put in about 1/2 inch of hot oil in frying pan and fry one side until golden brown then turn and fry until other side is golden brown.

Submitted by Frances Drift

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

Cleaning Person (2 part-time positions @ 20 hrs/week)
On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales
Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker

For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact:

KBIC Personnel Department

107 Beartown Road

Baraga, MI 49908

906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

Healthy Heart Fair 2005



Welcoming table staffed by Denise LaPointe, Administrative Assistant at DHHS with assistance of Debbie Arens, DHHS Diabetes LPN. Doreen Blaker registers.

The community enjoyed the annual Healthy Heart Fair held on Friday, February 11th. The event was held at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens and provided health education and a nutritious lunch to 200 people. Individuals were able to get their blood pressure and blood sugar measured, sit for a massage, learn about CPR, medications, exercise, diabetes, healthy eating and the fit of lifeorgan donation. Over 100 people filled out a health survey and were able to browse and pick up a free book supplied by the Public Enrichment Foundation.

At noon a health heart smart lunch, prepared by Mike Roeper of Roeper's Restaurant, of marinated broccoli salad, grilled chicken penne pasta and vegetarian Lasagna was served.

Besides receiving health education, participants received a rose and were eligible to receive many wonderful prizes that were donated by all the vendors display-

Below



Bob Zasadnyj, Debbie Arens, Popcorn Mayo, Dale Schmeisser and Mary Dee Shanahan set up smart health lunch. Right



Gary Wadaga of Bay Ambulance explains CPR procedures to the Healthy Heart Fair attendees.



ing at this year's event. Vendors included: KBIC Medical & Dental clinic, KBIC diabetes and STEPS Program, New Day Treatment Center, KBOCC AISES Chapter, KBIC Social Services, KBIC Native Caregiver Program, Ojibwa Senior Lady Quilters & Crafters, MSU Extension, Bay Ambulance, L'Anse Pharmacy, Baraga County Home Care and Hospice, Baraga County Medical Equipment, Finlandia Nursing Students and Colleen Fuller Masseuse.

BHS Senior Brian Hill assisted at the event as part of his Senior Project. People commented on how they enjoyed the festive atmosphere, good food and the health information they received at the event and look forward to it every year. This event was made possible by the KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS Toward Healthy Living Grant and the planning committee which consisted of staff at the Dept. of Health & Human services - Debbie Arens, Denise LaPointe, Denise Marth, Kathy Mayo, Popcorn Mayo, Mary Dee Shanahan and Becky Tussing.





FIRE LADDERS AVAILABLE

To qualify for a <u>free</u> escape ladder, you must view a short video and fill out an evaluation form. You must live in a two story home and be a KBIC tribal member. One fire ladder per home.

Call Popcorn or Mary Dee at 353-4530 or 353-4531 for more information.

A Healthy Start To Effective Parenting

Facilitated by Michael Beiring, CAC2, CDVD2 on Fridays, beginning April 8th, 11:30 am—2:00 pm. Lunch will be provided. Class Topics will include: Introduction to class curriculum; Getting to know your personality type; Parenting types & children; Parent/Child interaction based on type; Identify personal anger cues; Intergenerational anger and abuse; Discuss CIA approach to parenting. This event is being sponsored by KBIC Healthy Start Project. Register Early as class size is limited. Contact Ruth L. Keller, RN at 353-4543 to register or for more information.



Evelyn Holappa and Helen Erickson display beautiful quilts made by the Senior Quilt Crafters.



Vendors at Healthy Heart Fair had many samples for participants.

A Healthy Start To Effective Parenting II

Facilitated by Michael Beiring, CAC2, CDVD2 on Tuesdays, April 5th—May 24th, 11:30 am—2:00 pm. Lunch will be provided. Class Topics will include: Roles of children in families; Family rules; Resiliency in children; Building family culture (activities); How to better understand teens; Shame & guilt; and 8 Ingredients for a healthy child. This event is being sponsored by KBIC Healthy Start Project. Register Early as class size is limited. Contact Ruth L. Keller, RN at 353-4543 to register or for more information.

KBIC YOUTH EASTER PARTY

With approximately 75 youngsters present, the Easter Bunny made a scheduled visit to the Community Center Building this Saturday, March 19th. Besides visiting with the Easter Bunny, the kids played games for awesome prizes, participated in a cake walk, and had an egg scramble. Face painting was available and once the piñata got busted, all got their fill of candy. Moms, dads and grandparents had just as good a time as the youngsters. Teenagers and other community members assisted in the activities.



DySean Allen, 19 months.



Lena Marie Cadeau, 11 months.

Thu



Beth Gauthier, age 9.



Nicholas, age 7, Jaycie, age 4, & Madelyn, age 3, Turpeinen-Denomie.



Joey Francois Jr., age 4.

Schedule of Events

Teen aerobics T. Th. Sunday 8-9 pm

Men's League Basketball T. Th 9-11 pm

Regalia Thurs. 6:30 pm-cancelled for April 7th



Nathan Welsh, age 5.

Tue

Wed

Mon

APRIL

Sun



Eva Lind, age 9.

Sat

2 KBIC Bas-

ketball Tour-

KBOCC

Graduation

Movie night-

Houghton

open gym

Fri







For more information, contact the Boxing M,T, W, Th 6-8 pm nament Youth Office at 353-4643. Open Youth Gym M, W, Th, F 6-9 pm Sat. 5-8 2005 Jana 8-10pm Preschool open gym T, W, Th, Fri 1-3 pm 3 KBIC 6 8 Sat. Sun 3-5 pm Basketball Youth Club Rez-Runner Practice Tournament Dance Girls Th. F 4-6 pm Boys M, W 4-6 pm 10 11 12 13 15 16 Kickboxing Sun 4-5:30 pm Bowling Karate Starts Karate Thurs 5-6 pm 6-8 pm Moccasins Tues 6:30-7:30 pm · Little League Clinic Sat. 9-11 am 20 21 17 18 19 22 23 Yoga T, F 6-7 pm Movie night-• Weightlifting M, T, W, Th, 7-8 pm Houghton Fri 3-6 pm, Sat. 5-8 pm, Sun 1-3 pm open gym Crafts W 5-6 pm 25 26 27 28 29 30 • Adult open gym M,W 9-11 pm

WANTED FOR YOUTH KITCHEN

Cutting boards, strainers, pots & pans, large bowls, tongs, dish towels, kitchen utensils, silverware, storage containers, and hot pads.

(5) Naanan

Meet OCC's Class of 2005



Jacquelyn Treadeau is graduating with an Early Childhood Associates degree. She is the daughter of Mary Bertie and the late William Bertie. Jackie is married to Joe Treadeau and has three sons, Derek, Ryan and Ross Treadeau. She is currently employed at KBIC Headstart and her future plans are to continue teaching in her current position.



Mindy Anna Lantz is graduating with an Associates in Applied Science/Early Childhood Education. She is the daughter of Elvera and Fred Lantz. Mindy is currently employed with Superior Americorps. Her future plans are to enroll in the nursing program at Gogebic Community College. She would like to work with researching diabetes and would like to become a diabetes educator. She enjoys working with young children and enjoys yoga, figure skating and horseback riding with her daughter, Anna Marie Pietila.



Lisa M. Denomie is graduating with an Early Childhood Associates degree. She is the daughter of Nancy Haataja and Roy Koski I. Lisa is currently employed at KBIC Headstart and her future plans are to continue on with higher education and to continue working with our preschool children. Lisa has two children, Nancy Lamb and Tyler Denomie.



Catherine (Kit) Racette is graduating with an Associates in Business Administration. She is the daughter of JoAnne and Pat Racette. Catherine was named Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College's Student of the Year 2005. Catherine is currently employed at OCC. She is an active member of AISES. Catherine is currently undecided in her career choice. She plans on continuing her education to broaden her knowledge before choosing her lifetime career.



Robin Chosa is graduating with an Associates in Liberal Arts. He is the son of Florine and Thomas Chosa Sr. Robin is currently employed at KBOCC and his future plans are to continue taking classes at OCC, working towards a business administration degree and Informational Systems. Robin has two children, Summer Renee Potts and Assiniis Eugene Chosa. Robin announces that number three is on the way.

The KBOCC Science Department Appreciation Potluck and Awards Gathering will be held on Friday, April 15, 2005 @ 5-7 pm in room 111 at OCC. Come celebrate the end of the school year. Family & friends are welcome.

KBOCC Honors Ceremony will be held Friday, April 22, 2005 in the Four Directions Gymnasium. Potluck will begin at 6 pm with awards being presented at 7 pm. A mini-powwow will be held in celebration, featuring Woodland Singers.

Family & friends of the Graduates are cordially invited to the Ojibwa Community College Graduation Commencements, which will be held on Saturday, April 30th, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m. in the Four Directions Building Gymnasium.

U.P. State Champs - 1st Place in Weightlifting Competition



Paul Ekdhal, Dan Giddings, Mike Dowd

Three KBIC members are amongst the Baraga High School Powerlifting Team—Vikings. On Saturday March 12th, 2005, in an event held in Newberry, Michigan they helped their teammates secure a first place victory

—UP State Champions.

Daniel Giddings is the son of Patricia Gerard and Mike Giddings. Dan Giddings is a 160 pound sophomore. Dan took first place in the Men's JV 165 class. His total weight was 970 lbs. In addition, Dan broke two UP State records in a 350 lb. squat and 235 lb. bench.

Michael Dowd Jr. is the son of Shelley Colosky and Michael Dowd Sr. Mike Dowd is a 222 pound sophomore. Michael took first place in the Men's JV 242 class. His total weight was 960 lbs.

Paul Ekdahl is the son of Doreen Blaker and Everett Ekdahl Sr. Paul Ekdahl is a 200 pound junior. Paul took first place in the Men's 207 class. His total weight was 1080 lbs with a 425 lb parallel squat.

Congratulations boys! Keep up the good work.

Traditional

Family

Wellness

Workshop



Presenter Lisa Brunk

A Traditional Family Wellness Workshop was held on March 12th at

the Ojibwa Senior Citizens building. The event was sponsored by the KBIC Cultural Committee and the New Day Treatment Center. A continental breakfast was served. The first presenter, Dorothy Sam discussed how traditional Anishinaabe beliefs can be incorporated into the AA 12 step program. She is a spiritual advisor and elder from the Mille Lacs Indian Community.

A potluck feast was served with many delicious traditional Ojibwa dishes. Everyone enjoyed this delicious meal

Lisa Brunk of KBIC Outpatient Program presented the differences between counseling adolescents and adults. Lisa introduced a panel of KBIC Youth and each of them presented reasons why they do not choose to use alcohol or drugs.

The Four Thunders drum group sang traditional songs during this presentation.

Rose (Chosa) Friisvall of New Day Treatment Center discussed in her presentation how to use traditional Anishinaabe teachings and spirituality to attain sobriety. She also presented information on how the 7 Fires Generation Prophecies affect people today.

Paul Halverson, Cultural Consultant for the New Day Treatment Center, spoke of using Spirituality in every-



Four Thunders Drum Group

day life and things that he learned from spiritual teachers from different Native American Communities.

NMU's Learning To Walk Together Pow Wow



Head Dancers Lisa Brunk and Jarod Pidgeon

On March 19th and 20th, the 13th annual "Learning to Walk Together" traditional powwow was held at the Vandament Arena on Northern Michigan University's campus in Marquette, Michigan.



KBIC Color Guard Members Matt & Ted Shelifoe

The Native American Student Association, in conjunction with NMU's President's Office, local businesses, tribes, community members, alumnus, and NMU's Student Finance Committee sponsored this year's event

This event far surpassed NASA's expectations with hundreds of spectators enjoying the drums, food, friendship and vendors. In addition to local and U.P. tribal citizens, the traditional Niimi'idim had representatives from as far away as White Earth, Wikwemikong, Illinois, and Tennessee. The arena was filled with dancers during Grand Entry on Saturday. This is the fourth year in which a traditional fire has accompanied the NMU Niimi'idim and the comment was made that because of the fire, more traditional persons will attend in coming years.

The fire, which has set a precedence for all state funded universities, colleges, and schools, along with the permanent firesite in the Whitman woods, will ensure that Native communities on campus' statewide, will be allowed to continue this traditional standard in years to come.

The feast on Saturday night fulfilled all expectations as many were treated to mostly all traditional foods including, venison, frybread, corn soup, squash, wild rice, and apple crisp. Over 300 participants enjoyed the delicious meal prepared by Traci Maday and her staff of volunteers.



Members of the Lac Du Flambeau and KBIC Color Guard

True to tradition, everyone was fed and there were no leftovers.

Milgwech to Stanley Spruce for some of the photos and Peggy Shelifoe for Pow-wow information.



Traditional Men Dancers Lester Drift, Jr., Donald Chosa, Ir., & Donald Chosa, III.

PRESS RELEASE

On March 7, 2005 the Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Authority (KBOHA) was awarded two grants totaling \$110,000 from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis (FHLBI). The FHLBI, a member owned, wholesale bank, is required by federal law to provide 10% of its annual net earnings to low-income households. This is done through their Affordable Housing Programs. Superior National Bank in Baraga is a member of the FHLBI and it was with their participation that these grants were made possible.

The first grant of \$35,000 is from the Homeownership Opportunities Program (HOP). This grant program provides down payment and closing cost assistance up to \$5,000 for first-time homebuyers. The second grant of \$75,000 is from the Neighborhood Impact Program (NIP) which provides rehabilitation assistance to homeowners to help improve neighborhoods. These grant programs will be combined with the KBOHA's Home Assistance Programs to provide down payment assistance and rehabilitation assistance to tribal members residing in Baraga, Ontonagon, and Marquette counties. This is the first time the FHLBI has awarded grants to a tribe within Michigan.



Heart Smart Humor—Laughter is the best medicine!



Kathy Mayo, RN, began the evening with diabetes diet advice and strongly suggested the need of exercise in our daily routines. She introduced the "No Nunsense About It" program—Get in the "Habit" of daily exercise. Denise Marth, RN and Deb Arens, LPN, both KBIC Health Department Educational Nurses—demonstrated the No Nunsense program. Kathy Mayo states that laughter is the best medicine and indicated that Diabetics after a dinner and comedy routine receive a 36% less blood sugar reading.

The 41 KBIC community members in attendance enjoyed an evening roaring in laughter as comedian Kathy Ptaszek performed her humorous routine as "Selma Tulikangas." The "Hoive Queen," made quite a hit with her audience as she entertained at a Diabetes Education Dinner, on Monday, March 14th, 2005. The event was organized by staff of DHHS and was made possible by the KBIC Diabetes Program and STEPS grant. A Roast Beef Dinner was served by Roeper's Restaurant at this event, held at the Ojibwa Resort Conference Room.



(I-r) Deb Arens and Denise Marth demonstrate the No Nunsense About It program by inviting the audience to get involved.

Honoring Our Health Grant is providing a free bus ride to this event :

7th Annual Diabetes Expo

Saturday, 04/16/2005 9am-2pm, Lakeview Arena, Marquette, MI There is no entrance fee. Learn about diabetes medications, equipment and products. Free product samples, cooking demos and massages will be available. Free/low cost screenings will be conducted—foot exam, blood pressure, HbAIC, cholesterol, and kidney. Diabetes is disabling, deadly and on the rise... but it is also controllable & preventable!

Bus leaves the Casino parking lot at 9:00 am. Call Rachelle Bachran at 906-353-4600 or 487-6797 (email rbachran@kbocc.org) to register and for more information.



Selma explained, "You got to match the hoive to make the ensemble, but not to clash with the swampers." Kathy Ptaszek currently works as a prevention educator for the Western U.P. District Health Department but has performed at various events for the past 13 years as "Selma Tulikangas."

DIABETES SURVIVAL SKILLS SERIES OF 4 CLASSES



Limited Enrollment. All participants must register. To register call Deb Arens at 353-4559. This program is sponsored by KBIC/ DHHS Diabetes Program. April 12th - Simplifying Diabetes
April 19th - Healthy Eating
April 25th - Making Healthy Changes
May 3rd - Diabetes Medicine
Best Western Lakeside Inn
Baraga, Michigan
All sessions 5p.m — 6:30 p.m.

If you have been diagnosed with diabetes and don't know where to start on your journey to diabetes self management, attend this class and learn basic diabetes survival skills.

Supper is included.

Honoring Our Health Grant invites the public to: A public speaking — "Knowledge is power when battling diabetes," presented by Carol Grafford, RD, CDE

Wednesday, April 6th, 4:30-6:30pm at the OCC Library, Baraga, MI For more information contact Rachelle Bachran 353-4600, (rbachran@kbocc.org)

Introducing Honoring Our Health Coordinator—Rachelle Bachran



Please welcome Rachelle Bachran, who has joined the KB Ojibwa Community College faculty and staff. She is the coordinator of the 2005 Honoring Our Health grant project. Many of you already know Rachelle from her presentations for Lunch & Learns and the Women's Retreat, or from her KBOCC First Aid/CPR and health classes. Rachelle's background begins with BS and MS degrees from North Texas State Univ. in health education, physical education, biology and counseling; and continues on to include certifications as a Michigan secondary teacher and a Red Cross Instructor. She has taught college level courses for Gogebic Community College and Univ. of North Texas, as well as KBOCC. She has organized her

community events including "Edu-tainment Luncheons" for National Secretaries Week and corecreational adult exercise programs. In addition, Rachelle has over 20 years of experience training and motivating consultants for a well-known national company based in Texas.

Rachelle is strongly committed to promoting health and wellness at all levels and to working cooperatively with existing programs. One of her goals in this year-long position is to train community leaders and establish programs that can be maintained for years to come. Rachelle says she has enjoyed her time with us so far, and that she looks forward to meeting and working with many more community members.

HONORING OUR HEALTH GRANT

The overall goal of this KBOCC's grant—Honoring Our Health, is to assist in the combating type 2 diabetes and its complications. This disease affects not only the individual, but has a dramatic ripple affect throughout the family and community. However, recent national research (DPP Project) has shown that the intervention of diet and exercise provides significant prevention strategies for combating diabetes type 2.

The Tribal College of the KBIC is implementing this grant that will cross individual, family community and cultural contexts, and will be based upon the process of connectedness, linking people, interests, and ultimately to life itself.

KBOCC is utilizing the grant to develop a practical personal health course, a nutrition course, and a behavioral health course. Community forums and special events will provide sequential information and education regarding self-assessment, communication, decision making, healthy-self management, and health advocacy to the community.

In addition a Summer Institute program for high school students will be devised, and will increase a recreational sports program and intergenerational exercise program. An after-school health program for teens will be initiated also.

For more information contact Rachelle Bachran at 353-4600.



Nutritionist—Dale Schmeisser, PhD. and his assistant Denise Marth educate and humor attendees in a game of 'The Price is Right', utilizing nutritional values.



2004 Retreat Quilt was on display at this year's retreat.



Footcare, I to r, Janice Shalifoe, Nancy Shalifoe, Shirley Zasadnyj, Dorothy Stephens.



Helen Tollefson displays her craft.



Billboard



Anwebiwin
Agamiing
Women's Retreat
Rest by the Lake

ITC-STEPS, Healthy Women Project
HS/KBIC- Community Health, Diabetes Progra

2nd Annual Anwebiwin Agamiing Women's Retreat, Rest By The Lake

Women of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community enjoyed the 2nd Annual Women's Retreat, Anwebiwin Agamiing, Rest by the Lake. The event was reminiscent of a slumber party beginning Friday evening January 21st, ending Saturday evening the 22nd, at the Ford Forestry Center in Alberta. Denise Marth of KBIC's Department of Health & Human Services with the assistance of co-workers planned this well-attended event receiving financial assistance from the following grants: ITC-Steps, Healthy Women Project, DHHS-KBIC - Community Health, Diabetes Program, KBOCC - Honoring Our Health. Many area businesses donated door prizes which were given throughout the weekend. Forty four Native American women attended the event and experienced education on skin care, presented by Rachelle Bachran (Mary Kaye), and Footcare - presented by Joanne Mleko (Bath & Body). Blood pressures, blood tests and cholesterol draws were provided to the women by Western U.P. Health Department. The women received massages from Jane Rowe and a reflexologist- Nancy Gagnon was available as well. Exercise inspiration was presented by Terry Smythe of Portage Health and Barb Rose presented on transforming, how one makes changes. Ruth Bussey and Dorothy Sam presented a traditional teaching. Dale Schmeisser, Ph.D., Nutritionist with the help of his assistant, Denise Marth, presented nutrition education which

Craft demonstrator - Patsy Keyes, was available to teach the women how to make rose balls and sachets. Denise Marth helped the ladies make dreamcatchers, and Diane Charron with the help of Lisa Denomie, taught the ladies how to make silk stocking flowers, card stamping, and assisted in the annual quilt project. Ladies, who were interested, made their own quilt square which has anything to do with themselves or the event. At a later date the quilt squares will be sewn together to make one annual quilt. The quilt is then on display throughout the tribal community businesses. Other activities included puzzle projects, board games and movies.

Women are the backbone of the community and very influential in the formation of health attitudes and behaviors. This year a billboard project will be displayed, resulting from the focus of the event — Native women promoting good health, celebrating life, tradition and each other.

Denise Marth indicates, "I'm looking for more grants to continue with these learning opportunities throughout the year. The retreat was a stress reliever and promoted harmony, humor and understanding among women. We are planning a follow up session in 3-months to review the changes and improvements made in our health." Women enjoyed this retreat and are very grateful for all who had any part in providing this event to them. Milwech

Community Calendar - APRIL 2005

Events occurring throughout the KBIC Community are welcomed to be listed on this calendar. email lauriden@hotmail.com or dchosa@up.net.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
the Best Western Lakeside Inn.	ss is an 8 week series held at To register & for more infor- @ 353-4536 or Deb Arens @	Tuesday 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, - Effective Parenting class II 11:30am-2pm	Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.		I	2 9 am Tribal Council Meeting @ Ojibwa Resort
3	4	5	6 Public speaker, Carol Grafford, 4:30-6:30pm	7	8 Effective Parenting I class II:30am-2pm	9
10	11	12 5-6 pm, DHHS Smoking Cessation Class I; 5-6 Diabetes Survival Skills Session I	13 Small Business Trng. SBA 8(a) Trng 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm SDB Trng 6:30 pm 8:30 pm Contact 353-4115 for info	14	I 5 Effective Parenting I class I I:30am-2pm; KBOCC Science Awards 5-7 pm	I 6 9:00 am bus leaves to 7th Annual Diabetes Expo
17	18	19 5-6 pm, DHHS Smoking Cessation Class 2; 5-6 Diabetes Survival Skills Session 2	20	21	22 Effective Parenting I class I 1:30am-2pm; KBOCC Honors 6pm	23
24	25 5-6 Diabetic Survival Skills Session 3	26 5-6 pm, DHHS Smoking Cessation Class 3	27	28	29 Effective Parenting I class	30 2 pm OCC Graduation call 353-4600 for info.

Indigenous Storytelling - "The Pipe and the Eagle" (Miracle of the sunrise) a legend by Jay Loonsfoot

We know that Midewiwin and then the clan system came to the people and gave them strength and stability. The Midewiwin provided the people with the spiritual strength that they needed to couple with their physical well-being to become whole and balanced within the Creation. The clan system gave the people a stable and well functioning social and governing system.

There followed a long period of peace and prosperity for the people. The waterdrum brought many songs to the people. Cultural ways blossomed. Life was full

However, in time, conflict and warfare began to appear again on the Earth. Conflict became so prevalent that almost all of the people's time was consumed in the preparations for war and in the making of war. Even the ceremonies became oriented to conflict so that a tribe or band might gain spiritual guidance or favor that they could use to gain more territory. More and more of the religious teachings were twisted to apply to conflict instead of the life giving ways of the waterdrum. Factions began to emerge within the tribes out of which warrior societies developed. Face painting grew as a practice among the people as pride overcame humility.

Soon there were too few gi-wi-say-i-nini-wag (hunters) left to provide for the families. The best hunters became the proud and vain warriors.

At this time, the "trickster" Nanabojo emerged among the people. He bore the "Pipe" wrapped in sage that was given to him by his father many years before. Nanabojo showed the people how to smoke tobacco in the Pipe and in so doing seal peace, brotherhood and sisterhood among the bands, tribes and nations. Nanabojo told the people that the smoke that came from the Pipe would carry their thoughts and prayers to the Creator just as their tobacco offerings in the fire would do.

Nanabojo told the people how to make the pipe out of the sacred pipestone in the earth and how to carve the pipestone from sumac.

With the coming of the Pipe, honor returned to be a guiding principle of life for many people. The conflict and warfare subsided.

After some time, there came to be people who chose to use the Midewiwin as a way to build up their own personal power. This was clearly against the intentions of the Creator. He was greatly angered at how such a beautiful gift could be so twisted and corrupted. The Creator instructed a very powerful spiritual being to destroy the earth after the sun rose four times.

Just before dawn on the fourth day, the eagle flew out of the crack between darkness and light, that edge between night and day. He flew straight into the sky. He flew so high that he flew completely out of sight. He flew to talk with the creator. At the time of the false dawn,

the eagle talked to the Creator. He said, I know the earth is full of evil and corruption. I have seen all this. But also I have seen that there are yet a few people who have remained true to their instructions. I still see the smoke of tobacco rise here and there from humble people who are still trying to live in harmony with the universe. I plead on behalf of these people that you call off the destruction of the Earth. Let me fly over the Earth each day at dawn and look over the people. As long as I can report to you each day that there is still one person who sounds the waterdrum or who uses tobacco and the Pipe in the proper way, I beg you to spare the Earth for their sake of the unborn.

The Creator pondered what the Eagle had to say. He then instructed the spiritual being in which he had left the destruction of the Earth to hold back his fury.

He entrusted the Eagle with the duty of reporting to him each day the condition of the Earth's people. The

miracle of the sunrise happened again for the Anishinaabe.

We owe our lives and the lives of our children to the Eagle. This is why the Eagle is so respected by nature and natural people everywhere.



(10) Midaaswi

Tribal Council Meeting—March 5th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on March 5th. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Elizabeth Mayo, Ann Misegan and Shawanung present. Jennifer Misegan and Michael F. LaFernier Sr. were absent. Susan LaFernier announced in her President's Report that committee vacancies will be posted in the paper soon. Larry Denomie III provided a summary of Tribal Council actions throughout special meetings held February 10th, 11th, 15th, 17th, 23rd, and 24th.

A donation was requested for up to \$3500 (after fundraising) to bring an Alcohol/Drug/Recovery speaker - Mr. Simone, to the Baraga Area Schools. This is in relation to a High School Senior's Class Project (KBIC Tribal Member Leah Mayo). The event will be held on April 4th and will be held for 5th—12th grades with an evening session for the public. Approval for this donation was moved by Fred Dakota, supported by Ann Misegan, and carried.

A donation was requested by the KBIC Veteran's Group in assistance for startup costs. \$5000 and a KB Flag will be provided to the KBIC Veteran's Group. Moved by Warren C. Swartz Jr., supported by Ann Misegan, and carried.

Secret ballot vote by Council resulted in in tie for newspaper editor bids. Both bids were accepted by Donald Chosa and Lauri Denomie who agreed to work together in a combined effort in the production of the monthly newsletter. Moved by Ann Misegan, supported by Doreen Blaker, and carried.

A revised job description for the Youth Facility Coordinator was reviewed. It is to be posted as a grade 9. Moved by William E. Emery, supported by Fred Dakota, and carried.

Resolution KB1380 for renewal of 2005 VOCA grant requested by Wanda Seppanen, VOCA Coordinator. Moved by Doreen Blaker, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Lori Sherman requested mileage assistance for two intern positions which a MICUP grant will provide to the KBIC during the summer of 2005. There will be no cost to the tribe except for the mileage costs. Moved by Doreen Blaker, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Lori Sherman requested that youth who are employed by the tribe during the summer program, and wish to attend the American Indian Workshop at MTU, be allowed to attend with pay. The workshop will be held July 5th—9th. Moved by Ann Misegan, supported by Doreen Blaker, and carried.

NCAI requested a donation for assistance in purchasing a building to house their headquarters in Washington DC. \$5000 was approved. Moved by Ann Misegan, supported by Warren C. Swartz, Jr., and carried.

Title VII Native American Education Program requested \$4450 to fund their 2005 Native American Fair with hands-on projects for Native American students. Moved by Doreen Blaker, supported by Warren C. Swartz Jr., and carried.

The L'Anse High School Senior Lock-In 2005 requested a donation to help fund the event. \$500 each for both L'Anse and Baraga School Districts was approved. Moved by Warren C. Swartz Jr., supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Marquette High School Project Graduation requested a donation to help fund the event. Negaunee High School also requested a donation to fund a 2005 Graduation Party. \$500 for each school was approved. Moved by Warren C. Swartz, supported by Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

KBOCC students requested financial assistance for six students and/or teachers to attend the Consortium of Higher Education Conference in Albuquerque. \$5500 was approved. Moved by Doreen Blaker, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Council went into closed session prior to adjournment.

NOTICE: KBOCC Fitness Gym's introductory rate ends April 1st.

The following rates are in effect.

General Public—\$30 per month paid in advance & \$150 for 6 months (1 month free).

Tribal members/Tribal Employees—\$20 per month paid in advance.

Senior Citizens (age 62 & older) - \$20 per month paid in advance.

For more information contact: Rick Geroux @ KBOCC Fitness Gym

ANISHINAABEMOWIN

////*//*//



Ziigwan Spring



Vocabulary List

Iskigamizige
Iskigamizigan
Anishinaabe Ziizibaakwad
Ziizibaakwadaaboo
Makade Ojiin (sag)
Manidoons (sag)
Megwaayaak
Gimiwan
Opichi (wag)
Zagime (wag)

He/She Boils Sap
Maple Sugar Camp
Maple Sugar
Maple Sugar Sap
Black Fly (s)
Little Spirits - Insect (s)
In The Woods
It Is Raining
Robin (s)
Mosquito (s)

Iskigamizigan (Sugar Camp) Word Find

WNGLLWAVQBRRKAAYAAWGEMUM V D W N K M A Y C I K S I K N V V N Z P N K G V **VSAQIPYXFKSSNTTRURIWERTC** MXQWVIFGPKKJBODQAZIIGMQE X L Q N K S J R L I D K Z Z O I F A Z U L F H N ACUOEADOGLERJHQDTZIPGBMD GZNASEAAEEDLZFOZIEBCMROJ IVYWEEMBUDRUQZLWVNAZCWEE HKFVVIIVIQAYVPEDYLALVUQJ CFFTZQEHIZOKHVLRWEKMPMQE LOXINHKHQSIHAUDWNFWYWRGG REGXJAHCNQCIKMJYZJAQWGQP WEVNIKWLHAOZZNMPJMDBKDUT IVEJSVAIKTGQEEXDPPAVLQGN LYDHNBKKMPPIKVBTWEAQOYYO **VPWOMKGHXINCZJLAUUBZVJRF** MIHCIPOUBEGXAIOVAZOJSOPY OIRKKGAAFPJJTNMIBNOKYKMP ZGMDVGJQQQSWKCBABDIHLZJO PBKUYIODCWGBBJEFGEWHKACH WJVENBZLKBMPXEZIQIYDSGUG FTWRTYXXZAJGSNRHUFKYBIGN USVOACABMPJVAQFJOQGSFMNL CQCEDEOSPVSJQXGPYJWMIETA

- 1. Giwii-maajaamin iskigmizigan awaswaabang. We are going to leave the maple sugar camp the day after tomorrow.
- Niniskigmizigeyaan makade ojiinsag dakwangewag megwaayaak. When I boil sap black flies bite in the woods.
- Ziigwang kina anishinaabeg jiikendamoog mizhakwak agwaajiing. In the spring all anishinaabeg are happy when it is nice weather outside.

Ojibwa Senior Craft Room

Handmade Crafts for Sale

Rugs \$25 Purses \$12

Beaded

Baby

Earrings

Afghans

Booties Logo T-Shirts

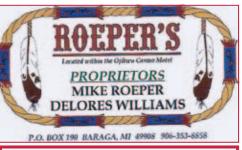
Cross Stitch Pictures

Other Native Crafts

All Items for Sale are Made by Local Crafters

Quilter Threads & Sewing Items for Sale

Open Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



KBIC TIRE

Cars, Light Trucks, Commercial Trucks, Skidders, etc...

Hours are:

Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm Saturday, 9am—2pm

353-TIRE

5258 US 41, Baraga, MI 49908

To place an ad, contact dchosa@up.net (353-2361) or lauriden@hotmail.com (353-8626)



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Wild Rice Taste and Vision

Sponsored by the Native American Student Organization, the Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, and the College of Professional Studies at NMU.

Friday, April 15th, 2005

 $5:30-7 \; pm \; Wild \; Rice \; Sampler \; (not \; a \; dinner) \; at the Jacobetti \; Commons$

7:30—8:45 pm 102 Jamrich Hall Film Premiere -

Manoomin (Wild Rice): Ojibwe Spirit Food, a documentary about the cultural significance of wild rice to the Ojibwe People produced by Michael Loukinen.



Smile! Why should I? When we smile our hearts sing out, though the sound may be silent it has the loudest voice of all.

Greet People! Why should I? The life force inside of us is a gift of life, when we greet people we honor our own life force by projecting and recognizing the life force in others.

Honor Difference! Why should I? Because we were created to be the same and we were created to be different from one another in many ways. Difference is a gift that we can learn from if we choose to do so.

HONOR DIVERSITY! Why Should I? The honor of one, is the honor of all, and the hurt of one, is the hurt of all (Alkali Lake)! What does this mean? Our natural human energy is both positive and negative, we choose what we want to project and when we choose to project hatred, we choose to hurt others. When we choose to smile and say hello, we honor the greatness in all of creation, the life force in all.

- Debi Williamson, TERO/EEO Director



Do you know who is in this picture?

Please call (906) 524-2361 or email dchosa@up.net or lauriden@hotmail.com
if you think you might know who these people are.





You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Zaagibagaa Giizis - May 2005 Issue 11

'OHA' PRESS RELEASE

The Ojibwa Housing Authority (OHA) Board of Commissioners has created two (2) new businesses in an effort to become more self-sufficient. The OHA relies predominately on a block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for operating our existing affordable housing programs. This block grant comes to us because of the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA). NAHASDA recognizes the "unique relationship between the Government of the United States and the Governments of Indian tribes and a unique Federal responsibility to Indian people". Congress uses the Indian Housing Block Grant authorized by NAHASDA to meet this responsibility. One of the primary objectives of NAHASDA is to "promote selfsufficiency of Indian Tribes and their members and to further economic and community development for Indian Tribes and their members".

With President Bush proposing deep cuts in federal appropriations for the Indian Housing Block Grant program, the OHA is faced with the possibility of cutting programs, asking for more tribal support, creating economic development opportunities for the OHA, and/or becoming more aggressive in applying for other grants. We are doing a combination of all of the above except cutting programs.

First, the Tribe has contributed to the OHA this year, specifically, \$25,000 for the Interest Rate Subsidy Program. We intend on asking the Tribe for continued support in the future. I believe the Tribe will continue supporting the OHA because of the positive impact the OHA has on improving the living conditions of our members in the community. Second, we are applying

for nine (9) different grants this year in excess of \$1.5 million. Third, the OHA is creating economic development activities to increase OHA revenues and to create more job opportunities in the community. So far, the OHA has created seven (7) new jobs and plans to create a few more. That gets me back to the two (2) new businesses the OHA recently created.

The OHA created, by resolution, the Ojibwa Building Supply and the Ojibwa Builders. Both businesses are required to forward all proceeds from their operations back to the OHA for affordable housing activities.

The Ojibwa Building Supply will be located in Baraga and it will offer the public quality building materials at a good price. It will also give our community the opportunity to purchase building materials free from state taxation! Look for the Ojibwa Building Supply to come to Baraga soon!

The Ojibwa Builders will offer residential and commercial construction services in our area. The Ojibwa Builders are licensed, insured, lead certified and will be soliciting construction projects from the community. If you have a construction project in mind, give us a call at 353-7127 for a free estimate.

Remember, all proceeds from the Ojibwa Builders and the Ojibwa Building Supply will go back into the community in the form of affordable housing activities. So patronize these new businesses when you can and the community will benefit.

Eddy Edwards, Executive Director, Ojibwa Housing Authority.









RED LAKE MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTION

This letter and card was sent to the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians on March 30, 2005 with a memorial contribution check of \$500 from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Please continue to keep our friends here and there in your prayers and if you wish to send a personal contribution, following is the address:

Red Lake Nation Memorial Fund c/o Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians of Minnesota P.O. Box 574, Red Lake, MN 56671

On Behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and Keweenaw Bay Jribal Council, Baraga, Michigan

Words cannot express the great sadness that we feel for those who have suffered from the loss of loved ones on your Red Lake Indian Reservation. We extend our prayers and condolences to all the families and friends of those loved ones and your Community. Also please accept our contribution to the Memorial Fund.

Gur fove and Prayers,

Busan J. Lacternier, Iribal Council President

Warren C. Bwartz Jr.

Larry J. Denomie 999

Gary F. Loonsfoot Br.

Jennifer Misegan

Doreen G. Blaker

Fred Dakota

William L. Emery

Michael F. Lacternier Br.

Lizabeth D. Mayo

Ann Misegan

Bhawanung

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William G. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Ann Misegan

Shawanung

Special points of interest:

- New KBIC Hires
- Ojibwa Senior Citizens
 News
- 1st Annual KBIC Youth Basketball Tournament
- KB Community Graduates
- KBIC Members Achieve
 Honors
- Saginaw Basketball Tournament—lots of hardware
- Jana Performs at KBIC
- Indigenous Storytelling
- Anishinaabemowin

Youth Calendar

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Schedule of Events	I	2 No open gym	3 No open gym	4 No open gym	5 No open gym	6 No open gym	7
 Youth open gym- M,T,W,Th,F 5-8 pm; Sat 3-6 pm Boxing - M,T,W,Th 6-8 		Basketball practice	Basketball practice	Basketball practice	Basketball practice	Basketball practice	
 Weightlifting - M,T,W,Th,F 3:30-5 pm; Sat 2-3 pm Yoga - Wed 7-8 pm Crafts—Tues 5-6 pm 	8 No open gym	9	10 No open gym 6-8 pm girls ages 12-17 softball clinic	No open gym 6-8 pm girls ages 12-17 softball clinic	I2 No open gym	13 No open gym	I 4 Paulding Trip 8 pm, returns 12 midnite No open gym
 Moccasins - Tues 6:30-8 pm Regalia - Thurs 6:30-8 pm Karate - Thurs 5-6 pm Teen aerobics - M, W, 	I5 <u>No open gym</u>	16	17	18	19	20	21
F, 8-9 pm • Adult open gym- M,T,W,Th,F, 8-10 pm • Pre-school open gym- M,T,W,Th,F, 1-3 pm; Sat 12-2 pm	22 No open gym	23	24	25	26 Cake baking 6-8pm	27 Cake decorating 6-8 pm with Elvera	28
FOR MORE INFO, CALL YOUTH OFFICE @ 353-4643.	29 No open gym	30	31	**** ********************************	Ma	y 20	05

Attn: Families of Native American
Children living in the Grand Rapids
area.

The Huron Potawatomi Head Start is currently enrolling children ages 3-5 for admission into this new and exciting program. This free program is open to all children, however Native preference will be given. Program Highlights include:

- Free transportation to and from the program.
- Breakfast, lunch and a nutritious snack provided daily
- Two classrooms stocked with the latest in instructional equipment
- Culturally appropriate teachings by respected community members
- 6:1 student to teacher ratio, and all 6 teachers are state certified

For more information on this program, please call the center or stop by for a visit.

Huron Potawatomi Head Start 1801 Bristol NW Grand Rapids, MI 49504 (616) 453-7680

New Hire—Youth Coordinator



Zena Huhta, KBIC Tribal member, has been hired as the KBIC Youth Coordinator. Zena has lived in Baraga her whole life. She attended NMU for 3 years, and then worked for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections immediately after attending college. She was employed as a Corrections Officer for four and a half years, before accepting a position with the tribe as Recreation Facility Attendant in November of 2004. She worked with the KBIC youth in this position. Zena has been working with area youth, coaching basketball since 1990. Zena states that she enjoys working with the youth and looks forward to being the KBIC Youth

Coordinator and states, "I would like to see the youth program continue to grow and expand into as many new areas as possible. I look forward to this challenge."

New Hire—KBIC Tire Manager



Clayton Ekdahl, KBIC Tribal member, has been hired as the KBIC Tire Manager. Clayton was raised in Ontonagon, is 47 years old, single, and has one daughter. He has achieved two associates' degrees relating to the industry. He worked in the mine at White Pine and worked for nine years in the retail grocery and hardware business as an assistant manager. More recently, for seven years, Clayton worked as an estimator and project manager in the structural steel industry. Clayton states that, "My goals as Tire Manager are to improve service to our customers at KBIC Tire, and to make a positive contribution to the community." Clayton adds that he likes

to hunt, fish, snowmobile and go four-wheeling. He is a member of the Michigan Elks Association where he has been an officer.

'Chi Miigwech'

To the community for all the help and condolences we received with the recent passing of our brother, Danny Glenn Shalifoe.

A Special Miigwech to Susan LaFernier, Tribal Chairperson, the Tribal Council, and Debbie Picciano for all your assistance.

- from the Shalifoe Family.

Lug (Anishinaabe Way)

First of all I do not use measuring cups, spoons, etc. 1/2 bag 5 lbs. bag of flour = 6 cups of flour 3/4's palm of hand baking powder = 2 Ts Small portion of salt in palm of hand = 1 T 2 lg. handfuls of powdered milk and/or 2 cups liq. Milk 1 lg. spoonful of melted Crisco and/or oil

Mix all dry ingredients and then add milk to make a thickness as kneading a loaf of homemade bread. Knead real well and put in a 9x11" cake pan at 350° oven for 45 minutes or an hour.

Try my recipe and call me, I'll come and enjoy with you. I-Ginny Ann Check Out These Three New Courses-being offered to you through the Honoring Our Health Grant this summer at the Ojibwa Community College, May 9th-July 1st. Registration deadline May 13th.

202 Fundamentals of Human Nutrition (4 credits)

PE110 Personal Health I (1 credit)

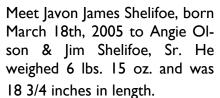
PY 278 Community and Cultural Perspectives on Health Psychology (4 credits)

For more information contact: Dr. Lynn Aho at 353-4608, or Rachelle A. Bachran at 353-4628.

(2) Niizh

AABINOOJIIYENSAG







Meet Leslie James LaFernier, born February 14th, 2005 to Kristy & Troy LaFernier. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 19 inches in length.

Ten Seconds Can Change Your Life Forever

A powerful presentation was given on April 4th by Russell J. Simon, Jr. about how ten seconds can change your life. Mr. Simon uses his life experiences to open the eyes of the community to the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mr. Simon spent 102 months in the Minnesota State Prison. He states that it is easy to get into prison but harder to get out. He related what it is like to be an inmate and spoke



of many undesirable daily events. This included how it felt to be no longer identified by his name, but by a prisoner number and a statistic.

He gave scenarios of how ordinary people make wrong choices such as getting behind the wheel while impaired which may result in the death of an innocent person or themselves. And how those 10 seconds can change their life, i.e. 44 years in prison as an example.

He indicated that each person has the freedom of choice of using drugs and living a corrupt life but a person does not have the freedom to consequences.

Leah Mayo, KBIC Baraga Senior student made the arrangements with the help of Crystal Sullivan to bring Mr. Simon to our community. He spoke to both L'Anse and Baraga students during their school day and there was an evening session for the community. This event was part of Leah's Baraga High School Senior project.

The event was sponsored in part by KBIC/DHHS Community Health , KBIC Healthy Start, New Day Treatment Center, KBIC Youth Committee, KBIC Cultural Committee, Parent Network, KBIC Tribal Council and Baraga SADD.

Ojibwa Senior Citizen Building History

The building was dedicated on Saturday, February 4, 1978. Officers were President Lillian Verbanac, Vice-President Alice Curtis, Secretary Evelyn Holappa, and Treasurer Sarah Shalifoe. Program: Invocation by Father John, Drumming by Carp River Singers, Blessing of building by Torrey Williams, Welcome by Alice Curtis, Dedication Honors by Fred Dakota, Dedication Address by Elma Snell, Presentation of keys by William Emery and Benediction by Rev. Rencontre.

With the dedication today of the Ojibwa Senior Citizen Building, a dream in reality has come true for the elders of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. The Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council has had as one of it's priorities, the building of a Senior Citizens Center that would serve the elders and be the pride of them. The beginning of this dream began in 1975 with two people, Mrs. Elma Snell and Mrs. Sarah Shalifoe, Outreach Workers, through UPCAP of Escanaba. A lot of miles and footwork were done by these two people in contacting Indian people, age 55 and over, throughout the four county area.

Seeing the interest and the need to take care of their elders, the Tribal Council donated them a room at the Center. However, as the membership grew, a need for a larger place was evident. When money became available in 1976 from the United States Department of Commerce, the Tribal Council decreed that the money would be used for a Senior Citizens Center. Construction started early in 1977 by the Tribal Construction Company with the completion date one year later. Two members of the Indian Community, who are no longer with us, deserve special recognition for the time they spent making this building become a reality. George E. Curtis, who spent many hours working with the project to see that it would be carried out. Archie (Chico) Knapp, who was the Tribe's Economic Director, was responsible for all the technical work of applying for the grant. Indeed, the Indian Community has three members of whom it is proud; Helene C. Welsh, after whom it is named, George E. Curtis, the Director of the Senior Citizens Program, and Archie (Chico) Knapp, Economic Developer.

Today's Ojibwa Seniors— Our Ojibwa Senior Citizens group is composed of 183 tribal members living in Baraga County and the Marquette Reserve. We have monthly meetings on the Wednesday before the Tribal Council meetings at 12:30 p.m. at our Senior Center. Elected officers are President James Loonsfoot, Vice-President Dorothy Stephens, Secretary Loretta Hugo, Treasurer Mathew Shalifoe, Assistant Secretary Myrtle Tolonen, and Assistant Treasurer Virgil Loonsfoot. Our Nutrition Program Director is David Firestone. Our contact information is: physical address-208 Main Street, Baraga, MI, mailing address-P.O. Box 691 Baraga, MI 49908, office phone (906) 353-7691, craft room phone (906) 353-7671, fax (906) 353-7650, email ojibwasenior@charter.net, and Nutrition Program phone (906) 353-6096.

(Continued on page 12)

Moccasin Making Classes

KBIC Youth Committee began offering moccasin making on Tuesday, March 29th at the Community Center and will meet on subsequent Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Supplies and guidance is available for the youth so that our youth can learn to make their own moccasins. Parents and family members of younger children and infants are able to make their child's moccasins.



1ST ANNUAL KBIC YOUTH BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Youth Committee hosted a youth basketball tourney April Ist—3rd, which was held at the KBIC Community Center in Baraga. Saginaw Chips registered 5 teams, LVD registered 2 teams, and KB registered 8 teams. Bill Jondreau and Sarah Smith organized the event with Doreen Blaker and Sandra Pittsley handling concessions. Lori Sherman of MTU coordinated the Jana Concert during the event.

In the Boys 14 and over division—Saginaw Chip Ballerz took home a first place trophy, KB Rez Runners I took second place, and KB Rez Runners II took third place.

In the Girls 14 and over division—Saginaw Chip Eagles took home the first place trophy and KB Rez Runners took second place.

In the Boys 13 and under division—Saginaw Chip Jr. Ballerz took home a first place trophy, LVD Nimrods took second place, and Saginaw Chip All-Stars took third place.

In the Girls 13 and under division—LVD's Lady Nimrods took home the first place trophy, KB Lil' Rez Runners took second place, and KB Rez Runners took third place.

In the skills competition, free throw—14 and over— Greg Oldman of Saginaw took home a 1st place trophy, Jeff Wade of Saginaw took 2nd place and Luke Sprague of

Saginaw took 3rd place

Free throw—13 and under—Marissa Burke of LVD took home a 1st place trophy. Isaac Francis of Saginaw took 2nd place and Henry Wemigwans of Saginaw took 3rd place.

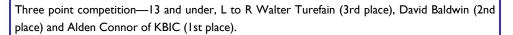
Three point competition — 14 and over— Steven Denomie of KBIC took home a 1st place trophy, Forest Worthington of Saginaw took 2nd place and Eli Bennett of Saginaw took 3rd place.

Three point competition— 13 and younger—Alden Connor of KBIC took home a 1st place trophy, David Baldwin of LVD took 2nd place, and Walter Turefain of Saginaw took 3 place.

The weekend was a success and all the teams had lots of fans in the bleachers. Marty Curtis (one of the score keepers for the weekend) stated, "we should do this every weekend." Not! Doreen's fry bread was a big hit, as she cooked fry bread for 15+ hours. Our youth would like to say "chi miigwech Doreen!"

The youth would like to thank all of the parents, adults and staff who helped in the kitchen, scorekeeping, coaching, and with clean up duties for all of their help. Chi miigwech!







Three point competition—14 and over, L to R, Eli Bennet (3rd place), Forest Worthington (2nd place) and Steven Denomie of KBIC (1st place).



Ist Place winners—Saginaw Chip Jr. Ballerz—Boys 13 and under Division, L to R, (Front Row) Jacob Vasquez, Lucas Mena, Zack Young, Henry Wemigwans (Back Row) Coach—Gene Vasquez, Trent Tapanier, Byron Francis, Kyle Jackson



Free Throw competition (13 and under), L to R, Henry Wemigwans (3rd place), Isaac Francis (2nd place) and Marissa Burke (1st place).



Free Throw competition (14 and over), L to R, Luke Sprague (3rd place), Jeff Wade (2nd place) and Greg Oldman (1st place).







!st Place winners—Saginaw Chip Ballerz—Boys 14 and older Division, L to R (Front Row) Andrew Anderson, Cruz Perez, Coach Kevin Ricketts, Marcos Castillo, Jesse Oldman, (Back Row) Eli Benett, Lucas Sprague, David Perez, Jake Wilson, Terence Isham, Brandon Anderson, Forest Worthington, Coach Justin Carey.



1st Place winners—Saginaw Chip Eagles—Girls 14 and older Division, L to R, (Front Row) Lindsey Sprague, Jackie Bussey, Ashley Denho, Cassie Chavarig, (Back Row) Jessica Sprague, Monica Gonzales, Veronica Brugette, Alice Gonzales, Coach Bernie Sprague, Erica Jamison, Wasinade Raphael, Asst. Coach Jessica Robinson.



1st Place winners-Lady Nimrods-Girls 13 and under Division, L to R, (Front Row) Gertie McGeshick, Michaela Burke, Joette Baldwin, Patti McGeshick, Andrea McGeshick, Bethany Baldwin, (Back Row) Asst. Coach Liz McGeshick, Marissa Burke, Aurora White, Ericka McGeshick, Shaunessa Hayes, Coach John McGeshick.



KB Rez Runners I—2nd place in 14 and over, L to R, (front row) Chris Loonsfoot, Shiloh Lussier, Shaun Foucault, (back row) Coach Dan Connor, Steve Geroux, Bahgi Sandman-Shelifoe, Ryan DeCota, Shane McGeshick.



KB Rez Runners II—3rd place in 14 and over—L to R, (Front Row) Dylan Morin, Robert Voakes, Jared Gauthier, Dustin Shelifoe, LeRoy Gauthier (Back Row) Jake Durant, Steven Denomie, Joey Jossens, Jaren Forcia, Donald Chosa III, Coach Bill Jondreau.

ON PAG MORE TEAM PICTURES



ROSE ANTOINETTE SHALIFOE

Beloved Matriarch of the Shalifoe Clan, walked on to the spirit world to be with her husband, Solomon Henry Shalifoe, daughter Bernice Marshall, son Roger Shalifoe, granddaughters Rosie Holmberg and Robin Gibson, grandsons Eric Olsen and Bucky Collins, great-great-grandson Raymond SunkaWakan, and her four sisters: Cora, Celia, Mamie and Emily. Rose passed peacefully at her home surrounded by loving family Sunday evening, Feb. 13, 2005. The eldest of five children, Rose was born at Millers Camp, Hart, Michigan on June 14, 1915 to Stella Davis Bailey, full blood Ojibway and Louis Bailey, full blood Odawa. In the 60's, Rose and Solomon began traveling around the Great Lakes to powwows; dancing, drumming, making lifelong friends and selling frybread; with their children and then grandchildren following in their footsteps. This began Roses's lifetime career of making her world famous frybread; and producing three more generations of award-winning frybread makers. Rose spent her life advocating and selflessly working for the welfare and cultural traditions of the Indian people; inspiring her family to carry on her strong beliefs. Along with her own seven children, Rose raised Pete, Annette and Gloria Shalifoe for much of their formative years.

Rose is survived by her children: Carlos (Susan) Eagle of New Mexico, Jean (Rick) Hewitt of Muskegon, Stella (James) Gibson of Shelby, son-in-law Tom Marshall of Whitehall, Joyce (Joseph) Genia of Muskegon, daughter-in-law Marie Shalifoe Ramos of Texas, Barbara (Roger) Stalzer of Fremont and adopted sons, Mike Gordon and Odell Chalifoux, 34 loving grandchildren and close to 100 great grandchildren and counting. Ceremonies began on April, 17th at the at the "Shalifoe Pavilion" in Manistee, Mi.

In Loving Memory of LYNN M. WILLIAMSON SOKOLIK

March 18, 1957—March 25, 2005

In Tears

In tears we watched her fight, we watched her fade away. Our hearts were almost broken, she fought so hard to stay. But when we saw her sleeping, so peaceful free from pain. We could not wish her back, to suffer that again. Lord, keep your arms around her, and in your loving care. Make up for all she endured, and all that seemed unfair. It broke our hearts to lose her, but she did not go alone, for part of us went with her, the day God called her home.



Jolene Marie DeCota is the daughter of Lynn Velmer and Mike DeCota: and is of the Bear Clan. Jolene's plan after graduating from L'Anse High School is to attend the Oiibwa Community College for a year, MTU for a summer semester and to complete her education at NMU. She currently doesn't know what her course of study will be, but her goal is to know by the end of summer. Jolene plans on running for KB Princess. She has been involved with the KBIC Youth Club for the past 5 or 6 years.



Jordanne Leah Gauthier is the daughter of Kelly Carlson and Daniel Gauthier. Her Indian name is "white bear standing on ice," and she is of the Wolf Clan. Jordanne's plan after araduatina from L'Anse High School is to attend NMU and then transfer to CMU. Jordanne is a mentor for young children. She has been an office assistant for two years and has worked at Pat's Foods. She is currently employed at the She enjoys Ojibwa Casino. playing softball in the summer, likes outdoor activities and spending time with her friends and family.



Jennifer Lynn Picard is the daughter of Lori Picard and Allen DeCota. Her Indian name is "Little Fawn," and is of the Bear Clan. Jenny's plan after graduating from L'Anse High School is to attend NMU for a year and then transfer to CMU. Jenny enjoys spending time with friends and family, doing outdoor activities, mentoring children and working.



Justin Robillard is the son of Jodene Rasanen and Dan Robillard. Justin's plan after graduating from L'Anse High School is to attend NMU. His achievements/ interests include Football All-Conference, Basketball All-Conference, Boys State, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Legion Baseball. Justin also loves the outdoors-hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and 4wheeling



Kyle Stein is the son of Amy Stein and James Stein. Kyle's plan after graduating from L'Anse High School is to attend NMU. Kyle's interests are fixing things. He also enjoys making objects out of wood and metal.



Ana Vuk is the daughter of Colleen and John Vuk. Ana's plan after graduating from L'Anse High School is to attend MTU, and plans on majoring in Chemistry. Ana is in the National Honor Society and has interests in drama. She is a volunteer at the Summer Reading Program and helps with High Five Mentoring.



Clifford Andersen is the son of Robert and Karen Andersen; and is of the Bear Clan. Cliff's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend college. Cliff enjoys music, computers and video games; and how they are created. Cliff states that graduating is an important achievement.



Ashley Sophia Chosa is the daughter of Clara Jo and Donald R Chosa; and is of the Turtle Clan. Ashley's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend NMU for a year and then to transfer to CMU. She is interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in Child Psychiatry. Ashley gave a presentation in the community about drunk driving. She enjoys history smackdown and likes to play volleyball.



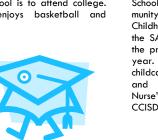
Brett Allen Degenaer is the son of Ann and Pat Degenaer. Brett's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend the Air Force. He then plans to attend LSSU for the fish & wildlife program. Brett is on the student council. He enjoys history smackdown, basketball, golf, hockey, football, softball, beach volleyball, track, camping, fishing and hunting.



Michael Joseph Denomie is the son of Terri and Mike Denomie; and is of the Bear Clan. Mike's plan after graduating from the Baraga High School (Alternative) is to work for a year and then attend college. Mikey has obtained all of the Mechanic permits and enjoys working on cars. He enjoys customizing the inside and outside of cars and painting them.



Derek Charles Heath (Cote) is the son of Christine and Pat LaPointe. His father is Jim W. Cote. He is of the Bear Clan. Derek's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend college. Derek enjoys basketball and



Danielle Marie Hueckstaedt is the daughter of Elizabeth and Daniel Hueckstaedt; and is of the Bear Danielle's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend Gogebic Community College, majoring in Early Childhood Education. Danielle is the SADD Treasurer and was on the prom committee in her junior year. She is currently taking childcare class through the CCISD and has previously taken a Nurse's Aide class also through CCISD.





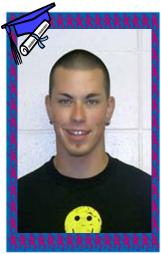
Christopher Joseph Lawrence is the son of Susan Lawrence and Burton Lawrence Jr. Chris' plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend the School of Engineering at MTU. Chris' achievements include being an honor student throughout high school, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Chris enjoys driving his car and snowboardina.



Leah Mayo is the daughter of Diane and Tim Mayo. Leah's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend the University of Michigan for biomedical engineering. Leah is the Salutatorian and is also the President of the National Honor Society. She enjoys volleyball, track, and has played basketball for four years.



Jessica Lynne Maki is the daughter of Denise and Daniel Maki. Jessica's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend Michigan State to study biochemistry and molecular biology/biotechnology. She enjoys art and music, and plays the guitar and the flute.



Robert Alan Rajacic is the son of Darlene Genschow and Alan Rajacic Sr.; and is of the Turtle Clan. Robert's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to enlist in U.S.M.C. and attend Art School. Robert enjoys fishing, hunting, fly tying, boxing, weightlifting, and racing (Green light racing). He recently entered a powwow drawing contest.



Joel Reuben Stark is the son of Patricia and Bill Stark. Joel's plan after graduating from Baraga High School is to attend the University of Michigan in the fall of 2005. Joel is the Senior Class President, Valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society.

Congratulations to
the Adult Grads from
the Alternative
School:
Linda Roth
Angela Loonsfoot
Anthony Curtis
LuAnn Jossens (GED)



Way to go!!!!



8 glasses water,
30 minutes exercise,
5 fruits/vegetables
a day.

BARAGA
HIGH SCHOOL

Sponsored By: KBIC/DHHS-STEPS & Diabetes Department, KBOCC, OMH-Mi, ITC-Mi., Students & Staff of BHS

Two KBIC Members Achieve High Honors



Northern Michigan University recently held their Honors Banquet on April 14, 2005. Violet M. Friisvall Ayres and Brian J. Kemppainen achieved high honor awards in their studies. Congratulations to both Violet and Brian, you are an asset to the community.

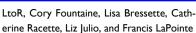
Violet M. Friisvall Ayres was selected as the 2004/2005 "Outstanding Graduating Graduate Student" in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at NMU. Chosen by the faculty and staff of the department, this honor is awarded to those students who have not only achieved

an excellent academic record but who also stand out amongst their peers in character, community service and notable schol-

arly work. Violet received a Masters of Public Administration from NMU in State and Local Government in August of 2004, graduating with a 3.91 GPA. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Violet Friisvall. Violet and her husband Jason live with their two children Sierra and Austin in Zeba where she has been a lifelong resident.

Brian J. Kemppainen is the son of Wanda Seppanen. Brian enrolled at NMU in 2001 and after a period of general study he became interested in Criminal Justice. While a student, Brian participated in intramural sports, built sets for NMU's theater and worked a number of jobs. Throughout his career at NMU, Brian maintained his membership in the Michigan Army National Guard, rising to rank of Sergeant. Brian graduated in the fall of 2004 and has been accepted by NMU School of Graduate Studies to pursue a Master's degree in Criminal Justice. He has received an honor award for Outstanding Graduating Senior in the Criminal Justice program.









OCC Students travel to Albuquerque

AHEC, American Indian Higher Education Consortium is made up of 34 tribal colleges, including Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College. Each year presidents, faculty, staff and students gather to acknowledge and strengthen their unique association. The 2005 event was held April 2-6, in Albuquerque, NM. This gathering is a conference where colleae students develop academic and leadership skills through scholastic competition and where faculty/staff acquire professional development through workshops. Both staff and students were also provided with Native American cultural events, a career fair, and social events to network. With the generosity of the KBIC Tribal Council, five KBOCC students/ KBIC members were able to attend this years conference - Lisa Bressette, Cory Fountaine, Liz Julio, Francis LaPointe and Catherine Racette. During the opening ceremony, Catherine Racette represented KBOCC and Francis La-Pointe represented KBIC by carrying our flag.

Catherine was also recognized by the American Indian College Fund as KBOCC's student of the year. Cory Fountaine took 2nd place in the art competition's traditional painting category.

(7) Niizhwaaswi



2nd Place Winners—KB Rez Runners—Girls 14 & above. L to R, (Front Row) Carla Connor, Tiara Drift, Melanie Durant, Brittanee Gauthier (Back Row) Ava Picard, Daanis Chosa, Abby Durant, Chelsey Brunk, Betsey Ekdahl, Justine Minton, Coach Zena Huhta.



Oji-Finns—Girls 13 and under. L to R (Front Row) Ricki South, Allison Denomie, Rachel Sutherland, Sheena Halverson, (Back Row) Sheila Halverson, Tasha Swartz, Ariel Gougeon, Coach Marty Curtis, Barbie Byykkonen



KB Rez Runners—Boys 13 and under. L to R, (Front Row) Eugene Garcia, Tony Nieskes, Brandon Nieskes, Jay Gauthier, (Back Row) Coach Tina Connor, Brian Gauthier, Alden Connor, Gaven Picciano, Jeff Degaener, Dylan DeCota



Nish Honeys—Girls 13 and under. L to R. (Front Row) Deena Misegan, Cassie Dix, Hope Minton, (Back Row) Coach Jennifer Misegan, Shani Shalifoe, Corey Pietila, Tashina Bouschor, Jade Chaudier



2nd Place Winners—KB Lil' Rez Runners—Girls 13 and under. L to R. (Front Row) Tiana Drift, John Messer III, Brittney Nieskes, Brooke Chaudier, Gabrielle Picciano, (Back Row) Coach Tina Connor, Jessica Messer, Jackie Jossens, Veronica Jossens



3rd Place Winners—KB Rez Runners—Girls 13 and under. L to R. (Front Row) Jennifer DeCota, Dalene Chosa, Mariah Furaitor, Rebecca Gauthier, (Back Row) Asst. Coach Carla Connor, Coach Zena Huhta, Devinne Kent, Caroline Picard, Shauna DeCota, Asst. Coach Jolene DeCota

Five KB Rez Runners Teams bring home the hardware!

The K.B.I.C. Youth Committee helped with funding to make it possible for KBIC to sponsor five Rez Runners team in the Saginaw Chippewa's Youth Basketball Tournament. The youth also did fund raising to make this trip possible. Forty-Eight youth along with twelve chaperones traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Friday, April 8th. Games were held on Saturday and Sunday. The group returned to the U.P. with lots of hardware. Girls 14 & older, KB Rez Runners took home the first place trophy. Daanis Chosa received the MVP award for this division. Girls 13 & younger, KB Rez Runners also took home a first place trophy. Ronnie (Chosa) Jossens received the MVP award for this division. In the boys divisions, 13 & younger, KB Rez Runners took home a second place runner up trophy. In the boys 14 & older division, Rez Runners I took home a third place trophy and Rez Runners II took home the third place runner up trophy. Congratulations to all of our teams!





Ist Place, Girls 14—18, L to R, (front row) Tiara Drift, Casey Chosa, Taylor Drift, Melanie Durant, (back row) Betsy Ekdahl, Ava Picard, Coach Alden Connor, Carla Connor, Daanis Chosa, Danika Strong, Brittanee Gauthier, Chelsey Brunk, Justine Minton. On the right is Daanis Chosa, MVP.

Ronnie Jossens, MVP.



Ist Place, Girls 13 & younger, L to R, (front row) Gabriella Picciano, Jennifer DeCota, Tiana Drift, Dalene Chosa, (back row) Coach Tina Connor, Ronnie Jossens, Devinne Kent, Jackie Jossens, Shauna DeCota, Caroline Picard, Jessica Messer, Mariah Furaitor, Coach Chad Cichosz. On the right is

KBIC Powwow Logo Art Contest Winner



Dalene Chosa, age 12, won the KBIC Powwow logo art contest. She used the computer to find suitable designs and then over-layed several designs to create the finished design in pencil. She then used pen to create the black and white pen and ink drawing. She spent many hours over a period of four days to create the finished product which is an eagle feather with the U.S. Flag on it and the background a circle with 7 stars representing the 7 grandfathers. She was awarded a \$150 prize and her design will be used for the 2005 KBIC Maawanji'iding to Honor Our Active Ogitchidaa.

SEEKING PRINCESS CANDIDATES

The KBIC Powwow Committee is soliciting essays from young women who are interested in representing the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community as their Princess for 2005-2006. Eligible young women must be: *An enrolled KBIC member or eligible for KBIC enrollment; * 13-18 years old; * A good role model (socially and educationally); * A dancer (traditional, jingle or fancy shawl); * Alcohol and drug free.

The essay must be personally written by the candidate and contain each of the following; * What our culture means to you; * Why you would like to represent the tribe as it's Princess; * What you do/can do for the tribe (community involvement); * A biography about yourself; * Your future plans.

Essays may be typed or neatly handwritten. Must be signed and include your address and telephone number. Essays will be accepted until 4:30 pm on Tuesday, June 21, 2005. Submit to Pauline Spruce at the Tribal Center.

Jana Performs for KB Rez





Jana, billboard star performer, gave an outstanding appearance Saturday evening, April 2nd, at the Big Bucks Bingo Hall. Jana's performance included songs - "What I am to you; Ohh, Baby, Baby; Stairway to Heaven; Natural Woman, More than life; Two out of three ain't bad; and I will always love you." She spoke of the recent tragedy in Indian Country and paused, offering a moment of silence for the Red Lake Nation. She then dedicated her next song, "One Spirit," to the Red Lake reservation.

Jana's single, "Stairway to Heaven," charted on the billboard at #6. Jana is a member of the Lumbee tribe. She is heavily influenced by Native traditions, and incorporates much of her cultural heritage into the musical performance. Jana embodies a synthesis of the modern world and her own ethnic background, just as her music is a collage of multi-cultural influences.

Four K.B. dancers in full regalia were chosen to dance on stage for Jana's performance. Jana encouraged the audience to get off their booty and dance as well. Many of our youth did just that.

The concert was free and open to all ages. Jana was brought to the community by a collaborative effort between Michigan Tech University and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Funding was made possible from the DHHS/IHS "Teach and Learn" grant and "Return to the Circle" grant.





L to , Shawl dancers, Jennifer DeCota, Mariah Furaitor, Jana, Dalene Chosa, Rebecca Gauthier

Community Calendar - May 2005

Events occurring throughout the KBIC Community are welcomed to be listed on this calendar. email newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
I	2	3 Smoking cessation class 5-6 pm Best Western; DM Survival Skills 5-6:30 pm B. Western		5	6	7 Tribal Council Meeting, 9am Resort Conference Rm
8	9	I O Smoking cessation class 5-6 pm Best Western	11	12	13 Head-Start Graduation 11:00 am, Head-Start Bldg. (info call 524-6626).	14
15	16	17 Smoking cessation class 5-6 pm Best Western	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Smoking cessation class 5-6 pm Best Western	25	26 Senior Citizen's Pasties call 353-6096 to order.	27	28
29	30 Tribal Center Closed, Memorial Day	3 I Smoking cessation class 5-6 pm Best Western		the Best Western Lakeside In	lass is an 8 week series held a un. To register & for more infor- n @ 353-4536 or Deb Arens @	are listed throughout the

Indigenous Storytelling— "Ice man and the Messenger of Springtime" a legend by Jay Loonsfoot

Ice Man was sitting in his birch bark wigwam by the side of a frozen stream. His fire was almost out. He had grown very old and melancholy, and his hair was long and white. He was lonely, and day after day he heard nothing but the howling of winter storms sweeping snow across the land.

One day as his fire was dying to its last orange ember, lce man saw a young man approaching his wigwam. The boy's cheeks were red, his eyes shone with pleasure, and he was smiling. He walked with light and quick step. Around his forehead was a wreath of sweetgrass, and he carried a bunch of flowers in his hand.

"Come in, come in," Ice Man greeted him. "I am happy to see you. Tell me why you came here." "I am a messenger," Replied the young man. "Ah, then I will tell you of my powers," said the Ice Man. "Of the wonders I can perform, then you shall do the same." From his medicine bundle, the old man drew out a wonderfully carved pipe and filled it with aromatic leaves. He lighted it with one the last coals from his dying fire, blew smoke to the four directions, and then handed the pipe to the young stranger.

After the pipe ceremony was concluded, Ice Man said, "When I blew my breath, the streams stand still and the water becomes hard and clear as crystal." "When I breathe," replied the young man, "flowers spring up all over the land." "When I shake my long white hair," Ice Man declared, "snow covers the earth. At my command,

leaves turn brown and fall from the trees, and my breath blows them away. The water birds rise from the lakes and fly to distant lands. The animals hide themselves from my breath, and the very ground turns as hard as flint."

The young man smiled. "When I shake my hair," he said, "warm showers of soft ran fall upon the earth. The plants lift themselves with delight. My breath unlocks the frozen streams, with my voice I call back the birds, and wherever I walk in the forests then music fills the air," As he spoke, the sun rose higher in the sky and a gentle warmth came over the place. Ice Man sat silent, listening to a robin and a bluebird singing on top of his wigwam. Outside, the streams began to trickle, and the fragrance of flowers drifted on the soft spring breeze.

The young man looked at Ice Man and saw tears flooding from his eyes. As the sun warmed the wigwam, the old man became smaller and smaller, and gradually melted completely away. Nothing remained of his fire. In its place was a small white flower with a pink border, the wild pontulaca. People would call it Spring Beauty because it is among the first plants to signal the end of winter and the beginning of springtime.





Anishinaabe "Take it Outside" Campaign

- Secondhand Smoke Facts
 - Secondhand smoke especially affects children:
 - Infants are 3 times more likely to die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) if their mothers smoked during pregnancy.
 - Infants are 2 times as likely to die from SIDS if their mothers stop during pregnancy and then resumed smoking following birth.
 - American Indian children have the highest SIDS rate of any ethnic group in the country.
 - Secondhand smoke increases the number of asthma attacks and the severity of asthma in about 20% of this country's 2 million to 5 million asthmatic children.
 - Each year, exposure to second hand smoke causes 150,000 to 300,00 lower respiratory tract infections, such as pneumonia and bronchitis, in US infants and children.
 - Chronic cough, wheezing, and phlegm are more frequent in children whose parents smoke around them.
 - Children exposed to secondhand smoke at home experience more ear infections and reduced lung function.
 - Children are more likely to start to try smoking if they see their parents smoking.
- Secondhand smoke can cause cancer in healthy non-smokers.
 Each year, 3,000 healthy non-smokers die from Lung Cancer.
- Secondhand smoke causes 30 times as many lung cancer deaths as all regulated air pollutants combined.
- Non-smokers exposed to cigarette smoke have in their body significant amounts of nicotine, carbon monoxide and other cancer causing chemicals contained in cigarettes.

Tribal Council Meeting—April 16th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on April 16th. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William G. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Ann Misegan, and Shawanung. LaFernier announced in her President's Report that on March 23rd the Tribal Council approved a motion to use the Negaunee City for the Casino's sewer needs instead of the Negaunee Township lagoon system and this was formally announced at the Negaunee Township board meeting held on April 14th. Also the Senior Assistance Program resolution was passed and the letters to the Seniors were sent with options for the allocated

Debora White of Northern Lights Family Partnership School requested support in chartering their school. She was referred to the Board of Regents, OCC.

William Jondreau presented a thank you on behalf of the 48 youth who recently attended the Saginaw Chips Tournament for Tribal Council assistance. On another item, Bill requested a donation for Little League. \$1000 was approved. Moved by Jennifer Misegan, supported by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Tim Overmyers of Prairie Creek Rodeo Company did a presentation on Rodeos for a fund-raising event in the community. He was referred to the Marketing Department of the Ojibwa Enter-

Councilman Fred Dakota presented a petition to recall three Tribal Council members, however the fifty required signatures were not met. No Council action occurred.

A request was made for the creation of the Zuya ta Paha-Hill of Warriors Memorial by the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. \$500 and a KBIC flag was approved. Moved by Gary F. Loonsfoot, Sr., supported by Jennifer Misegan and carried.

A request was made by the Ain Dah Ing, Inc. Halfway House for financial assistance to continue operations. It is an important step in the recovery process. \$250 was approved. Moved by Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., supported by Warren C. Swartz Jr., and carried.

A request was made by the University of Wisconsin for a donation to help fund the purchase of a historical marker for the Treaty of 1825, which was signed at a gathering in Prairie du Chien. \$100 was approved. Moved by Larry J. Denomie III, supported by Warren C. Swartz Jr., opposed by Elizabeth D. Mayo, abstained by Shawanung, and carried.

A request was made by Brian Kemppainen for financial assistance to observe the court process in South Africa with other NMU Criminal Justice Students. \$1200 was approved. Moved by Larry J. Denomie III, supported by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., opposed by Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr. and Warren C. Swartz Jr., and carried.

Elizabeth D. Mayo requested the KBIC Licensing Department issue motorcycle license plates. A motion was made by Elizabeth D. Mayo to issue motorcycle plates for \$10, supported by Fred Dakota, opposed by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Larry J. Denomie III, Jennifer Misegan, Warren C. Swartz Jr., Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., and Ann Misegan, motion defeated.

Larry J. Denomie III motioned to have the tribal attorney review the above request and to bring back to Council within thirty days, supported by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., opposed by Elizabeth D. Mayo and Fred Dakota, abstained by Shawanung, and carried.

A group from the KBIC Health Department have a team entered in the Relay of Life who requested a donation for platinum sponsorship. \$5000 was approved. Moved by Jennifer Misegan, supported by Larry J. Denomie III and

Council went into closed session prior to adjournment.

Workshop Opportunity

ANS-HACCP (Aquatic Nuisance Species-Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point) Course work is designed to train fish farmers, bait harvesters, and management agencies in the use of HACCP fundamentals to control the spread of Aquatic Nuisance Species via hatchery, fish farming, and baitfish operations.

June 28, 2005 at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College near Hayward, WI (free of charge)

Pre-registration is required: The Registration form must be faxed (715) 682-9294) or emailed to Dara Olson (dolson@glifwc.org) by June 21, 2005. For questions contact Dara at 715 682-6619 ext 129 or Erik at 715 634-4790 ext 175.

Sponsored by: GLIFWC, LCO Ojibwa Community College Extension, and the Sea Grant Great Lakes Network

ANISHINAABEMOWIN



Mosauito

Zaagibagaa Giizis May



Vocabulary

Play Baseball Bakite-jii'ige **Baseball Bat** Bakite-jii'iganaakoon Bakite Jii'ige Giiwebatoon Home Run Play Basketball Makako-bikwaakwadige **Basketball** Makako-bikwaakwad **Gnat/Sandfly/Noseeum** Bingosh

Dragonfly Boodashkwaanishiinh

Butterfly Memengwaan Moth Memengwaas Ant **Enigoos** Horsefly Mazizaak Flv Ooiii Bee **Aamoo Wood tick** Ezigaa Manidoosh Insect

Spider Asabikeshi Bat (animal) **Apakwanaaji**

Zaagibagaa Word Scramble

Zagime

Aakmaziz	Kwaaawkib	
Naawmeemg	Okaamk	
Jiooi	Osoigen	
Oshingb	Itakbe	
Ooshnidam	Giijie	
Kishisaabi	Moaoa	

Sentences

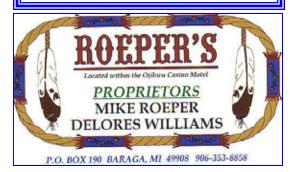
- 1. Giwii-izhaamin makako-bikwaakwadige awaswaabang. We are going to play basketball tomorrow.
- 2. Nimbakite jii'igeyaan agwajiing bingoshag dakwangewag. When I play baseball outside gnats bite.
- 3. Ziigwang kina anishinaabeg jiikendamoog mizhakwak agwaajiing. In the spring all anishinaabeg are happy when it is nice weather outside.
- 4. Nimbakide jii'igeyaan pane nimbakade bakite jii'ige giiwebatoon. When I play baseball I always hit a home run.

Anishinaabemowin Page was created by: Donald L. Chosa Jr./Northern Michigan University Anishinaabe Instructor





Hours are:
Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm
Saturday, 9am—2pm
353-TTRE





(Continued from page 3)

Dave Firestone, our Nutrition Program Director, is retiring. His last day on the job will be Friday, May 6th. The seniors are invited to a special lunch for him on that date. We thank him for a wonderful job during his tenure with us and wish him a great retirement.

Loretta Hugo, KB Tribal Member, has been volunteering her services in our senior office for the past five years. She is connected with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a nationwide volunteer program for individuals over the age of 55, matching volunteers with community organizations and projects, based on the skills and interests of the volunteer. RSVP is a program of the Western Upper Peninsula District Health.

Mike Duschene, a senior member, has had an unfortunate accident and received a compound fracture of his leg. He is hospitalized at Marquette General. Mike has been volunteering in the senior office, offering his business and computer expertise.

Our craft room is open Monday—Friday, 9am—3pm. Locally handmade crafts are for sale. Our clerk is Dorothy (Chi Chi) Stephens. Chi Chi's service is partially covered via the Experience Works program. She volunteers under RSVP half of her time

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

each day. She has been our clerk Since November 2003.

Please notify us of any Ojibwa Senior member who is hospitalized or has recently entered a nursing home, providing us with the name of the hospital, so that we can send get well and birthday cards and/or flowers.

We operate under our bylaws. Special sessions are being held to update our bylaws. Copies of the current bylaws were sent to all senior members with the request to attend the revision sessions or to notify the Secretary of their suggested changes. Changes will be voted on at a special election to be announced at a later date.

An Ojibwa Seniors fund raising project is a cookbook with recipes provided by our Seniors. They are \$12.95/each, available in the craft room. There is 14 left out of the original 341 books ordered.

Our Seniors also feature a Cribbage Social held monthly. Next session is May 7th. Pasty Sales are held on the 4th Thursday of each month at the Senior Center. The next sale is May 26th. Pasties are \$3.00/donation, available to walk-ins at 10 am and

we usually sell out by noon. You may reserve pasties by calling in your order on Wednesday.

Ojibwa Senior Citizens are members of the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) which is composed of twelve Michigan tribes. Our two delegates are Loretta Hugo and Virgil Loonsfoot, alternate Philly Ekdahl. Meetings are held 3 times yearly and hosted by various tribes. The Spring meeting was hosted by Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians at Traverse City. It was attended by 120 elders, 12 were KBIC seniors. The president of MIEA is Robert Menard (Sault Ste. Marie Chippewa). The summer meeting will be hosted by Bay Mills in July.

An emergency can strike at any time. We want our seniors to be prepared and are in the process of obtaining and completing Emergency Preparedness Kits for the KBIC seniors. The back-pack style kit has a 3-day supply of water, personal care items, batteries, flashlight and more. The cost will be covered by fundraising and we hope to distribute them by summer.

Thirteen seniors are enrolled in a 10-week Master Gardeners class held on Wednesday evenings at our senior center and are financially assisted by OCC and MSU's Extension Program.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Employment Opportunities

Sales Person/General Laborer (I full-time position)

Van Driver (I part-time position)

Recreation Facility Attendant (I part-time position)

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales
Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker
For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact:
KBIC Personnel Department

107 Beartown Road Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

To place an ad, contact Donald Chosa, Jr., or Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.



This picture is believed to be taken at the Shelifoe allotment near the mission in Assinins in the early 1940's. Do you know who any of these people are? If so contact newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov . Photo submitted by: Martha Dakota.

Last month's picture was as follows: Ist and 2nd are Paul men, Mitchell Nadeau 3, holding baby George Nadeau 4, Susan Paul 5, 3 girls wearing handsewn dresses made by Susan: Margaret (Maggie) 7, Pearl 9 and Bertha Nadeau 10, men further right all Nadeaus 11, 14, woman not named 8, and last two children are not named 12, 13.





You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Ode' imini Giizis - Strawberry Moon - June 2005 Issue 12

KBOCC 2005 Commencement Ceremony



(left to right) Robin Chosa, Lisa Denomie, Tim Shanahan, Katherine Racette, Jackie Treadeau. Mindy Lantz was not able to attend graduation ceremonies.



KBIC Color Guard. Picture provided by Stanley Spruce.

KBOCC held the 2005 Commencement Ceremonies on Saturday, April 30th, 2005 at the Niiwin Akeaa Center. Lisa Denomie, Mindy Lantz (not present) and Jacquelyn Treadeau earned diplomas in Early Childhood Education. Robin Chosa received a diploma in Liberal Studies and Catherine Racette received a diploma in Business Administration.

Tim Shanahan, OCC Board of Regents President, served as the Master of Ceremonies. Woodland Drum sang for the processional. KBIC Color Guard conducted the posting of the flags and Donald Dowd, Spiritual Leader, provided the invocation. President's Welcome was presented by Debra Parrish and the KBIC Council Address presented by KBIC Tribal Chairperson Susan LaFernier. Ruth Bussey, KBIC/DHHS Health Director provided the commencement address. Diplomas were presented with individual speeches from each of the four graduates present, and were quite moving. Mindy Lantz was not able to attend—she was standing in her brother's wedding. Jessica Dakota awed the audience with a flute selection as the class song. Terri Denomie and Debra Parrish conducted special recognitions of the graduates. An Honor Song was provided by Woodland Drum and a feast followed the commencement ceremonies.



Jessica Dakota plays a flute selection.

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William G. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Ann Misegan

Shawanung

Special points of interest:

- New KBIC Hires
- Seniors take Master Gardener Class
- Time to Sing, Time to Dance!
- KBOCC Honors 2005 Honors Ceremony
- Native-Owned Business Survey Results
- KB Headstart 2005 Graduation
- KB Rez Runners @ Bay Mills
- Dave Firestone (Elvis) Retires
- Nurse's Week at DHHS
- Indigenous Storytelling
- Anishinaabemowin

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New Hire—Cory Fountaine, Recreation Facility Attendant



Cory Fountaine, KBIC Tribal Member, was recently hired as the Recreation Facility Attendant. Cory was born and raised in Calumet, Michigan and after attending high school, he traveled across the nation volunteering his time in Art Centers and Galleries. He moved back into the area (Baraga) in 2003 to find his roots within his culture. Cory has been attending the Ojibwa Community College; majoring in liberal arts with a Native American concentration. Cory previously attended Finlandia University, where he studied Art and Design. In 2004, Cory was a lead artist on the Houghton waterfront mural project and mentored 4-H and scout troops in painting color composition.

Cory loves nature - snowshoeing, snowboarding, and hiking. He also enjoys cooking (was a short-order cook everywhere), art, and learning about ancient cultures worldwide. Cory states, "I'm a tree hugger."

New Hire—Jeremy Hebert, Tire Salesperson



Jeremy Hebert, KBIC Tribal Member, was recently hired as the Tire Salesperson at KBIC Tire. Born and raised in the area, Jeremy graduated from BHS in 1996. He was hired by KBIC in 2002 for flat proofing (tire foaming) and worked there for 3 1/2 years. He subsequently transferred to KBIC Tire; and recently accepted a salespersons position within KBIC Tire. When asked what he liked most about his new job, Jeremy stated, "I enjoy meeting all the different people who frequent our shop."

Jeremy is an avid outdoorsman. He enjoys hunting and fishing; and enjoys baseball.

New Hire—Rebecca Francois, Tribal Youth Program Coordinator



My name is Rebecca Francois. I am blessed to be the daughter of Richard and Lorraine Francois. I am their tenth child, and am personally very happy that they didn't say, "no more!" after nine. I am a lifelong resident of L'Anse, except for the years that I went away to school. I went to Ave Maria Univ. downstate and obtained a degree in Liberal Arts, majoring in Theology. To put it simply, I didn't go to school to be trained for a job, I went to school to discover more about God, about where I came from, and what I was made for. Oh yeah, I studied a little bit of Literature and Philosophy as well. I recently went back to school and am trying to learn to teach.

I have been privileged to work for the tribal youth program for three summers now; first two years as a supervisor and last year I coordinated or "uncoordinated" the program. I will try my hand at it again this year and am expecting a great summer, not flawless but great. I have learned a lot from these experiences of working with our tribal youth. They have been patient with my mistakes and we learn to

grow more each year. My best teacher through all of this has been my co-worker throughout these past summers, Helen Jondreau. She is especially gifted with youth. At a time in young people's lives when they turn away from authority figures, they are still drawn to Helen. She has been an outstanding example of someone who has won the hearts of the young without giving up her authority. I attribute it to her genuine concern for them, her high expectations, her consistency, and her laughter.

So I would like to thank you for another opportunity to serve you and your children (and grand-children) through this program. For my many mistakes I apologize and for the many opportunities and blessings that this job brings me, I thank you. I told one of my friends that sometimes I have to act like another person in this job because I'm pulled out of my comfort zone so often. That's a good thing."

Seniors take Master Gardener Class





Future KB senior Master Gardeners include: Virgil Loonsfoot, Diane Charron, Don Carlson, Dorothy Stephens, Dave Firestone, Jackie Jacker, Anita Chosa, Martha Dakota, Gretchen Emery, Gene Emery, and Lois Bedell.

Eleven KB Seniors are enrolled in the Baraga County ESU Extension Master Gardener Program. The class is a 12-week course held on Wednesday evenings at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens Building in Baraga. Sessions began March 16th and will conclude on June 8th. Studying and testing is involved, and those who successfully complete the program will receive a Master Gardener Certificate. The pictures shown were taken at the May 11th class. The class topic was "Native Michigan Plants," and was presented by Nick Reo, who is the Michigan State University Extension Native American Liaison, and also a Sault Tribe member. Virgil Loonsfoot indicated that he is taking the class because, "I started it one time before, liked it, but was unable to complete it because of illness. I want to finish it." He added that "he enjoys being a green thumb."



This picture was taken in Nahma, Michigan around 1918. All these siblings married KBIC members. Do you know who they are?

No names were submitted regarding the picture in May 2005 issue.



NOTICE-

The Ojibwa Senior Citizens has a new mailing address:

> Ojibwa Senior Citizens Rt. 1, Box 7 Baraga, MI 49908

(2) Niizh



Time to Sing, Time to Dance!

Plans are underway for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community to host the 27th annual Maawanji'iding on July 22, 23 & 24, 2005, at the Ojibwa Campground in Baraga.

This year's theme. "Honoring Our Active Ogitchidaa", was chosen by the Pow Wow Committee and the newly formed KBIC Veterans group, in an effort to recognize and honor our brothers and sisters who are currently serving in the armed forces, and those who have never made it home.

It takes a strong, brave person to step forward to serve their country, especially in these times of never knowing if they will be called or where they will be called next. This way of life was never meant for our people, however a large percentage of Native Americans answer the call to serve. We need to honor the strength and courage in our people who are currently serving...those willing to put themselves in harms way. ... And we need to honor those who never made it home. According to the KBIC Veterans group, the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community has 1 member who has been listed as missing in action from the Korean War-Hubert "Jughead" Madosh. Another member, George "McGee" Madosh, was killed in an automobile accident on his way home from the Korean War. KBIC member Terry Picciano was killed in the line of duty while serving in Viet Nam.

The effects of serving in the armed forces are many...alcoholism, drug abuse, shell shock, gulf war syndrome, post traumatic stress disorder...call it what you will. Our people have been left with lifetime emotional scars. These scars not only affect the individual, but the families as well. Mom, dads, wives, husbands, children, brothers and sisters...the whole family bears the pain and scars for our ogitchidaa, but yet cannot understand this pain.

Our teachings this year will focus on those effects of our service men and women and their families. We need to help them heal...help them deal with the pain and emotional imbalances of living a life they were never meant to. Spiritual Advisor and Master Teacher Eddie-Benton Banai from the Lac Courte Orielles reservation, and Veteran George Martin and his wife Sydney have been called upon to teach and assist. We are still working on bringing in two other teachers. The teachings this year will be on Thursday and Friday, July 21 & 22.

Because of the strong content of the teachings, a kid's activity tent has been arranged for younger children to learn crafts, go on nature walks and have some fun while the teachings are in progress.

The Maawanji'iding activities will begin at day break on Thursday, July 21st, with the lighting of the sacred fire. The blessing and feast will be at 12:00 Noon.

27th Keweenaw Bay Maawanji'iding

Home of the Original Midnight Two Step Championship of the World July 22-24, 2005

Ojibwa Campground

Baraga, Michigan

HONORING OUR ACTIVE **OGITCHIDAA**

HOST DRUM Star Blanket Jr. Regina, Saskatchewan Canada CO-HOST **Battle River Singers** Red Lake Nation, MN HOME DRUMS Woodland Singers Four Thunders \$400 honorarium for the first 10 drums registered on site. Smaller honorariums for other drums. Minimum of 5 persons per drum. No drum hopping. GRAND ENTRY Friday 7:00 pm Saturday 12:00 Noon & 7:00 pm Sunday 12:00 Noon PRINCESS CORONATION & HONORED ELDERS Friday Evening FRY BREAD CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday 11:00 am **VETERAN'S SPECIAL**

HEAD VETERAN DANCER

George Martin Lac Courte Orielles Ojibway

HEAD DANCERS

Rodney Loonsfoot Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

> Theresa Lewis Wikwimikong Odawa

HEAD YOUTH DANCERS

Robert Voakes, Jr. Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

Rebecca Gauthier Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

M.C'S

Ted Holappa Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

Eddie Benton-Banai Lac Courte Orielles Ojibway

ARENA DIRECTOR

Stan Spruce Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

CEREMONIES AND TEACHINGS

Lighting of the Sacred Fire Thursday Morning Day-Break

Thursday 12:00 Noon

TRADITIONAL TEACHINGS Thursday 9:00 am to Noon Thursday 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Friday 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

KIDS ACTIVITY TENT Thursday 9:00 am to Noon

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY THE 2005 WORLD YOUTH HOOP DANCE CHAMPION **AAZHENII BIG JOHN**

8-year old member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Saturday, July 23, 2005 during dinner break

Age 6 & Over \$5 daily or weekend & under Free Other Discounts or Reimbursements

Saturday evening

Saturday 4:00 pm

(age 17 & over)

Saturday 11:00 pm

& DRUM CHALLENGE

(up to age 16)

YOUTH TWO STEP CHAMPION

MIDNIGHT TWO STEP CHAMPIONSHIP

Free camping at the Oiibwa Campground Wednesday thru Sunday night with the purchase of a button Free Camping Does Not Include the Marina or Sand Point Areas.

Absolutely NO alcohol, drugs, or violence will be tolerated. Security Provided. Not responsible for thefts or accidents. No raffles except those licensed by the KBIC Tribal Council. Pets are not allowed near the dance arena! North American Traders Only...Tribal documentation will be required! Manufac-tured or carnival toys will NOT be allowed. Contact 906-353-6623 for more information.

As usual, we will have the Princess Coronation, Honored Elders, Fry Bread Championship, Veteran's Special, the Youth Two-Step Championship, and the Midnight Two-Step Championship and Drum Challenge. A complete list of activities is listed in the flyer.

It's a time to sing and a time to dance. Let's honor those strong ogitchidaa and ogitchidaakwe who have stepped forward for all of us. Let's celebrate this wonderful life we have been given!

KBOCC Honors 2005 Honors Ceremony



(left to right) Tim Shanahan, Debbie Parrish, Robin Chosa, Katherine Racette, Jackie Treadeau, Lisa Denomie, Mindy Lantz

KBOCC held their 2005 Honors Ceremony on Friday, April 22nd, 2005 at the Niiwiin-Akeaa Community Center. Tim Shanahan, OCC Board of Regents President, served as the Master of Ceremonies. Donald Dowd, Spiritual Leader, provided the invocation and the KBIC Color Guard conducted the posting of the flags. Woodland Drum provided an Honor Song and sang for the mini-powwow which followed the ceremonies. Lynn Aho and Penny Olson presented 52 students with Scholastic Awards. Individual awards are listed to the right. This year the Zhung-ga-day-nah-nay (good hearted, hard working, good feeling person) Award was implemented; and Kelly Shalifoe was honored with the 1st Zhung-ga-day-nah-nay Award.

Debbie Parrish, OCC President, recognitions included Kelly Dowd, Shawanung, Donny Dowd, and Liz Julio. All four were presented with a blanket as a gesture of appreciation from the college. Kelly Dowd serves as a Native American consultant to our K-12 diabetes in tribal colleges program. She assists in curriculum development for incorporating Native American culture. She volunteers numerous hours to the college for special events and ceremonies. Shawanung is an ogima, a tribal leader, and he serves as a Native American consultant to our K-12 diabetes program. He has also served as summer science coordinator for our youth program. As an instructor he has shared his love of pottery with us and has a wonderful gift of storytelling. Donny Dowd serves as our Ojibwa Spiritual Leader and cultural consultant for both our K-12 diabetes program and nutrition program. He shares his knowledge and wisdom with us in many ways such as cultural diversity and awareness training, odiswaani (sweat lodge) and traditional teachings. He helps us to preserve and protect our Ojibwa language and culture. Liz Julio is one of our first graduating students at KBOCC and is currently employed as financial aid director and assistant registrar. She is the president of AISES and serves as an advisor for the Student Conference of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. She volunteers for numerous events and tasks. She serves as a role model for our students and encourages many students to follow their dream.

A Potluck Dinner was held along with the Honors Ceremony. Four KB Princess candidates shawl danced to songs by the Woodland Drum.



(left to right) Kelly Dowd, Kelly Shalifoe, Joe Dowd. Kelly Shalifoe was honored with the 1st Zhung-gaday-nah-nay Award given by OCC.



Writing Award—

- Michelle Denomie
- Lisa Denomie
- Francois LaPointe
- Mindy Lantz

<u>Earth & Environmental Science</u> <u>Award</u>—

Elizabeth Julio

Science Course Achievement Award -

• Elizabeth Julio

<u>Business Outstanding Student</u> <u>Award</u>—

• Nicole Gauthier

Early Childhood Education Award—

Lisa Denomie

Thung ag day nat

Zhung-ga-day-nah-nay Award-

Kelly Shalifoe

Student of the Year—

- Catherine Racette Teacher of the Year—
- Donny Dowd
 Craduation Honore
- <u>Graduation Honors</u>

 * Valedictorian—
 - Jackie Treadeau
- Honor cards—
 - Jackie Treadeau
 - Robin Chosa
 - Lisa Denomie
 - Mindy Lantz
 - Catherine Racette

Service Awards—

- Science Intern Service -
 - Lauri Denomie
- * Ojibwa Library Recognition Award—
 - Penny Olson

Pictured above, left to right, Carla Connor and Brittany Gauthier jump from powwowing to basketball as ceremony activities finish.





Princess candidates, left to right, Jolene DeCota, Brittany Gauthier, Casey Chosa, and Carla Connor—shawl dancers.



Native-Owned Business Survey Results

Following a directive from the Economic Development Committee, a survey of Native Business owners was conducted in early 2005. Committee members and Planning & Development Office staff identified thirty-one (31) Tribal-member owned businesses. Twelve responses, or 38.7% of the surveys, were returned – providing a good representation of Tribal-member business owners. Responses received included input from three off-Reservation business owners and nine on-Reservation (and/or within boundaries) responses. Of the three off-Reservation respondents, two were in neighboring counties within the Upper Peninsula and one was located in lower Michigan. The twelve responses included two healthcare related businesses, four retail and retail/wholesale businesses, two industrial manufacturers, two construction companies, a trucking company and a marketing service. Eight Tribal-member business owners showed interest in mentoring or consulting with a Tribal-member who is developing a new first time business or entrepreneurial effort. All respondents were Native Americans.

Three of the businesses reported an annual average gross business of over \$500,000, while two businesses reported annual average gross business greater than \$100,000 but less than \$500,000. Two additional Tribal- member business owners reported \$50,000 to \$100,000 in annual average gross business, one respondent averaged greater than \$25,000 but less than \$50,000 annually, and one respondent averaged more than \$10,000 but less than \$25,000 in annual average gross business. The remaining respondents preferred not to respond to income questions. Tribal-member owned businesses employed an average of 30 to 46 full-time employees, and an average range of 25 to 29 part-time employees, with an approximate average of 43 to 68% Native American employees. Figures include five home-based businesses.

Only two of the Tribal-member owned businesses had websites. Four respondents did not have logos or promotional materials for their business and three did not have business cards. A large majority of the Tribal-member business owners reported that they did not have a business plan when they started their business, but indicated they would be interested in business plan development assistance. All but one of the respondents indicated that they were currently considering expansion or enhancement of their business. Six of the respondents, or 50% indicated that they had trouble accessing funding for their business. Nearly all of the Tribal-member business owners were interested in accessing loan funds for their businesses.

A Native-owned business directory, access to loan funding, employee training programs, website development and a small business support center were the top five services or programs that Tribal-member business owners identified as the highest priority for interest or need to assist in their successful business operation. The seven other programs or services that ranked high among Tribal business owners are listed below.

The Economic Developer and the KBIC Economic Development Committee would like to thank all of the Tribal-member business owners who took the time to respond to our survey. The information compiled from the survey responses will assist staff in developing business services and programs that meet the needs of our Tribal-

member business owners. Initiatives are already in the planning stages to provide a variety of business training opportunities and develop loan funding opportunities. Confidential and private business plan development counseling is currently provided monthly through the First Step Program (Contact Donna Sackett at 906.353.4115 for an appointment). If you did not have the opportunity to return your survey (maybe you misplaced it and need a new one), or you are a Tribal member who owns a business but did not receive a survey, please contact the Office of Planning & Development. You can reach Jesse Luttenton, Economic Developer, at 906.353.4133, or at ilutten@kbic-nsn.gov Leave your contact information to receive a copy of the survey. Survey responses, comments & suggestions are always welcome. Miigwech.

Service or Program	Not Inter- ested	Have Inter- est	Not Need ed	Is Need ed	Would Use	% Posi- tive
Small Business Support Center	2	3	0	2	8	87%
Native-owned Business Directory	I	3	0	2	9	93%
Joint Marketing of Native-owned Businesses	2	3	0	I	6	83%
Financial Literacy Programs or Financial Counseling	2	I	0	2	6	82%
Credit Assistance or Counseling	2	2	0	2	5	82%
Loan funding	0	2	I	3	6	92%
Business Plan Development Services	3	2	1	3	6	80%
Minority-owned Business Certification – MBE, 8(a)	I	3	I	2	5	83%
General Business Training or Workshops	2	3	I	4	7	82%
Contracting with the Federal Government	I	I	I	I	8	83%
Employee Training Programs	I	5	0	I	4	91%
Website Development	I	3	0	4	5	90%

Making that First Step...

Are you considering starting, buying your own business? From the moment you have an idea for your business to day you open your business' doors, can be a frightful experience, or it can be an exciting and positive adventure. Business success usually means hard work and commitment, and having a business plan. You wouldn't take a trip to a town or city you've never visited before without a map for directions. Likewise, you need a business plan that will help you make sound decisions as you 'travel' through your business development and operation to success. Getting started in business can be easier than you think if you utilize the experience and assistance available through the First Step Program.

First Step can provide a sounding board for fresh ideas and assist you in the preparation of a business plan. If necessary, First Step can refer you to qualified professionals in related fields with experience in businesses like yours. First Step can also help you identify regulations that affect the business that interests you, with access to information on required licensing, permits, registration, etc. And First Step can also help you develop loan packaging, whether you are starting a new business, expanding or buying an existing business. The services and assistance provided by the First Step Business Counselor can be tailored to your individual needs for your business.

The one-on-one counseling services are provided without charge. Business information, discussion and any related interactions between you the client and the First Step Business counselor are kept strictly confidential. Take the First Step—schedule an appointment to meet with a First Step Business Counselor by calling Donna Sackett at the Office of Planning & Development, 906.353.4115. This monthly service is provided by the Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (SBTDC), with support and commitment of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.



Naming Ceremony

Shawanung held a naming ceremony on Sunday, March 27th for his granddaughter. Julia Makela, age 11, received her Indian name from Uncle Donny— Neegawneey-ogemaquay (queen of the heavens). She is the granddaughter of Shawanung and Anunguquay.

Aaniin Neegawneey-ogema-quay.



KBOCC Library announces new releases available to check out. Stop in and visit your Library.

Videos—

- Fresh Start Ageless Fitness
- Move Those Joints, Therapeutic Exercise For Arthritis
- Fat Burning Work For Dummies
- Karate For Kids
- New Forest Tai Chi For Beginners
- Shaping Up With Weights For Dummies
- Walk Away the Pounds
- Yoga For Pregnancy, Labor and Birth
- Yoga Kids, ABC's For Ages 3-6
- Yoga Kids, Silly to Calm, Ages 3-6
 Books—
- 7 Steps to a Smoke Free Life
- The Diabetic Athlete
- Growing Older With Your Teeth or Something Like Them
- The Complete Guide to Better Dental Care
- Feeding Your Child For Lifelong Health
- The First Year of Type 2 Diabetes
- Trim Kids
- The Teen Health Book
- The Women's Book of Yoga and Health
- 6 Minutes to Superior Dental Health •

- Diabetes Cookbook for Dummies
- Diabetes Cookbook for Dummies
- 365 Activities for Fitness, Food and Fun For the Whole Family
- Even Little Kids Get Diabetes (a children's book)
- Taking Diabetes to School (a children's book)
- Just Going to the Dentist (a children's book)
- Trick or Treat for Diabetes (a children's book)
- Rotten Teeth (a children's book)
- Walk Tall Prevention and Treatment of Osteoporosis
- How Women Can Finally Stop Smoking
- 1440 Reasons to Quit Smoking
- Quick Meals for Healthy Kids and Busy Parents
- In Control-A Guide for Teens with Diabetes
- Pregnancy Fitness
- Helping Your Overweight Child
- Fit Kids!
- The Most Complete Food Counter
- Brown Bag Success
- Smart Girls Do Dumbbells
- The Men's Health Home Workout

<u>Letter from the Ojibwa Housing Authority,</u>

The Ojibwa Housing Authority has a mission to provide affordable and attractive housing opportunities in a safe and healthy environment to qualifying members of the KBIC, to encourage self-improvement of the community's low-income families, and to provide employment opportunities. We also have a mission to provide KBIC members with the support, resources and assistance in locating, becoming qualified for, owning and maintaining their own homes.

The Ojibwa Housing Authority has a home-ownership department that is responsible for administering several programs that benefit tribal members and their own homes. These programs consist of our emergency assistance program, our rehabilitation program, and our down payment assistance program. These programs are classified as affordable housing activities and they are designed to improve the living conditions of our tribal members.

The emergency assistance program provides low-income tribal members with up to \$2,500 for repairs of their home for items that are health and safety related. In the fiscal year 2004, the Ojibwa Housing Authority provided 19 tribal members with a combined \$26,000 in direct emergency assistance.

The rehabilitation program provides low-income tribal members up to \$20,000 worth of repairs to their own homes. In the last fiscal year, the Ojibwa Housing Authority provided 16 tribal members over \$150,000 in direct assistance.

The down payment program provides low-income tribal members with up to \$5,000 for assistance in purchasing or building their own home. In the last fiscal year, the Ojibwa Housing Authority provided 6 tribal members with over \$27,000 worth of direct assistance for home purchases.

These three affordable housing activities provided low-income tribal members with over \$200,000 in direct assistance that improves their living conditions. This year we are doing it again. For more information on these programs give Natalie Mleko or Christine LaPointe a call at 524-5514.

Also, our newly created Ojibwa Builders and Ojibwa Building Supply are open for business and remember that the profit from these two businesses goes directly to the Ojibwa Housing Authority for affordable housing activities like the emergency assistance program, rehabilitation program and our down payment assistance program. If you want to know more about our newly created businesses give me a call at 524-5514.

Eddy Edwards Executive Director Ojibwa Housing Authority

,

<u>aabinoojiiyens</u>



Meet Nickolas Andrew Sobay, born April 18, 2005 to Nicole and Andrew Sobay. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches in length.

Nickolas is the first great grandchild of Janice Shalifoe.

Wild Rice Taste Tester at NMU

The Wild Rice Taste Tester at NMU was held on April 14th. It was a great success! Many dishes were brought by participants (including KBIC elders and members) and dishes were judged within different categories. After the rice tasting the group retired to the theatre to enjoy the film premiere of "Manoomin (Wild Rice): Ojibwa Spirit Food."



Taste Test Winner, Jeanne Wratschko

Taste Tester Participants

Ist place, Wild Rice cakes with Shitake mushroom cream sauce

POLICY AND OFFICE HOUR CHANGE FOR MOTOR VEHCILE/LICENSING DEPARTMENT

Effective as of June 8, 2005, the Motor Vehicle Department will be implementing a new policy. The tribal member who is requesting a registration must be present and an application will be completed for every motor vehicle transaction. In order to make this easier, we will be open late on Wednesday evenings (starting June 8th).

The office hours for Wednesdays will be 11:00 am—7:30 pm (dinner break will be 3-3:30 pm). All other days will be the normal 8:00 am—4:30 pm, which includes a half-hour lunch break at noon.

KBOCC AISES Raffle Winners

KBOCC AISES recently held a fund raising raffle. Winners were drawn at the conclusion of the Commencement Ceremonies. Pictured to the right is the grand prize winner, Barb Swartz, in her new "Old Town Ojibway" Canoe. JoAnne Racette won a nights stay at the Ojibwa Casino Resort and a KBOCC blanket; Mary Hindelang won fishing supplies; Judy Heath won a Buffet for two at Roepers and wild rice; Ron Spruce won a Tommy Hilfiger fleece jacket and a Carhartt T-shirt; Kathy Brotherton won a month membership to KBOCC Fitness Center; Michael Belgrade won gifts from Lahti's and a KBOCC blanket; Terry Tarvainen won a KBOCC blanket; Alan Rajacic won a KBOCC blanket; and Frank Taddeucci won a KBOCC blanket. AISES congratulates all the winners and miigwech to all who helped support AISES by purchasing raffle tickets.

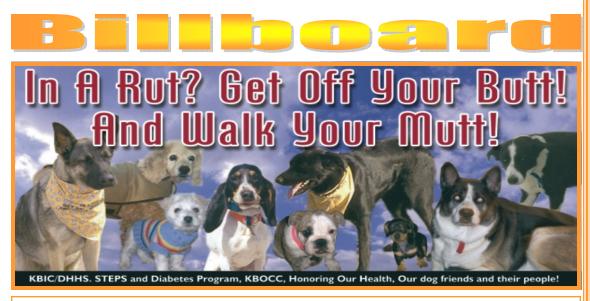


Winner Barb Swartz. Picture compliments of Stanley Spruce.

KB HEADSTART 2005 GRADUATION



KB Headstart Class of 2005 consisted for twenty students who have successfully completed Headstart requirements and will be moving on next school year to kindergarten. Graduation was held on Friday, May 6th at the KB Headstart building in Zeba. Director Terri Denomie welcomed family and friends, which was followed by a song for the children sung by Eric Awonohopay. The children then sang four songs for their audience. As the children received their diplomas, three of their teachers, Lisa Denomie, Jackie Treadeau, and Lori Summers spoke of the children's achievements and each was presented with a gift and a class book "all about me." A delicious luncheon followed the ceremony.

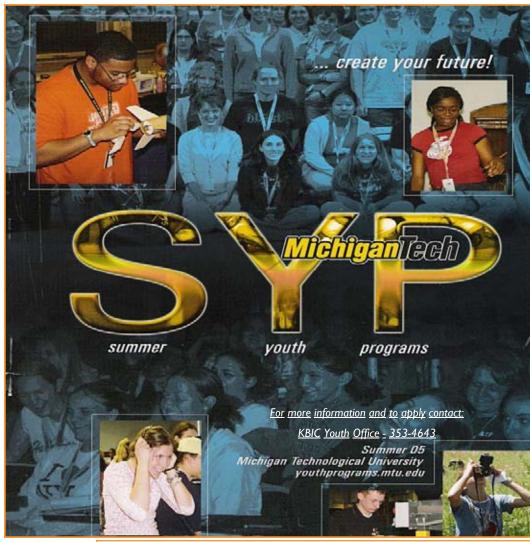


Blueberry Coffeecake/Lug

- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- I teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons dry powdered egg
- I I/2 cups sugar
- I cup milk
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups blueberries I/2 cup water

Lightly mix flour, baking powder, sugar and egg. Form a bowl shaped hole in middle of dry ingredients. Add 1/2 cup water and applesauce. Lightly add blueberries. Put in 10" x 13" greased pan. Cover with melted butter, cinnamon and sugar mix. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes at 350° and enjoy.

Submitted by Beverly Lussier.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community—Sales/Use Tax Reimbursement Policy

Purpose— The purpose of this policy is to provide a temporary procedure outlining how and when tribal members may obtain reimbursement from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community for the Michigan sales or use taxes that had been paid by the member in connection with the member's purchase or use of an automobile in the State of Michigan.

Criteria— The purchaser muse be a current member of the Community. The member must have resided within the reservation boundaries of the Community at the time the automobile was purchased. The automobile in question must have been purchased after January 1, 2000. The automobile must be duly registered with the Community's Licensing Department consistent to the provisions of the Community's Motor Vehicle Code. The member must provide proof to the Community that the member has paid the sale or use tax in connection with the purchase of the automobile.

Procedure—The tribal member seeking reimbursement must obtain and bring to the Community's Licensing Department (on Mondays only) a validated TR-IIL "Application for Michigan Vehicle Title" OR their RD-108L "Receipt for RD-108 Dealer Transaction" form. The Licensing Department will verify that the automobile in question is or has been duly registered with the Community consistent with the Motor Vehicle Code and that the vehicle number matches Community's register against the applicable State form. The member must sign a form that authorizes the Community to collect the refund from the State of Michigan for the sales or use tax that was paid in connection with the purchase or use of the automobile. The Licensing Department shall complete and approve the "Request For the Purchase of Goods and Services" form and affix to the form the member's documentation referred to above and forward the form to the Accounting Department for payment to the tribal member by the US mail within 14 days. The Licensing Department shall maintain a journal of all the refund requests and forward the information and all documentation to the Office of the Tribal Attorney when the information is required for the Community to obtain the refund from the State of Michigan. The Licensing Department shall designate Mondays and Fridays during established posted office hours to receive and process requests for reimbursement.



KB Rez Runners @ Bay Mills



(left to right) All-Stars, Jared Gauthier, Alden Connor, LeRoy Gauthier.



(left to right) (front row) Darren DeCota, Chris Loonsfoot, Kyle Chosa, Tony Loonsfoot (back row) Marty Curtis, Dan Connor, Chris Loonsfoot, Chad Cichosz, Sponsor Charlie Gauthier, and Auddie Connor.

Our KBIC Youth would like to say "Chi Miigwech" to all who donated ingredients & labor to make our Indian Taco Sale held on May 5th successful. "Chi Miigwech" to all our customer, please come again!!

The KBIC Youth group traveled to the Bay Mills Basketball Tournament on May 6th—8th, registering four youth teams and a men's team. Three of our youth were chosen for their outstanding sportsmanship and skilled abilities shown throughout the weekend event. Congratulations boys!

The KB men's team went undefeated, achieving a first place trophy in the men's division at the Bay Mills Tourney. Loonsfoot brothers, Chris and Tony were chosen to participate on the all-star team. Charlie Gauthier sponsored the team. Way to go guys!



Youth Entrepreneurs Wanted!



THE NATIONAL FSA AMERICAN INDIAN CREDIT OUTREACH INITIATIVE PROGRAM

Are you between the ages of 10 and 20 with a hobby, skill, or talent you know you could market? The Farm Service Agency makes loans available to individual youth to establish and operate income-producing projects. The project must be planned and operated with the assistance of an advisor, produce sufficient income to repay the loan, and provide the youth with practical business and educational experience. Projects do not necessarily have to be agricultural related. Youth loans may be used to finance nearly any kind of income-producing project. Some common projects include livestock and crop production, lawn and gardening services, and craft and art sales.

If you are interested in learning more about the National FSA American Indian Credit Outreach Initiative or would like personalized assistance, please contact me, Teresa Magnuson, at (517) 694-7784 or by e-mail at teresa@indiancreditoutreach.com. Miigwech!

SOBRIETY DANCE — June 25th, 2005 following the Baraga County Inter-group being held 8am—12 midnight. Location—Ojibwa Senior Citizens Bldg, Baraga, Ml. Music by: R&J. \$5.00 entrance fee. For more information contact Mary Campioni @ 524-4411.

SEEKING PRINCESS CANDIDATES

The KBIC Powwow Committee is soliciting essays from young women who are interested in representing the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community as their Princess for 2005-2006. Eligible young women must be: *An enrolled KBIC member or eligible for KBIC enrollment; *13-18 years old; *A good role model (socially and educationally); *A dancer (traditional, jingle or fancy shawl); *Alcohol and drug free.

The essay must be personally written by the candidate and contain each of the following: *What our culture means to you; *Why you would like to represent the tribe as it's Princess; *What you do/can do for the tribe (community involvement); *A biography about yourself; *Your future plans.

Essays may be typed or neatly hand-written. Must be signed and include your address and telephone number. Essays will be accepted until 4:30 pm on Tuesday, June 21, 2005. Submit to Pauline Spruce at the Tribal Center.

Schedule of Events

- Youth open gym—M,T,W,Th,F 4-9pm & Sat 1-6 pm
- Boxing—M,T,W,Th, 6-8 pm
- Weightlifting—M,T,W,Th,F, 3:30-5 pm & Sat 2-3 pm
- Crafts—Tues 5-6 pm
- Moccasins—Tues 6:30-8 pm
- Regalia—Thurs 6:30-8 pm
- <u>Karate</u>—Thurs 5-6 pm
- <u>Teen aerobics</u>—M,W,F 8-9 pm
 <u>Adult open gym</u>—M,T,W,Th,F 8-10 pm
- Provident and a ATNA/TIET 2
- Pre-school open gym-M,T,W,Th,F -3 pm & Sat 12-2 pm
- Art class—Wed 6:30-8 pm

June 2005

For more information, contact Zena or Cory at Youth Office, 353-4643.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5 <u>No</u> open gym	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 <u>No</u> open gym	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 <u>No</u> open gym	20	21	22	23	24	25
26 <u>No</u> <u>open</u> gym	27	28	29	30		



Nurse's Week at DHHS



DHSS staff dressed for the occasion (left to right) Denise Marth, Susie Ollila, Kathy Mayo, Shirley Zasadnyj, Bob Zasadnyj, Deb Arens, and Deb Vizina.

'Eat Like an Egyptian' training session was held in collaboration with Nurse's Week on May 4th at the Best Western Lakeside Inn. DHHS nurses and staff were tutored in the USDA's recently released new Food Pyramid. Presenter Carol Grafford, RD, CDE, did a wonderful job in presenting how the pyramid works. The students were provided with an Egyptian style luncheon. "Humor in the work place is critical," Denise Marth noted, as many staff dressed for the occasion. Carol Grafford added that in addition to the food choices, 30 minutes of aerobic type exercise, three or four days a week helps to prevent Cancer, Heart and Diabetes problems; and 60 minutes a day, four times a week helps with weight lost. We need to make wise choices in our meals.

This session was made available by the Avon Grant, STEPS and the Diabetes Program.



For more information - www.mypyramid.gov.

Birthday Surprise!



(left to right) Pictured above is the birthday girl with two of her daughters and Selma. (left to right) Deb Arens, Veronica Adams, Kathy Ptaszek, aka Selma Tulikangas, and Mary Campioni. DHHS held a follow-up Women's Retreat Dinner, Monday, May 2nd at the Hilltop Restaurant. 'Selma Tulikangas' was present for another comedy session, and helped with a surprise Birthday crowning for birthday girl—Veronica Adams.

The purpose of this women's dinner was to gather surveys on life changes these women made after attending the Women's Retreat

last January; a grant requirement. The women indicated they were more aware of portion control, are trying to eat more fruits/veggies, taking more time for themselves, increased exercise, are using stress reduction exercises, practicing—don't open the chip bag, learned traditional views of dos and don'ts during moon time, have added more fiber to their diet, learned to read labels, many had lowered their cholesterol readings, and are planning on becoming a non-smoker. For more detailed survey results, contact denisemanth@hotmail.com.

Bay College Dean's List

Jean Jokinen, KBIC Tribal Member, received high honors (Dean's List) for the 2004/2005 college year at Bay College in Escanaba, Michigan, achieving a 3.975 GPA. She is majoring in Business Administration and is now entering into her sophomore year; presently enrolled in the summer semester. Jean is the daughter of Janice Shalifoe. Congratulations!

New Hire—Philomena Ekdahl, Ojibwa Seniors Nutrition Director



Philomena Ekdahl, KBIC Tribal Member, has been recently hired as the Director of the Senior Nutrition Program. Philly has lived in Baraga most of her life, was married for 36 years, a widow of 10 years and is the mother of 6 sons.

Philomena is a high school graduate, and has attended college at NMU for one year (Cosmetology). She also attended Ferris for two years. She worked for KBIC with the Dept. of Health as a CHS Clerk for 23 years and then retired. After 10 years of retirement, she has decided to try employment once again. Philly states that she, "hopes to do a good job, in satisfaction with the senior citizens."

Philly is a dedicated bowler and has bowled for 30 some

odd years and plans to continue bowling for years to come.

Dave Firestone (Elvis) Retires

KBIC members attended a celebration honoring Dave Firestone as he officially entered into retirement on Friday, May 6th. Mr. Firestone retired from the position he held for the last three years as Senior Citizens Director. A fabulous meal was served, followed by cake, and of course 'Elvis' made a performance.

Susan LaFernier, Tribal Chairperson, offered a speech for the occasion, and presented Mr. Firestone gifts from the KBIC Council and community. She wished Dave the very best and much happiness in whatever he may choose to do and wherever he may go. "It has truly been a pleasure for all of us to work with you and to have a friendship that will last forever," Susan added. "We will miss you and Elvis."

Jay Loonsfoot, Ojibwa Seniors President, honored Dave with additional gifts on behalf of the Ojibwa Seniors.





Community Calendar - June 2005

Events occurring throughout the KBIC Community are welcomed to be listed on this calendar. email newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	SUMMER YOUTH INSTITUTE 1 th grade will have the opporture 27th—July 1st, 9am—12 noon a 353-4600.		I	2	3	4 9 am Tribal Council Meeting, Chippewa Room
5	6 Summer Science Camp Registration deadline	7	8	9	10	11
12	13 Summer Science Camp Grades I - 4 begins	14	15	16	17	18
19 Happy Father's Day	20	21	22	23 Ojibwa Sr. Pasty Sale, call 353-6096 to order.	24	25 Sobriety Dance, Sr. Citizens, Baraga Kids Fishing Derby 9am-1pm
26	27 Summer Youth Institute 9am-12 noon; Summer Science Camp Grades 5 - 7 begins	28 Summer Youth Institute 9am—12 noon	29 Summer Youth Institute 9am-12 noon	30 Summer Youth Institute 9am-12 noon	Kids Fishing Derby June 25th, 9am—I pm, Sand Point Lighthouse Pond, hosted by KBIC. Call Gene Mensch @ 524-5757, ext 12 for more information.	Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.

Indigenous Storytelling— a retelling of a legend and prophecy by Bob Genschow—Atau-maingon

This is an old legend about the first Anishinaabe, "Spontaneous Man," who had observed that all of the other creatures had mates and companions. Feeling sorry for himself and lonely, he asked the Great Spirit if he too could have a companion. The Great Spirit granted his request and gave him the companionship of a wolf. The Great Spirit then told them, "You shall both travel as brothers to each other and walk Mother Earth, visit all her places, and learn all that you can from her."

Spontaneous Man and the wolf walked all over Mother Earth and they came to know everything about her. During their journey, they became very close and became as brothers. Because of their closeness with each other, they realized that they were also brothers to all other living things. When they had completed all of the tasks which had been expected of them, they returned and called upon the Great Spirit. The Great Spirit then told them, "From this day forth, you will walk separate paths and go your own different ways. What will happen to one of you will also happen to the other. Each of you will be feared, rejected, and misunderstood by the different people who will later join you upon Mother Earth."

Both the original people and the wolves have tribes and clan systems. They both have had their lands taken from them. They both have been feared and misunderstood. They both have been hunted for their hair. They both have been needlessly killed and they have both been driven to a point of near extinction.

It has been prophesized that when the wolves return, it will be the time for all original people to return to practicing and relearning their traditional and true spiritual ways, so that they can once again become one with nature, the universe and the Great Spirit.



SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP

June 13-24, Grades 1-4 June 27-July 8, Grades 5-7

For information/application call Kit Racette @ 353-4600 or Denise Marth @ 353-4536

email denisemarth@hotmail.com

This year the Summer Science Camp will be held at the KBOCC Baraga Campus, (behind the Tribal Center). Registration is limited by space. Please register early to avoid disappointment. Registration open until June 6th.

ATTENTION JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

\$5,000 Scholarship & all expense paid trip to Washington D.C.

The U.S. Senate Youth Program (USSYP) will be held in Washington D.C. from March 4-11, 2006. Two students from each State, the District of Columbia, and the Dept. of Defense Ed Activity will be selected as delegates. Any high school student, junior or senior, is eligible for the program, provided he/she is currently serving in an elected capacity in either student government, civil or educational offices during the 2005/2006 school year. Each student who participates will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and an all expense paid stay in Washington D.C. (March 4-11, 2006). For more information and to download an application, visit www.ussenateyouth.org.

Workshop Opportunity

ANS-HACCP (Aquatic Nuisance Species-Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point) Course work is designed to train fish farmers, bait harvesters, and management agencies in the use of HACCP fundamentals to control the spread of Aquatic Nuisance Species via hatchery, fish farming, and baitfish operations.

June 28, 2005 at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College near Hayward, WI (free of charge)

Pre-registration is required: The Registration form must be faxed (715) 682-9294) or emailed to Dara Olson (dolson@glifwc.org) by June 21, 2005. For questions contact Dara at 715 682-6619 ext 129 or Erik at 715 634-4790 ext 175.

Sponsored by: GLIFWC, LCO Ojibwa Community College Extension, and the Sea Grant Great Lakes Network

(10) Midaaswi



Tribal Council Meeting—May 7th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on May 7th. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Jennifer Misegan, Fred Dakota, William G. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo and Shawanung present..

The Tribal Council went into closed session with only KBIC Members allowed, then returned to open session.

Susan LaFernier presented the President's report. Moved by Jennifer Misegan to approve President's report, supported by Fred Dakota and carried.

Larry J. Denomie III presented the Secretary's report. Moved by Elizabeth D. Mayo to approve the Secretary's report, supported by Michael F. LaFernier Sr. and carried.

Keith Tourtillott presented the CEO's report. Moved by Michael LaFernier Sr. to approve CEO's report, supported by William G. Emery and carried.

Todd Chosa requested financial assistance for his daughter Karli Chosa to attend a "People to People" forum in Washington, D.C. Karli was chosen for academic excellence by a teacher to attend this 7-day long event. Todd Chosa indicated that this event would help Karli obtain communications skills. \$1200 was approved. Moved by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., supported by William G. Emery and carried.

Tribal Attorney John Baker presented for approval a business license renewal

for an "All Purpose Drywall" company owned by Timothy L. Mayo. Moved by William G. Emery to approve and supported by Michael F. LaFernier Sr., abstained by Warren C. Swartz Jr. and carried.

Fred Dakota recognized Todd Chosa for his successful petitioning to the State of Michigan regarding the refund of Michigan Use Tax, interest and filing fees paid for an out-of-state vehicle purchase.

Fred Dakota moved that KBIC make refunds for sales (use) tax to Tribal Members residing on KBIC reservation who have paid the tax since the year 2000 and have documentation. The reimbursement would be deducted from the 8% money paid to the State of Michigan. Motion was supported by Elizabeth D. Mayo, abstained by William G. Emery, Jennifer Misegan and Larry J. Denomie III, and carried.

Debra Parrish and Donny Dowd approached the Council for approval of a location and construction site for a "Teaching Lodge" near the Community Center building on the North side of the parking lot. Moved by Warren C. Swartz Jr., supported by Fred Dakota and carried.

Susan LaFernier presented a request for proclamation of a National Women's Health Week. The request was approved. Moved by Elizabeth D. Mayo, supported by Jennifer Misegan and carried.

Council went into closed session prior to adjournment.

Big Stack of NDN News...

Governor Granholm and the leaders of Michigan's 12 Federally acknowledged Indian Tribes have signed an Intergovernmental Accord affirming their joint commitment to expanding the economic strength of both the State and the 12 tribes.

Officials representing the Governor and Tribal Leaders will meet biannually to review work on joint economic opportunities, to develop strategies for future joint economic development activities and to improve coordination of economic development programs and resources among state, local, and tribal officials.

The Goal of the accord is to diversify tribal economies by developing new, nongaming enterprises that can benefit the tribes, surrounding communities and the State.

A principle focus of the effort will be on finding ways to coordinate economic development initiatives currently available through the State with those available through the tribes in order to attract investment and create jobs that might otherwise be located outside of Michigan.

A Western Michigan Indian Tribe is urging the Governor to negotiate a compact for a new Casino it plans to build in Allegan County, and the Governor says she's willing to negotiate.

The Match-e-be-nash-she-wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians, also called the Gun Lake Tribe, wants a compact with the State, since that allows them to offer a much wider variety of gambling options, including card games and slot machines.

A spokesperson for the Governor says "The Governor is in favor of finding a 'mutually acceptable' compact agreement with the tribe."

It's believed that a compact would mean eight percent of slot machine revenue to the State, and two percent for local government at the Casino site.

Opponents say there's too many Casinos in Michigan already, and say they may sue to stop the Casino.

If the State refuses to negotiate a compact, a spokesperson for the tribe says they could still open a Casino with Bingo and related games.

ANISHINAABEMOWIN



Ode'imini Giizis June



Vocabulary

He/she picks berries
Strawberry (s)
Raspberry (s)
Leaf
Mawinzo
Ode'imin (an)
Miskomin (ag)
Aniibiish

Tea Aniibiish (aaboo)
Tastes good Minopogwad
He/she fishes with line and hook
He/she fishes with net Bagida' waa
Earthworm Jigonawis (ag)
Fishhook Migiskan

Bobber Deteba'agonjichigan

Minnow Giigoozens
Walleye Ogaa
Northern Pike Ginoozhe
He/she barbeques (cooks on coals) Akakanzhebwe

He/she plants garden Gitige
Flowers Waabigwan
Tomato Ogin

Corn Mandaamin
Pumpkin Okosimaan
He/she camps Gabeshi

Ode'imini Giizis Word Scramble

Kagisnmi Daamanmin Baanawebiiwe Gaoa Bisinihia Tegigi Zonohegi Minidoe

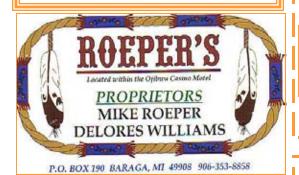
Sentences

- 1. Giwii-izhaamin mawinzo. Minopogwad. We are going to pick berries. They taste good.
- 2. Niwewebanaabiiyaan, nidebibiboon ogaawag. When I fish I catch walleye.
- 3. Ziigwang kina anishinaabeg jiikendamoog mizhakwak agwaajiing. In the spring all anishinaabeg are happy when it is nice weather outside.
- 4. Aaniin apii ge-kabeshiyaang? When are we camping?
- 5. Aandi gii-kitigewaad? Where did they plant things?
- 6. Giizhpin ezhaayan, ninga-maninz. If you go, I will pick berries.





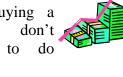
Hours are: Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm Saturday, 8am—5pm 353-TIRE





1ST STEP COUNSELING SERVICE

If you are interested in starting or buying a business and don't know what to do next...





Call Donna Sackett @ (906) 353-4115 at the Office of Planning & Development.

She can also set you up an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

To place an ad, contact Donald Chosa, Jr., or Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC Personnel Department** 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

CHILDDEWA Valley Bank

Section 184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Progress For

> Kemeenam Bay Indian Community

NOW AVAILABLE TO TRIBAL MEMBERS STATEWIDE

- Available to al qualified tribal members
- Nationwide program on trust land, allotted trust, or
- simple land statewide
- New & existing housing are eligib Low down payment
- Refinancing available Flexible underwriting
- Single-close construction permanent) loan

For Information regarding HUD-184 Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program, please contact:

Charlie Warner or Eppy Sundberg Chippewa Valley Bank toll-free 1-866-282-3501

Office Hours at the Ojibwe Housing Authority:

2492 Skanee Road L'Anse, MI 49946



Phone: 906-524-5514

Every 1st and 3st Thursday of the Month: Noon - 3:00 p.m.

es located in: Brace, Hayward, Luc du Flambeau, Lake Nebagamon, Radisson, Weyerhausser, and Winter

Teetzen's Puppets visit KB Headstart

Teetzen's Puppet Productions of Little Chute, Wisconsin conducted two shows on April 30th for the KBIC Headstart classes. The morning class experienced a fun filled adventure, "The Dandy Caper." Phoebe puts her detective skills to work when the local McRandy's Mascot is stolen. With the help of her dog, Biscuit, phoebe comes to the rescue.



The afternoon class experienced a musical with a message, "Arnu's Adventure." A schoolyard bully learns a valuable lesson when he is whisked away on a magical adventure in a land of strange unusual characters. Arnu learns that it

is better to treat people the way he would like to be treated. The children enjoyed this type of entertainment very much. The program was organ-

ized by a grandparent of the program, and assisted by Lisa Denomie, Headstart Teacher.





You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Abitaa-Niibini-Giizis - Half of the Summer Moon - July 2005 Issue 13

U.S. District Court Judge Rules In Favor Of KBIC Property Tax Case

A May 27th decision by U.S. District Court Judge David McKeague granted a summary judgment in favor of the KBIC tribe on two counts after the Michigan State Tax Commission in 2002 ordered both Baraga and L'Anse Township Assessors to place tribally owned fee simple lands back on the tax rolls. The victory has removed a financial obligation on the tribe regarding 2% (PILT—payment in lieu of taxes) on property in the two districts. This could be a \$350,000 loss in tax revenues for the county and township. Tribal officials have stated they will meet with the county and township governments to work out a harmonious agreement. Tribal Chairperson, Susan LaFernier states, "I'm sure we'll be meeting with the county and other governments that we dealt with along the way. They all were a great help in the court case. They also went with us to Lansing on several occasions on the tribe's behalf."

This issue began in the late 1970's when tribal members felt they did not have to pay property tax on land they owned within the reservation boundaries. The tribe filed a protest in Baraga County Circuit Court in the early 1990's, over the proposed sale of tribal members land due to back taxes. Local non-tribal governments and the tribe entered into an agreement two years later, and had the approval of the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In this agreement the tribe reimbursed the local non-tribal governments through (PILT) payments in lieu of taxes with funds from gaming. This agreement worked well and was in place for eight years. However, in 2002 the State Tax Commission ordered the township assessors to place the parcels back on the tax rolls. In 2003 the tribe filed a federal case. Count I of the petition/complaint; the tribe claimed the State of Michigan couldn't enforce the Michigan General Property Tax Act against reservation fee lands because the state and local governments are precluded from imposing taxes within a reservation without authorization from Congress. Count II of the petition/complaint; the tribe claimed enforcement of the Act would violate the provisions of the 1854 treaty signed by the U.S. government and the tribe.

Judge McKeague ruled in the tribe's favor on May 27, 2005. "Following the established rules of Indian Treaty interpretation, the Court cannot say that the Indian signatories to the 1854 Treaty would have contemplated the future sale of their lands due to non-payment of taxes...the Court will not presume that the Indian signatories desired to subject themselves

to the potential loss of their land through a tax sale simply because it was an 'important part' of citizen participation, when all other indications point to the opposite conclusion." As to Count II, Judge McKeague said that "Congress has not manifested an unmistakably clear intent to render reservation lands subject to state taxation. He added, based on language of the 1854 treaty, Congress can make reservation lands taxable, but it does not appear to have done so in this case."

Chosa Awarded Annual Dawn Louise Denomie Scholarship

Larry Denomie presents the Dawn Louise Denomie Memorial Scholarship to Ashley Chosa of Baraga. Chosa received her award at the KBIC Senior Banquet, June 1, 2005. This Scholarship is awarded to a graduating tribal senior of either the L'Anse or Baraga School District.

[Picture provided by Stan Spruce.]



Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William G. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

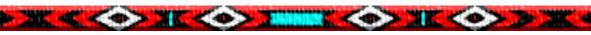
Elizabeth D. Mayo

Shawanung

Toni Minton

Special points of interest:

- KBIC mourns death of Council member Ann Miseaan.
- Toni Minton designated as Misegan's successor.
- KBIC Use/Sale Tax Reimbursement Policy.
- Intergovernmental Accord signed by Governor and 12 Michigan Tribes.
- Self Governance Team Negotiates.
- KBIC Senior Banquet.
- KBIC youth participate in Bridgefest.



KBIC Mourns Death of Council Member Ann Misegan



Ann Misegan, was a dedicated KBIC Tribal Council member for $15 \frac{1}{2}$ years.

Ann Misegan, a long-time Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Council Member 'walked on' Saturday morning, June 4, 2005, at the age of 65. She had fought a courageous three year battle with cancer. Tribal President Susan LaFernier states that, "She looked for the best in others and gave them the best she had; her life was an inspiration. She achieved success because she lived well, laughed often, and loved much."

Misegan began her service to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community in 1990. Ann was elected for six terms by the voters of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, whom she had the best interests of. She also served as Tribal Council secretary from 1993-2000. Ann was a resident of Zeba, graduated from L'Anse High School and received a LPN certificate at Northern Michigan University. She worked at Baraga County Memorial Hospital for several years before training as a dental assistant. She was employed at the KBIC Dental Clinic for more than 17 years and retired in 2003. Misegan also served on various committees, most recently the KBIC Health Board and KBIC Gaming Commission. In Fall of 2002, she married Isadore "Blue" Misegan. She was an active member of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens and also of the Zeba United Methodist Church. She enjoyed Bingo and bowling.

Ann was the daughter of the late Henry and Susan (Asher) Miller. She is survived by her loving husband, "Blue", her daughters Carolyn Jossens of Marquette and Mary Lou Jossens of L'Anse, stepchildren Dominic Durant Jr. and Clifford Durant both of Zeba, Martha (Chris) Johnson of Florence, Wisconsin, Mary Kay Durant of Zeba, Duane (Jennifer) Misegan of L'Anse, Mark Misegan of Bunnel, Florida, John (Sharon) Misegan of Marquette and Lynn (Randy) Haataja of L'Anse, 24 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one brother Ronald "Shine" Miller of Zeba, one sister Barbara Miller of Zeba, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Misegan was proceeded in death by one daughter, one son, two sisters and four brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 7, 2005 at the Zeba Methodist Church with Pastor John Henry officiating. Interment took place at the Pinery Cemetery in L'Anse. A prayer service was held on Monday evening, followed by a memorial tribute presented by the KBIC Tribal Council.

Tribal Offices were closed the afternoon of Monday June 6th and for the full day on June 7th in respect for the family and of the community's loss of their colleague and friend. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.rfsc.net.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community—Sales/Use Tax Reimbursement Policy

Purpose— The purpose of this policy is to provide a temporary procedure outlining how and when tribal members may obtain reimbursement from the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community for the Michigan sales or use taxes that had been paid by the member in connection with the member's purchase or use of an automobile in the State of Michigan.

Criteria— The purchaser muse be a current member of the Community. The member must have resided within the reservation boundaries of the Community at the time the automobile was purchased. The automobile in question must have been purchased after January I, 2000. The automobile must be duly registered with the Community's Licensing Department consistent to the provisions of the Community's Motor Vehicle Code. The member must provide proof to the Community that the member has paid the sale or use tax in connection with the purchase of the automobile.

Procedure—The tribal member seeking reimbursement must obtain and bring to the Community's Licensing Department (on Mondays only) a validated TR-IIL "Application for Michigan Vehicle Title" OR their RD-108L "Receipt for RD-108 Dealer Transaction" form. The Licensing Department will verify that the automobile in question is or has been duly registered with the Community consistent with the Motor Vehicle Code and that the vehicle number matches Community's register against the applicable State form. The member must sign a form that authorizes the Community to collect the refund from the State of Michigan for the sales or use tax that was paid in connection with the purchase or use of the automobile. The Licensing Department shall complete and approve the "Request For the Purchase of Goods and Services" form and affix to the form the member's documentation referred to above and forward the form to the Accounting Department for payment to the tribal member by the US mail within 14 days. The Licensing Department shall maintain a journal of all the refund requests and forward the information and all documentation to the Office of the Tribal Attorney when the information is required for the Community to obtain the refund from the State of Michigan. The Licensing Department shall designate Mondays and Fridays during established posted office hours to receive and process requests for reimbursement.

SELF-GOVERNANCE TEAM NEGOTIATES



Tribal President Susan LaFernier signs Self Governance Contract on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. (left to right) Denise LaPointe, Mary Campioni, Ruth Bussey, and Keith Tourtillott Sr..

The weenaw Tribal Governance Team met at the Donald A. La-Pointe Health & **Education Facility** to negotiate the annual funding agreement Comprehensive Health Services for Fiscal Year 2006 on June 21, 2005 by telephone conference. The team con-

sisted for the following individuals: Susan LaFernier - President, Keith Tourtillott Sr. - CEO, Ruth Bussey - Health Director, Denise LaPointe - Administrative Associate Director, and Mary Campioni - Administrator/ New Day Treatment Center.

The Compact of Self-Governance was entered into by the Secretary of the Dept. of Health & Human Services of the United States of America represented by the Director of the Indian Health Services under the authority of Title V of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, P.L.93-638, as amended, and by the Tribal President, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

The Compact allows the tribe to plan, conduct, consolidate, redesign and administer programs, functions, services and activities to enhance the stability of the tribe and to streamline the Federal Indian Health Service Bureaucracy.

Toni Minton Designated As Misegan's Successor



At the June 11th, monthly Council Meeting, Toni Minton of L'Anse was appointed to be Ann Misegan's successor. Following a 7-3 vote on the motion, Minton will fulfill the reminder of Misegan's term which ends this December.

"I am honored for the opportunity to serve my tribe. However, sad that it is under these circumstances," Toni adds. Toni states, "I have had an interest in serving my people for some time now. I ran for Tribal Council in the 2003 elections and chose not to run in 2004 as I supported the incumbents Ann Misegan and Mike LaFernier. I will serve our entire tribe and our future generations to the best of my ability."

Toni is the daughter of Beverly Lussier and the grand-daughter of Evelyn Holappa. She was born in L'Anse and has spent the majority of her life here. She lived in Zeba Housing for about 12 years and was able to realize the dream of owning her own home in 2001, where she now resides on Vuk Road near the New Day Treatment Center. Toni is the mother of 2 daughters, Danika, 16 and Hope, 10. They are both Honor students and very active in sports such as basketball, gymnastics and softball.

Toni was the valedictorian of her high school class in Gonvick, MN. She attended the University of MN-Duluth for 3 years, majoring in Accounting. She has recently began taking classes at the Ojibwa Community College and hopes to complete an Associates Degree in Accounting.

Toni is currently employed as an Accounting Assistant at the Baraga Maximum Correctional Facility. Prior to that she worked for the KBIC as a payroll clerk and for the Ojibwa Casino as a Blackjack Dealer. Toni currently serves on the Enrollment and Indian Child Welfare Committees. In the past, she has served on the Youth, Education, Title IX and the Powwow Committees. She also volunteered at Youth Bingo for 2 years.

Toni wants her fellow tribal members to know, "I am approachable and they can feel free to contact me with their concerns."

Notice of clarification—An omission in our June 2005 issue occurred in the chosen monthly recipe—Blueberry Coffeecake/Lug. It should have read that the this recipe belongs to (the late) Alice Hadden and was submitted by Beverly Lussier. Giikendaam Chiwiikwegamag staff apologizes for any misunderstandings or problems that may have occurred due to this omission. Sorry.

Notice of appreciation—The KBIC Youth club would like to say "Chi miigwech" to all of our family and friends who donated ingredients and their time for our Indian Taco Sale held on June 17th. It was a very successful fundraiser. We are making progress towards our goal—a summer youth trip. Miigwech to all who purchased our Tacos, and would like to add—"Please come again!"

Intergovernmental Accord Signed by Governor and Twelve Michigan Tribes



Governor Jennifer Granholm and Tribal Chairpersons/representatives of 12 Michigan Federally Recognized Indian Tribes sign Intergovernmental Accord.

Leaders Michigan's twelve federally recognized tribes met with Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm on May 13th, 2005 at the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in Harbor Springs, Michigan for the annual Tribal/State Summit Meeting. After the year's discussion, thirteen heads of

the sovereign governments agreed to work together to strengthen and diversify their respective economies. The tribes and the governor signed the "Intergovernmental Accord between the Federally Recognized Indian Tribes in Michigan and the State of Michigan Concerning Economic Development Interests". It follows Governor Granholm's recent announcement of a plan to promote an economically competitive and healthy future for Michigan. Susan LaFernier, Chairperson, Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice Chairperson, and KB Attorney John Baker attended the meeting on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Chairperson Susan LaFernier stated, "I also was able to discuss our concerns on the mining issue, the rules regarding mining under Part 632, and that we abide by the 2004 Intergovernmental Accord regarding protection of shared water resources." Other issues addressed in a letter to the governor were concerned impacts to the tribal traditional and cultural resources and values on private land. Susan LaFernier also mentioned, "I also thanked the governor for the certificate of tribute that recognized the citizen based initiative regarding the Earth Keeper Clean Sweep Project with 120 churches across the U.P. that collected over 45 tons of hazardous waste in May. A special thank you to our Methodist Churches here and our Natural Resource Department (Todd Warner and staff)."

Tribal Council Meeting—June 11th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on June 11, 2005. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William G. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo and Shawanung present.

Susan LaFernier shared a number of Thank You letters with those who were present. In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier spoke of the 'Intergovernmental Accord between the Federally Recognized Indian Tribes in Michigan and the State of Michigan Concerning Economic Development Interests." (see separate story, page 3). President LaFernier noted "It is interesting to note that on May 23rd, William Myers did not receive the Senate vote for confirmation of a seat on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals where a large number of Indian law cases are heard. Our Tribe and other tribes led the fight against the Interior Department's former solicitor, citing his record on sacred sites, sovereignty, and the trust relationship." Ms. LaFernier also informed those present that on May 17, 2005, she visited, along with Donny, Joe and Kelly Dowd, eight persons from Marquette on Presque Isle Park where Charles and Charlotte Kawbawgam are buried. She stated that we are hoping to construct a new sign and place spirit houses at the site. On May 26th, Ruth Bussey (Health Director) and she attended the Bemidji Area I.H.S. Title I & Title V 2006 Pre-negotiation meeting in Bloomington, Minnesota. They discussed the amount available for the 2006 Area Tribal Shares, GPRA/ PART new reporting requirements, updates on the 2006 fee schedules, contract support costs/ IDC rates and IT updates. Ms. LaFernier also thanked the American Legion Post #444 for the beautiful Memorial Day Services and commended them for all of their service to our country and our area and for setting up the new flag poles in the Assinins and Pinery Cemeteries for the new MIA flags. She also thanked all those who worked hard with the cleaning of the cemeteries. Susan LaFernier then announced that we have received a favorable decision from Judge David W. McKeague on May 27, 2005 regarding our Property Tax case that was filed in federal court in 2003 after an adverse decision in the Michigan Supreme Court in 2002. (see separate story, page 1).

Larry J. Denomie III reported on the Tribal Council meetings held throughout the month of May in the Secretary's report. Items of importance noted Philomena Ekdahl was hired as the Elderly Nutrition Director, approved the spring clean up project, approved the hiring of Rebecca Francois as the Temporary Full Time Summer Youth Work Program Coordinator, approved \$100,000 for the annual powwow budget, approved \$123,750 summer youth budget, reviewed and approved the Vehicle Tax Reimbursement policy, approved \$7,000 for a September 10th concert fireworks display, approved Sarah Smith to serve as the Tribe's member to the Waste Water Board, and approved the Super 8 purchase agreements

(Continued on page 11)



KBIC WELL ABANDONMENT PROJECT



Steve Sauer (left) former I.H.S. Engineer of Rhinelander, WI with Micah Petoskey, KBIC Water Resources Technician (right).



The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Natural Resource Department has been working for the past year to locate and seal unused drinking water wells within the L'Anse Reservation, using funds provided by the BIA. Unused or improperly abandoned wells have the potential to introduce contaminants directly into groundwater aquifers and drinking water supplies if contaminants manage to enter the well. Contaminants in groundwater can also contaminate surface waters in areas where groundwater discharges to surface water bodies. Some of the unused wells are old hand dug, large diameter wells. These wells are large enough for a person to fall into and become trapped and are often not clearly visible which presents a potential safety hazard, especially for children.

Over the last year, Natural Resources Department Water Program staff have created an inventory of wells to be abandoned and secured a contractor to perform the work. Many of the wells were located by talking with knowledgeable people around the reservation and explaining the project to community members. This summer, the Water Program staff would like to expand the inventory.

Several types of wells are commonly found in this area, including drilled wells, hand pump type wells, and hand dug wells. The appearance of each of these types is different. Drilled wells can be recognized by a stub of pipe, capped or uncapped, sticking out of the ground typically about 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet. Hand pumps look similar, except the hand pump may still be attached, or lying nearby. Hand dug wells vary in depth and width. Some are lined with corrugated steel, some with block or stones. Sometimes these structures or linings extend above the ground. Many are capped with large stones, cement slabs or wood. Wells located have been found near existing homes, abandoned homes, and in overgrown areas near old homesteads.

The Natural Resource Department Water Program staff would like your help in locating unused wells to continue with the efforts to protect

the water resources of the community. Anyone with information on the location of unused wells or who would like to know which wells are scheduled to be sealed should contact Marc Slis, at (906) 524-5757, extension 15, or Micah Petoskey, at extension 16.

AABINOOJIIYENS



Meet Jayden Jaymz Denomie, born 05/16/2005 to April and Jayme Denomie. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.



Meet Breanna Marie, born 05/27/2005 to Jessica Wood and Matthew Franklin. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 inches in length. Grandpa is James Wood. Great-grandmother is Louella Wood



Meet Heidi LaPlante, born 05/17/2005 to Nicole Bemis and Conrad LaPlante. She weighed 8 lbs. 9.6 oz. and was 19 inches in length.

Powwow Grounds Receives Donation



Students/
staff of the
Alternative
School wood
building
class (Lynn
Ketola,
Steve Ketola, Ryan
Tammelin,
Terry Tam-

melin, Brandon Hamm and fellow classmates) donated two picnic tables to the powwow grounds. Lynn Ketola commented, "Everyone always asks the tribe for something, we thought we'd give the tribe something instead." Ted Shelifoe, groundskeeper for KBIC accepted the much appreciated donation. Miigwech!

Boy Meets Grill



The DHHS
Diabetes Staff
held an employee wellness
lunch on June
21, 2005. Dr.
Dale Schmeisser,
Ph.D. grilled a
delicious lunch
consisting of
Steak & Vege-

table Kabobs with Tzatziki Sauce and grilled bananas for dessert. This lunch is one of a monthly series of cooking demos for employees to promote healthier cooking, focusing on simple recipes and are sponsored by the Diabetes Program and STEPS.



Meet Hailey Marie Tellin, born 04/19/2005 to Dena Swartz and Brian Tellin. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 inches in length.





27th Keweenaw Bay Maawanji'iding

Home of the Original Midnight Two Step Championship of the World July 22-24, 2005

Ojibwa Campground

Baraga, Michigan

HONORING OUR ACTIVE OGITCHIDAA

(To honor our brothers and sisters currently serving in the Armed Forces, and to recognize and honor those who never made it home)

HOST DRUM

Star Blanket Jrs Regina, Saskatchewan Canada

Battle River Singers Red Lake Nation, MN

HOME DRUMS

Woodland Singers Four Thunders

\$400 honorarium for the first 10 drums registered on site. Smaller honorariums for other drums. Minimum of 5 persons per drum. No drum hopping.

GRAND ENTRY

Saturday 12:00 Noon & 7:00 pm Sunday 12:00 Noon

PRINCESS CORONATION & HONORED ELDERS Friday Evening

FRY BREAD CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday 11:00 am

VETERAN'S SPECIAL

Saturday evening

YOUTH TWO STEP CHAMPIONSHIP

(up to age 16) Saturday 4:00 pm

MIDNIGHT TWO STEP CHAMPIONSHIP

& DRUM CHALLENGE

Saturday 11:00 pm

HEAD VETERAN DANCER George Martin Lac Courte Orielles Ojibway

HEAD DANCERS

Rodney Loonsfoot Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

April Lindala 8 Nations of Grand River Delaware/Mohawk

> **HEAD YOUTH DANCERS** Robert Voakes, Jr. Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

Dalene Chosa Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

M C'S

Ted Holappa Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

Eddie Benton-Banai Lac Courte Orielles Ojibway

> ARENA DIRECTOR Stan Spruce

Keweenaw Bay Ojibway

CEREMONIES AND TEACHINGS

Lighting of the Sacred Fire Thursday Morning Day-Break

Thursday 12:00 Noon

TRADITIONAL TEACHINGS Thursday 9:00 am to Noon Thursday 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Friday 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

KIDS ACTIVITY TENT Thursday 9:00 am to Noon

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY THE 2005 WORLD YOUTH HOOP DANCE CHAMPION **AAZHENII BIG JOHN**

8-year old member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Saturday, July 23, 2005 during dinner break

<u>ADMISSION</u> Age 6 & Over

\$5 daily or weekend

Other Discounts or Reimbursements

Free camping at the Ojibwa Campground Wednesday thru Sunday night with the purchase of a button. Free Camping Does Not Include the Marina or Sand Point Areas.

Absolutely NO alcohol, drugs, or violence will be tolerated. Security Provided. Not responsible for thefts or accidents. No raffles except those licensed by the KBIC Tribal Council. Pets are not allowed near the dance arenal. North American Traders Only...Tribal documentation will be required! Manufactured or carnival toys will NOT be allowed. Contact 906-353-6623 for more information.

MILLER STATE FINALIST



Shawnee Miller has attained the required level of accomplishments and upon recommendation the State Selection Committee is a State finalist in the 2005 Miss Michigan Teen Pageant, July 23, 24 and 25, 2005 in Troy, Michigan.

Shawnee is a 17 year old Junior and a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ot-

tawa and Chippewa Indians. She has worked as a Model, Optical Technician Assistant and Human Resource Receptionist. She is the daughter of Cecelia Myrt (Shalifoe) Miller of Peshawbestown, Michigan and Dale Miller of Northport, Michigan. Her grandparents are Auntie Grammy's (Janice Shalifoe) of Baraga, Michigan, and the late Richard and Sarah Shalifoe of Baraga, Michigan.

BRESSETTE MAKES GOGEBIC COL-**LEGE DEAN'S LIST**



Gregory John Bressette Jr. has been placed on the Dean's List for the second time this year at Gogebic Community College. His first semester he earned a 3.78 GPA, which he increased to a 3.80 GPA in the second semester: earning a 3.79 GPA for the school year. Gregory is studying Criminal Justice. He is a graduate of the White Pine

High School. Gregory is the son of Gregory John Bressette Sr., and the grandson of Ouida Jane and Bernard Russell Bressette. In his spare time, Gregory enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and working on his '77 Ford Truck. Congratulations!

Recipe Of The Month - Fried Venison

1/2 lbs bacon

2 tablespoons garlic powder

11 teaspoon pepper

I 1 large onion

12 lbs venison

Seasoned salt to taste

In a large skillet fry bacon until crispy, do not drain. Add venison cut in thin small slices, diced onion, garlic powder and pepper. Cover and simmer until venison is browned then add seasoned salt to taste. Cook until venison is tender; serve and en-

This recipe was submitted by Leona (Girly) Bolo.



(5) Naanan



YOUTH CLUB OFFERS ART CLASS

The KBIC Youth Club started holding Art Classes in June on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Classes are taught by our Recreation Facility Attendant, Cory Fountaine, who is a talented and upcoming artist within our community. We are very happy to have Cory heading the art classes for our youth and have seen a great increase in numbers from week to week. An art field trip is planned for July 2005 for the class to visit Calumet Galleries. We are planning an art show (this fall) to display art work done by the youth of the community.



KB YOUTH ON THE JOB



Presently there are 72 youth employed by KBIC. They begin their job assignments on June 15, and will continue until August 12. The youth are working in a variety of positions such as: our ever-faithful campground crew, cooks, daycare, secretaries, maintenance and even bridal gown sales. "We are off to a great start and I am pleased with the good jobs they have done so far," stated Rebecca Francois, Summer Youth Coordinator.

YOUTH CLUB OFFERS REGALIA CLASS

The youth have been busy making regalia for a couple of months with the help of their parents and adults of the community. The kids designed and chose the colors for their regalia. Parents, adults and Cultural Committee members have been helping with the sewing. The KBIC Youth would like to say "Chi Miigwech" to all who have been volunteering their time to help and a special "miigwech" to Summer Cohen for her ideas, expertise and examples of how to make regalia.



KBIC/DHHS SMOKING CESSATION CELEBRATES NORTHERN LIGHTS RESTAURANT/BAR GOES SMOKE-FREE

A group of 30+ gathered at the Northern Lights Restaurant/Bar as the facility officially went 'smoke-free' on May 31, 2005. The complete 7th floor is now smoke-free. The date is also known as 'World—No Tobacco Day.'

The group consisted of two smoking cessation groups that are sponsored by a SEMA Grant and Honoring Our Health Grant ran through the KBIC Health Dept.

Gordette Cote entertained the group with a song she wrote about the terrible effects of smoking. After a few more music selections, the group enjoyed a delicious dinner and received cessation advice from the group facilitator, Gail Ploe.

This group has five new nonsmokers, many have set quit dates and the remainder has gained much needed tobacco knowledge.





KB PLAYS BALL—SUMMERTIME FUN



KBIC SENIOR BANQUET 2005



Front - left Jolene DeCota, Angela Loonsfoot, Jordanne Gauthier, Ashley Chosa, Jennifer Picard and Cliff Andersen. Back - Kyle Stein, Derek Heath, Brett Degenaer, Robert Rajacic, Mike Denomie and Derek Gauthier. [Picture by Stan Spruce.]

catered by Roeper's restaurant. The speaker for the evening was Doreen Blaker, KBIC Tribal Court Advocate. The graduates received gifts from the Tribal Council, Education Committee, Cultural Committee and Ojibwa Senior Citizens and were honored for their accomplishments. On behalf of the entire tribe, we would like to congratulate the graduates and wish them success in the future.

The Education Department is pleased to announce the following seven KBIC college graduates for the 2004-05 academic year:

Linda Bressette, Associate's Degree, Northern Michigan University, Food Service Management.

Paul Smith, Associate's Degree, Northern Michigan University, Law Enforcement

Michelle St. George, Associate's Degree, Gogebic Community College, Social Work

David Zasadnyj, Associate's Degree, Bay de Noc Community College, Computer Systems Technology

Roxanne Carlson, Bachelor's Degree, Northern Michigan University, Accounting

Donna Stump, Bachelor's Degree, University of Maryland College, Business Communications

Jill Arola, Master's Degree, Michigan Technological University, Rhetoric and Technical Communications

CONGRATUALATIONS TO ALL OF OUR GRADUATES. WE ARE PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

KBIC SELECTS 2005 SCHOLARSHIP RECEIPTANTS



Each year, the KBIC Education Committee lects two seniors receive \$1,000 scholarship - one to a graduate of Baraga, the other to a graduate of L'Anse. Ashley Chosa of Baraga and Jennifer Picard L'Anse

lected by the Education Committee to each receive a scholarship. Both students will be attending Northern Michigan University. Ashley will be majoring in Psychology and Jennifer will be majoring in Human Services. Ashley Chosa was also selected to receive the annual Dawn M. Denomie Memorial Scholarship presented by Larry Denomie. [Picture provided by Stan Spruce.]

Sat

16

30

23 Youth booth

For more information, contact Zena or

Cory at Youth Office, 353-4643.

Schedule of Events

- Youth open gym—M,T,W,F 4-9pm, TH 6-9 pm, Sat 1-6 pm [open gym will be replaced by 3-on-3 basketball starting ???
- Boxing—M,T,W,Th, 6-8 pm
- Weightlifting—M,T,W,Th,F, 3:30-5 pm & Sat 2-3 pm
- <u>Crafts</u>—Tues 5-6 pm
- Moccasins—Tues 6:30-8 pm
- Regalia—Thurs 6:30-8 pm
- <u>Karate</u>—Thurs 5-6 pm
- Teen aerobics—M,W,F 8-9 pm
- Adult open gym—M,T,W,Th,F 8-10 pm
- Art class—Wed 6:30-8 pm 🔏 🖁



July 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
					1 Youth setup @ 5:00 pm, must help!
3	4 Youth selling concessions/glow lights at parade.	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13 Art trip to Calumet	14	15
17	18	19	20 Youth concession/open gym/youth booth @ powwow.	21 Youth booth open @ powwow grounds.	22 Youth booth open @ powwow grounds.
24 Youth booth open @ powwow grounds	25	26	27	28	29
31 Youth leaves Milwaukee/Chicago am (pre-registered)					

The

weenaw

Education

mittee hosted it's

annual recogni-

tion banquet for

the tribal gradu-

ates from the

Baraga, L'Anse

and Community

Schools on June

graduates, their

families, educa-

tion staff, school

administrators

and Tribal Coun-

cil members en-

joyed a meal

1, 2005.

Ke-

Вау

The

Com-



Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College/Fall 2005 Schedule of Courses "Catch Your Dream Through A Superior Education"

Course # & Name	REGISTER NOW!	Instructor	Day	Time	Location
AR103 Art Appreciation (4 credits) - Fulfills humanities	requirement	ТВА	ТВА	ТВА	ТВА
AR105 Ojibwa Beadwork (3 credits) - Fulfills Native A	merican awareness requirement	J. Racette	Tues	5:30—8:30 pm	Room I*
BII01 General Biology (4 credits) - Fulfills lab science re	equirement	G. Mensch	Mon & Wed	5:30— 8:30 pm	Science Lab *
BI202 Fundamental of Human Nutrition (4 credits) - Fu	Ifills lab science requirement	ТВА	Tues & Thurs	5:30—8:30 pm	Science Lab *
BS110 Introduction to Business (3 credits)		ТВА	Wed	5:30—8:30 pm	Ш
BS214 Operations Management (3 credits)		ТВА	Mon	12:30-3:30 pm	115
CE100 Intro to Early Childhood Ed. (3 credits)		M. DeLine	Tues	12:00—3:00 pm	Room I
CE104 Infant and Toddler Development (3 credits)		M. DeLine	Wed	5:00—8:00 pm	Room I
CE105 Pre-school Classroom Management & Child Gui	idance (3 credits)	M. DeLine	Thurs	5:00—8:00pm	Room I
CEII8 Creative Teaching Methods (3 credits) Prerequi	site: CEII0	M. DeLine	Mon	5:00—8pm	Room I
CE276 ECE Practicum I (4 credits) Prerequisite: CE102	or PY21	M. DeLine	ТВА	TBA	Room I
EC201 Microeconomics (4credits) Fulfills social science	requirement	ТВА	Tues & Thurs	2:00—4:00 pm	Ш
EN102 College Composition I (3 credits) Fulfills compo	osition requirement	P. Olson	Mon & Wed	10:00—11:30 am	113
EN205 Research and Report Comp (3 credits) Prerequ	isite: EN102 Fulfills composition re-	L . Aho	Tues & Thurs	4:30—6:00 pm	115
EN255 Modern Native American Literature (4 credits) requirement/Fulfills Native American awareness require		P. Olson	Tues & Thurs	10:00 am—12:00 noon	113
EN260 Creative Writing (3 credits) Prerequisite: EN10	2	P. Olson	Mon & Wed	4:30—6:00 pm	113
ES213 Anishinaabe Community Ecology (4 credits) Fulfi Native American awareness requirement	lls lab science requirement/Fulfills	P. Nankervis	Mon & Wed	1:00—4:00 pm	Science Lab *
ES230 Soil Science (4 credits) Fulfills lab science require	ement	T. Marshall	Tues & Thurs	9:00 am—12:00 noon	Science Lab *
IS101 Introduction to Computers (4 credits)		ТВА	Tues & Thurs	5:00—7:00 pm	112
IS102 Introduction to PowerPoint (2 credits)		ТВА	Wed	1:00—3:00 pm	112
LS102 Study Skills (1 credit)		P. Olson	Mon	2:00—3:00 pm	113
MA097 Introductory Algebra (4 credits)		ТВА	Tues & Thurs	2:00—4:00 pm	113
MA104 Intermediate Algebra (4 credits)		S. Smith	TBA	TBA	ТВА
MA201 Probability and Statistics (4 credits) Prerequisite	e: MA105 or higher	L. Aho	Mon & Wed	1:00—3:00 pm	115
OS125 Introduction to Ojibwa Culture (4 credits) Fulfil ment/Fulfills humanities requirement	lls Native American awareness require-	D. Dowd	Tues & Thurs	6:00—8:00 pm	113
OS150 Ojibwa Language I (4 credits) Fulfills social scien can awareness requirement	ce requirement/Fulfills Native Ameri-	J. Dowd	Mon & Wed	6:00—8:00 pm	113
OS215 Contemporary Native American Issues (4 credifulfills Native American awareness requirement	ts) Fulfills social science requirement/	P. Olson	Tues & Thurs	4:00—6:00 pm	113
OS 101 Psychology (4 credits) Fulfills social science req	uirement	F. Taddeucci	Mon	5:00—9:00 pm	111
*Meets at Educational Building. All other classes meet a	at the Four Directions Center.				

Educational Building

409 Superior Ave.

Fall Semester 2005—Monday, August 29th to Friday, December 16th. Fall Registration 2005—Tuesday, May 31st to Friday, September 2nd.

Web ~~~ www.kbocc.org

Locations/contacts:

Four Directions Center 111 Beartown Road 4605/4606 Baraga, MI 49908

Fine Arts Center 325 Superior Ave.

Baraga, MI 49908 Baraga, MI 49908

Main Line (906) 353-4600 Admissions Information (906)-4604 Registration Information (906)-

Student Advising (906) 353-4606 Library Phone (906) 353-8163

STORMONTY OF STREET

NEW HIRES— YOUTH SUPERVISORS



Left to right—Helen Jondreau, Cheryne La-Pointe, Patti Maki

Helen Jondreau, Cheryne LaPointe, and Patti Maki were recently hired as the supervisors for the summer youth program. This program currently has 75 employees that will be working at various sites until August 12th. Their first project is cleaning the campground in preparation of the annual powwow.



The KBIC Tribal Council and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of William Edward "Teeny" Knapp who walked on Monday, June 20, 2005 at the age of 59.

"Teeny" was the son of the late Archie and Margaret (Shelifoe) Knapp and was a resident of KBIC for most of his life. He worked for several years as a laborer and was a member of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens, and avid Green Bay Packer fan and he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, friends, dancing and the Casino.

William is survived by his daughter, Kimberly Knapp of Baraga; grandchildren, Tanner and Taryn Chagnon of Baraga; step-daughters Julie Furaitor of L'Anse and Jodie Furaitor of St. Paul, MN; a brother John Knapp of Escanaba; 5 sisters, Louella Wood of L'Anse, Nancy (Fabian) Haataja of Zeba, Brenda McKittrick of Beloit, WI, Margaret (William) Rowloff of Sidnaw, and Mary (George) Geroux of Baraga; several nieces and nephews. His parents, 2 sons - Scott and Todd, and three brothers Archie Jr., Eugene and Wallace proceeded him in death.



Community Calendar - July 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Events listed in throughout the ne	calendar are liste ewsletter FYI.	ed			I	2 Com. Rum- mage/Bale Sale, Carwash @ Community Bldg.
3	4 Have a safe and fun 4th of July. Tribal Gov't of- fices are closed.	5	6	7	8	9 Tribal Council Meeting @ 9 am
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21Feast @ pow- wow grounds, 12noon. Bring a dish.	22 KBIC Pow- wow, grand entry @ 7pm	23 KBIC Pow- wow, grand entry @ 12noon & 7pm
24 KBIC Pow- wow grand entry @ 12noon	25	26	27	28	29	30
31		_	throughout th		1 '	comed to

2005 KID'S FISHING DERBY

KBIC hosted their annual kid's fishing derby on June 25, 2005 at the Sand Point Lighthouse pond. 167 youth registered and participated to see who could catch the biggest fish. Free hot dogs and snocones were available to all who attended. Everyone had a great time including the parents and grandparents. Their were numerous informational booths displaying cultural tradition, food, and wildlife. There were competitions to test casting skills such as casting into hula hoops or inner tubes at varying distances. The children used their fishing skills to attempt to catch trout from a trout pond, which they were allowed to keep and bring home to eat. There was also a fishing contest to see who could catch the biggest fish from the Lighthouse Pond, which was stocked for this event by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Michigan DNR and KBIC Fish Hatchery. Each child received either a new tackle box or fishing pole of their choice. At press time the winners were not tabulated and will be published in next month's edition.



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Photo submitted by Elvera Lantz. Paul Lahti is the young boy with his mother Stella Lahti. Any ideas on who are the other two ladies? Email newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov. Thomas B. Shalifoe informed us that the man in the middle of May's issue photo is probably his father Thomas F. Shalifoe.

Grand Opening of the (AICC) American Indian Coordinating Council

On June 4th the American Indian Coordinating Council held it's grand opening. Numerous vendors set up booths and artists worked on their traditional arts and crafts while the public observed.

The Center hosts a variety of classes and workshops that include Native American arts and crafts, culture and language. The Center has a gift/supply shop which sells

The Center hosts a variety of classes and workshops that include Native American arts and crafts, culture and language. The Center has a gift/supply shop which sells not only books and handcrafted gifts but also beads and beading supplies. The AICC is located next to the Marquette Children's Museum on Baraga Avenue in Marquette, Ml. Hours are - Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (906) 226-5044



Tribal Council Meeting—June 11th, 2005

(Continued from page 3)

and deposits.

Dorothy Stephens, requested on behalf of 11 Ojibwa Seniors, \$1656 to attend in Mystic Lake, an American Indian Healthy Lifeways Conference - Living Well With Chronic Illness to be held July 18th and 19th. The Conference will be sponsored by the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community. Other seniors in the audience requested to possibly be able to attend also. The seniors can return when an additional request of funding amount is known. Moved by Doreen Blaker to donate the \$1656, supported by William G. Emery, and carried.

Dorothy Stephens requested that the Tribal Center obtain a toll free telephone number for individuals out of the area to call. The Council indicated that they will look into this request. The Casino has a toll free number currently that individuals can call and request to be transferred into the tribal government offices.

Dorothy Stephens requested labor/material funding for gravesite spirit houses at the Pinery Cemetery. Mike LaFernier will prepare an estimate of cost and the tribe will purchase the materials. The summer youth will build/repair the spirit houses.

Zena Huhta requested funding/sponsorship for Pittsley Brother Racing at the races in Greenland. Moved by Mike LaFernier to fund \$500 to each of the two Pittsley brothers for sponsorship, supported by Fred Dakota, and carried.

William Jondreau addressed the fact that leased vehicles are not included in the Vehicle Tax Reimbursement policy. Moved by Fred Dakota that reimburse for sale tax/use tax on leased vehicles be made as long as it is broken-down (shows what was paid) on the documentation, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Warren C. Swartz Jr. opposed, Doreen Blaker abstained, carried. Mr. Jondreau also brought up the fact the assessment values were increased when the property was put back on the tax rolls. He auestioned why shouldn't the tribe be assessed at the prior values. The Council will investigate this matter.

Soil testing bids for the WGLI Tower site on Paradise Road were reviewed. Jennifer Misegan moved to accept the bid submitted by Hitch, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

A request was made by Ilene LaPlante to use the marina and for a donation for the Kurt LaPlante Memorial Tournament to be held June 18th. Elizabeth Mayo moved to donate \$1500 and use of the marina, supported by Jennifer Misegan, and carried.

Cecelia Miller requested a donation to help with expenses as her daughter is a finalist in the Miss Michigan Teen Pageant, July 23, 24 and 25, 2005 in Troy, Michigan. Gary Loonsfoot Sr. moved to donate requested amount of \$2000, supported by Fred Dakota, and carried.

Financial funding was requested to hold an on-site training for background investigations that will be presented by the Falmouth Institute. Federal backgrounds are mandatory in the gaming regulations. Moved by Larry Denomie III to approve the amount requested, \$8250, supported by Jennifer Misegan, and carried.

Doreen Blaker requested \$500 for the young women's softball team for registration fee and tee-shirts. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to donate the \$500, supported by William G. Emery, Warren C. Swartz Jr. abstained, and carried.

Elizabeth Mayo requested funding to purchase combo rod reels and hotdogs/juice for the kids fishing derby to be held June 25, 2005. Moved by Warren C. Swartz Jr., supported by Mike LaFernier, and carried.

Jennifer Misegan addressed the vacant Council seat with the passing of fellow colleague Ann Misegan. Moved by Jennifer Misegan to appoint Toni Minton to fill the vacant Council seat for the remainder of the term, December 2005, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Elizabeth Mayo, Fred Dakota and Shawanung opposed, and carried.

A somewhat heated discussion did occur; Jerry Magnant related to the Council that perhaps the Council should appoint the next highest vote from the people at the last election. Council spoke of three different situations which were similar, and the Council at those times had three different outcomes. KBIC constitution states that the Council is to appoint a successor to fulfill the term of office for the vacant seat.

The July 2nd meeting was rescheduled to July 9th due to the 4th of July holiday. Council went into closed session prior to adjournment.

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For Your Attention - Toll free # 800-323-8045, Ojibwa Casino in Baraga—ask to be transferred to the Tribal Center switchboard or a known ext.

ANISHINAABEMOWIN

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Abitaa Niibini Giizis Half of the Summer Moon July



Vocabulary

Powwow Niimi'idim (western)
Powwow Jiingtamook (eastern)

He/she dances Niimi He/she sings Nagamo

He/she sews
Gashkigwaadan
Bead (s)
Dance regalia
Bwaanzhiiwi'on
Dance bells
Women's dance
Have a feast
Gashkigwaadan
Manidoominens (ag)
Bwaanzhiiwi'on
Zhiinawa'oojigan (an)
Ikwe-niimi'idimiwin
Wiikondiwag

He/she camps Gabeshi
He/she build a fire Boodawe
He/she barbeques (cooks on coals) Akakanzhebwe

He/she swims Bagizo
He/she paddles canoe Jiime
Canoe Jiimaan
Paddle (s) Abwi (in)

Abitaa Niibini Giizis Word Scramble

Majinai Konwigawidi Ebhnkaweakaz No'wwazhaniiib

Aagonm Wabi Ignmotaokji Owaobed

Sentences

- Giwii-gashkigwaadanimin. We are going to sew dance regalia.
- Nindakakanzhebweyaan, gigawiikongewag. When I barbeque, we shall feast.
- 3. Giwiiboodawemin dash gabeshi. We will build a fire and camp.
- Giwii-nagamomin dash niimi'idimin niimi'idiming. We will sing and dance at the powwow.
- 5. Niniimiyaan ninoondam nizhiinawa'oojigan. When I dance I hear my bells.

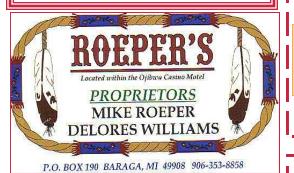




Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm Saturday, 8am—5pm

353-TIRE

5258 US 41, Baraga, MI 49908





1ST STEP COUNSELING SERVICE

If you are interested in starting or buying a business and don't know what to do next...





Call Donna Sackett @ (906) 353-4115 at the Office of Planning & Development.

She can also set you up an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

To place an ad, contact Donald Chosa, Jr., or Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Powwow Jobs-07/08/2005 Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC** Personnel Department 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

KBIC YOUTH PARTICIPATE IN BRIDGEFEST



KBIC Youth Dancers, (left right) (front) Danika Strong, Robert Voakes, Mariah Furaitor, Dalene Chosa, Jennifer DeCota, Rebecca Gauthier, (back) Princess Cody Blue, Daanis Chosa, Justin Gauthier, and Steven Denomie, participated in the Bridgefest Parade held on Friday evening, June 17, 2005 in Hancock/ Houghton. Pauline Spruce

and Barbara Byykkonen carried our KBIC flag. Stanley Spruce of KBIC (who assisted staff in the Eagle Express vehicle) stated, "the group danced non-stop for two miles, and those kids were pretty tired when they finished." Eagle Express provided cultural music for the dancers. [Miigwech to Stan Spruce for providing both pictures.1

Fry Bread Championship

Saturday, July 23, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. - Keweenaw Bay Maawanji'iding - Ojibwa Campground At the Registration Tent

- Any Indian person is permitted to enter the Fry Bread Contest. We have both an ADULT division (age 16 and above) and a YOUTH division (age 15 and under). The ages for the divisions are strictly for the Fry Bread Contest, and are not to be confused with any other age categories throughout the Pow Wow.
- Fry Bread will be made fresh on Saturday, July 23,2005.
- PRINT your name on the bottom of a regular white paper plate. NO styrofoam, please!
- Place a napkin on top of the paper plate, then place your Fry Bread on the napkin. Please DO NOT cut your fry bread!
- Fry Bread entries must be submitted by 11:00 am Eastern Time (sorry...but we can't run on Indian time...we have lots to do today!)

The Pow Wow Committee will choose one (1) person to be count verifier when votes are being

Five (5) judges, and one (1) alternate judge, chosen by the Pow Wow Committee, will be judging the Fry Bread on the following criteria:

Roundness - Appearance - Taste - Texture - Oil Control

The Pow Wow Committee will cut each Fry Bread entry into 5 pieces after it has been judged for roundness and appearance. Judges will sample each Fry Bread entry. Judges will cleanse their palate with bottled water between sampling.

The decision of the judges is final.

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You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Miinike-Giizis - Blueberry Moon - August 2005
Issue 14

KBIC PARTICIPATES IN 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS



(left to right) KB community members, Alicia Jacker, Rebecca Gauthier and Margarita Nieskes, marched with the Baraga High Band in the parade.



(left to right) KB community members, Donald Carlson, John (Jackie) Jacker, and Jay Loonsfoot marched with the veterans.

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William G. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Shawanung

Toni Minton



Paul Halverson walks the family dog in the kid's parade. He stated, "That's what the kids wanted, so that's what we did".



(left to right) Matt Shalifoe Sr. and Virgil Loonsfoot march in the parade - Virgil carries the KBIC



parade with the help of his mother, Sheila Ekdahl. Auntie Catherine Ekdahl to his right, ready to offer assistance.

<u>Bottom left</u> - Daughter of Susan Lawrence, Madeline Ruuspakka, rides in her decorated buggy - pushed by dad - Kyle Ruuspakka.

Special points of interest:

- Tribe Replaces Spirit Houses
- July 9th Council Meeting
- Ojibwa Housing Announces Down Payment Assistance Available
- KBIC Summer Science Camp 2005
- Youth Institute Camp 2005
- 27th Keweenaw Bay Maawanji'iding (Powwow)
- KBIC High School Graduates

KBIC/DHHS ANNOUNCES AMERCIAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE TOBACCO SURVEY

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Department of Health and Human Services is announcing the American Indian/Alaska Native Adult Tobacco Survey to Keweenaw Bay Tribal Members! The purpose of the Adult Tobacco Survey is to assist our Tribe in obtaining information needed to measure tobacco abuse in our community, and to help with tobacco program planning and evaluation. The information collected through the survey will be useful to the Support Center and to the tribe in raising awareness about smoking as a health issue, in understanding attitudes toward smoking, and in deciding where efforts to prevent and decrease smoking should be directed.

In order to participate in the survey tribal members will be randomly sampled and contacted by mail and/or a phone call after the participant list has been created. The tribal members sampled to complete a survey will receive a \$25 value incentive. Our goal is to complete 225 interviews

within a participating tribal community. So 225 tribal members will receive \$25 for completing the survey!

If you are selected to participate you will be mailed a letter indicating your selection. If you are selected, you can expect to receive a letter or phone call by the end of July. In order for us to know that you would like to participate you must send back your name and phone number so we can contact you to schedule a time to meet. A tribal member hired as a survey interviewer will contact you shortly after the receipt of your letter to set up a time to meet with you. The survey process takes about 25 minutes and can be done at a place and time that is convenient for you! You can be a smoker or a non-smoker to participate in the survey. How about that! Twenty-five minutes for \$25.00!

If you have any questions about the survey please contact Denise Marth @ (906) 353-4536!

HALF OF CANCER DEATHS PREVENTABLE



More than 60 percent of all cancer deaths could be prevented if Americans stopped smoking, exercised more, ate healthier food and got recommended cancer screenings, the American Cancer Society recently reported.

The report states that 1368 million Americans will learn they have cancer and 563,700 will die of it. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 2005, more than 168,140 cancer deaths will be caused by tobacco use alone. In addition, Scientists estimate that approxi-

mately one-third (190,090) of the 570,280 cancer deaths expected to occur in 2005 will be related to poor nutrition, physical inactivity, overweight, obesity and other lifestyle factors. That totals 358,230 or 62 percent of all cancer deaths.

"If one could eliminate tobacco use, you would eliminate about half of the cancer deaths. If you could help people maintain a healthy body weight and get more physical activity, that would be another 10 percent," Dr. Michael Thun said in a recent interview with the American Cancer Society. He added, "Increased colorectal screening and high quality mammography and Pap (smears for cervical cancer) would contribute another fraction. It is very plausible that one could get a 50 percent reduction."

For instance, breast cancer, which kills 40,000 women and men in the United States every year, is easily treated if caught before it spreads. In February, a team at Harvard Medical School calculated that if every woman aged between 50 and 79 got a mammogram every year, it would reduce deaths from breast cancer by 37 percent. Colon cancer and prostate cancer, two other top cancer killers, as also easily caught early with proper screening.

But the single easiest way to prevent cancer would be to stop all tobacco use, the report says. "What we have learned from tobacco is that in addition to education, measures that make a huge difference are things like increasing excise taxes on cigarettes and the clean air laws that have been enacted to protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke." Dr. Thun said. He added, "Just from a common sense point of view, anything which increases physical activity, makes healthy food more available, limits access to, and marketing of unhealthy foods is likely to be a step in the right direction.

Thun said the report was not meant to make cancer patients feel they caused their own disease. "This says just the opposite. The reality is things like smoking and obesity and physical inactivity are often described as voluntary, but the choices we make are made in a social context. In designing our communities and our lives, we inadvertently have made a lot of choices that work against health," he said.



Please help this young man: Kyle Gauthier is a 10-year old Keweenaw Bay member. He is the son of George Gauthier and Kathy LaBeau of Baraga, Michigan. Kyle has recently been diagnosed with Lymphoma Cancer and has traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for many tests and chemotherapy. Kyle needs your help for medical and travel expenses. Donations can be made in person or by mail to: Superior National Bank, 201 Superior Ave., Baraga, MI 49908 (Donations are being made in the name of the Kyle Gauthier Medical Fund.) Any amount of assistance will be greatly appreciated. The KBIC Youth Club have also initiated a canister campaign for him. Can-

isters are placed in many businesses throughout the community. Please toss in your coins or donations - they will sure add up and help to assist his needs. \sim Miigwech.

TRIBE REPLACES/REPAIRS SPIRIT HOUSES



Pictured above - Robert Rajacic (left) with Paul Ekdahl (right).

At a June 11th Tribal Council meeting, Dorothy Stephens (Spokesperson on behalf of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens) requested labor/material funding for gravesite spirit houses at the Pinery Cemetery. Council-member Mike LaFernier indicated that he would prepare a cost estimate and that the summer youth workers could provide the labor. At the June 23rd Tribal Council meeting, up to \$4500 was made available for replacement of spirit houses

at the cemeteries. The houses are being replaced at both the Pinery Cemetery and the Mission Cemetery in Assissins. Robert Rajacic, Tribal Construction employee, along with Paul Ekdahl, KBIC Summer Youth employee have been fulfilling the labor end of the project. These young men are the builders and the deliverymen. Nice job guys.

Tribal Council Meeting—July 9th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on July 9, 2005. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Toni Minton and Shawanung present.

Susan LaFernier shared a number of Thank You letters with those who were present. She also informed everyone of an announcement she received - 'Mikwendaagoziway Memorial Annual Ceremony (Sandy Lake) will be held in McGregor, MN on July 27th. Council also received a memo from the election committee regarding an update on how the 2-year seat will be worked into the next election. In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier spoke of numerous activities that she encountered throughout the month of June. On June 1st, she attended the Senior Banquet, sponsored by the Keweenaw Bay Educational Committee and presented gift checks to twelve graduating high school students. June 8th, LaFernier met with Gale Eilola. Eilola will be doing an update in August on the status of the Baraga Airport. Susan and Mike LaFernier attended the Heavy Equipment Class Graduation on June 9th held at the Baraga Lakeside. On June 21st, Ruth Bussey, Denise LaPointe, Keith Tourtillott, Mary Campioni and Susan LaFernier met at the Donald LaPointe Medical and Educational Facility for the final negotiation on the I.H.S. 2006 Self Governance Funding Agreement, which she officially signed. President LaFernier attended a meeting at the Planning and Development Office on June 22nd with the Michigan Department of Transportation concerning our Section 106 Consultation on the planning of a new passing lane on US41 between Kelsey Creek and the Keweenaw Road. The meeting was held to hear any concerns we had regarding any known traditional cultural and religious places that may be impacted by this construction, which will be done in 2006. They also met with David Ruggles, Coordinator for State's Tribal Affairs for the Environmental Section. Mr. Ruggles provided us with the Michigan Federally Recognized Tribes Michigan Department of Transportation Department's operating guidelines, which implements Governor Granholm's Executive Direction No. 2004-5 that reaffirms recognition and fully supports the government-togovernment relationship. Susan LaFernier, also attended a ground breaking ceremony for the new sewer construction with the Baraga Village and Wastewater Authority Board after the MOU was signed. President LaFernier stated that she has sent letters to Honorable Bart Stupak and Kildee on behalf of Ojibwa Housing Authority, requesting that they support an amendment to the NAH Block Grant to restore funding to previous levels for housing and community development and return separate funding to the Indian Community Block Grant. She also sent letters to the Honorable Tom George and Martha Scott requesting that they oppose the elimination of the Native American Family First Program that is under FIA as a sole source contract for Michigan Tribes that has been in existence for seventeen years. Susan LaFernier stated that she also sent letters to Hal Fitch, Stanley Pruss and Governor Granholm on our many concerns about the proposed sulfide mining Part 632 rules. Susan LaFernier stated that the Council met with Joseph O'Leary, Mike Koskinen of the Baraga County Board of Commissioners and Jeff Sturgell, Baraga Village Manager regarding the property taxes. They will be meeting again in the near future to discuss further planning regarding services. There is currently vacancies on the Alcohol Advisory Board, the Health Board and an alternate is needed for the Ojibwa Housing Authority Board. These vacancies will be advertised. President LaFernier read a portion of a press release from June 27th issued by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians where they announced that four Michigan Indian Tribes, which are Grand Traverse, Keweenaw Bay, Hannahville and LacVieux Desert, have agreed to move forward with an off-reservation gaming project in Romulus, Michigan (home to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport) by the implementation of an Inter-Tribal Agreement signed in 1994. Phase I of the Casino project would involve the publication of a request for proposals and qualifications document to qualified public and private companies wishing to contract with the Tribal entity for development of the project. Each Tribe will have an interest in the operation and all decisions will be made by a majority vote of the seven Tribal chairpersons acting as the management of the Tribal entity. The project was approved by the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council by Resolution on February 23, 2005. She will report on the progress of this project in the near future. The Tribal Council would like to wish Agnes (Totsie) Hueckstaedt and Denise LaPointe a happy retirement and best wishes for a happy future.

Larry J. Denomie III reported on the Tribal Council meetings held throughout the month of June in the Secretary's report. Items of importance noted that the Council revoked five gaming licenses and temporarily suspended another, ordered an investigation and scheduled a show cause hearing; approved \$2100 to purchase 700# of green rice seed; approved Resolution KB1408-2005 re-application for the ICDBG grant; approved 4 deer tags for the powwow feast; approved Resolution KB1409-2005, which makes the Associate Judge position full-time; approved a service agreement for Bonnie Koski; approved an amendment to the KBIC procurement policy; approved \$7429 for landscaping of the KBIC Industrial Park entrance, which was awarded to Tribal Construction; approved the KBIC

Youth Handbook changes; approved KBOCC Land Use Plan to include current leased area up to proposed road for a learning and children's center; approved \$1855.25 for the Ojibwa Senior's to attend a Living Well with Chronic Illness Conference; discussed the OCC Student Fund; approved SDS list for I.H.S.; approved a request for the Education Dept. Task Force to look into a Tribal Charter School; approved the annual MTU Agreement for 2005; denied renting of the Community Center for any use; approved project revisions to the Terminal Building at the former airport property; approved a request from UP Whitetails to allow State of Michigan Inspectors to inspect their events at the Bingo Hall as long as our people are with them; scheduled the review of the Casino Handbook for July 7th; approved four gaming vendor licenses; approved Resolution KB1410-2005 authorizing Keith L. Tourtillott, Sr., CEO to screen and obtain GSA property on behalf of KBIC; received a beautiful handcrafted rug from those serving in Iraq presented by Rick Geroux Sr.; met with Joseph O'Leary and Mike Koskinen regarding the recent property tax case outcome; met with John Baker and Fred Dakota regarding the Delene property sale; met with Gary Loonsfoot for an employee request; Jennifer Misegan for a funding request; authorized taking Leonard Cardinal's name off of the GSA access; approved up to \$4500 for replacement of the Spirit Houses at the cemeteries; authorized the transfer of annual leave; authorized Tribal Construction to purchase the Delene property up to \$200,000; authorized a second Federal Tax ID# for the Ojibwa Housing Authority; denied funding request presented by Jennifer Misegan; approved a draft MOU and work plan for a Direct Implementation Tribal Cooperative Agreement Pilot Project, which would help train and license Tribal Natural Resources staff as Federal Clean Water Act - Storm Compliance Inspectors; approved a Brownfield Assessment - Release of Information to EPA with Council approval; approved a cost share agreement with the Ottawa National Forest; approved \$700 for the 9th Annual Kids Day held at the Baraga Marina; approved \$1200 for Margarita Nieskes to attend an Educational Tour in Germany in 2006; authorized the CEO to obtain a credit card in the name of George DeCota and Thomas Chosa for firefighting; authorized promotion of Chris Chosa to full-time Unit Manager at New Day; authorized Doreen Smith to full-time cook at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens; approved Resolution KB1412-2005 adoption of Minimum Internal Control Standards; approved \$15,309.80 for the purchase of a new fingerprinting machine; approved with changes a Background Investigation Procedure for gaming licensing; met with Jeff Sturgell, Baraga Village Manager, regarding the recent property tax case outcome; approved Resolution KB1412-2005 formally recognizing the Cultural Committee; approved by-laws for the Cultural Committee; approved the WUPPDR agreement in allocation of funding for the Emergency Preparedness Plan; approved \$2046.85 for 14 Ojibwa Seniors to attend the Annual Michigan Indian Elders Association Conference in Bay Mills; approved \$7500 to Hubert Lerue for cutting of 200 trees deemed possible hazards in the Ojibwa Campground; approved posting of the Associate Director position at the Health Center replacing retiring Denise LaPointe; approved annual lease term rates for the old Tubcraft building; held an Attorney interview; met with John Baker on Dr. Zobro's and Dr. Oh's contract amendments, which were approved; BCMH ER urgent care agreement and special consult contracts; promoted Amber Houston to full-time daycare provider; and accepted a Tribal Seal carved out of Walnut by Jim Loman of Covington, presented by Brad Dakota.

Cody Blue, thanked the Council for all the opportunities that she was able to participate in throughout the past year as she held the title of KB Princess. President LaFernier assured her that she had represented Keweenaw Bay respectfully and we are proud of her.

Stacy VanBuren, Dr. Julia Fry and Ruth Bussey represented the March of Dimes. They spoke of the intensive care unit at MGH and how many premature babies are helped with transports to the unit throughout the UP. Moved by Doreen Blaker to donate \$5000 to the sponsorship of the March of Dimes, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Marci Cella on behalf of the Huron River Restoration Project made a request of the Council for a letter of support and an appointment of a board member from the tribe. Marci suggested Todd Warner be appointed. Moved by William G. Emery to appoint Todd Warner to their board, if he is available, and also to provide the organization a letter of support, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Don Carlson requested \$2452.20 for travel expenses to allow three individuals to attend a Western Mining Conference in Idaho to help them write a wilderness and back country plan. Doug Cornett spoke with the Council regarding the sulfide mining issues. President LaFernier informed all present that the Tribe has taken a position opposing the sulfide mining and have made strives towards that position.

Robert Genschow Sr. addressed the Council regarding the Constitutional Re-convention process. It has been sometime since a meeting has been held, approximately 10 months, and he requested that the Council lower the voting age to 18 from 21, via Resolution to ask for a Secretarial Election. No motions were made, however Secretary Larry Denomie III stated that he would look toward working on a Resolution.

DOWN PAYMENT FUNDS AVAILABLE/SUPERIOR NATIONAL BANK

Superior National Bank of Baraga, Michigan and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis are working with the Ojibwa Housing Authority in providing Down Payment Funds to Tribal Members through a Homeownership Opportunities Program (HOP). Following is a list of requirements:

- Must be a first-time homebuyer. In order to be considered a first-time homebuyer, a homebuyer must be in one or more of the following categories.
 - An individual and his or her spouse who has had no ownership in a principal residence during a three-year period ending on the date of the purchase of the property.
 - An individual who is a displaced homemaker and has only owned a home with a spouse.
 - A single parent who has only owned a home with a former spouse while married.
 - An individual who has only owned a principal residence not permanently affixed to a permanent foundation in accordance with applicable regulations.
 - An individual who has only owned a property that was not in compliance with state, local, or model building codes, or other applicable codes, and cannot be brought into compliance with such codes for less than the cost of constructing a permanent structure.

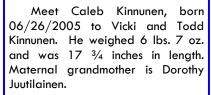
Family Size	80% of AMI
I	\$27,244
2	\$31,136
3	\$35,028
4	\$38,920
5	\$42,034
6	\$45,147
7	\$48,261
8	\$51,374

- Complete a counseling/education program prior to receiving HOP funds. (Sessions available through the Ojibwa Housing Homeowner Program)
- Cannot receive, for the same property, more than one FHLBI grant of any kind, or more than one grant from any Federal Home Loan bank.
- Have household income that is equal to or less than 80% of the area median income adjusted for family size as published by HUD. The area median income for Baraga County is as follows (SEE TABLE):
- Applicant must contribute a minimum of \$500.00 of their own cash funds towards the purchase of the home.
- Must be owner-occupants of the home to be purchased (must be primary residence.) Duplexes are eligible under certain circumstances.
- Provide all documentation to Superior National Bank as required for participation in the program.

For more information or to apply, contact Natalie Mleko at 906-524-5514 or Paul Lampinen at Superior National Bank at 906-353-6695.

ABINOOJIIYENS









Notice of appreciation—The KBIC Youth club would like to say "Chi miigwech" to all of our family and friends who donated bakery and items for our Rummage/Bake Sale. It was a very successful fundraiser. We are making progress towards our goal—a summer youth trip. Miigwech to all who attended the sale and got their cars washed.



Recipe Of The Month - Venison/Wildrice Casserole

1 ½ pound venison cut into small cubes

1 large onion (chopped)

2 stalks celery (chopped)

1 large can of mushrooms (chopped)

3 cups wild rice

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can cream of celery soup

1 Tbsp. Kitchen Bouquet browning sauce

1 tsp. celery salt

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. pepper

1 tsp garlic powder



Brown venison, onion, Kitchen Bouquet and celery together. Turn down the heat and simmer for 1 hour. During this time, cook the wild rice. Then in a large pan combine venison mixture, cream soups, 2 cans water and the cooked wild rice. Enjoy!

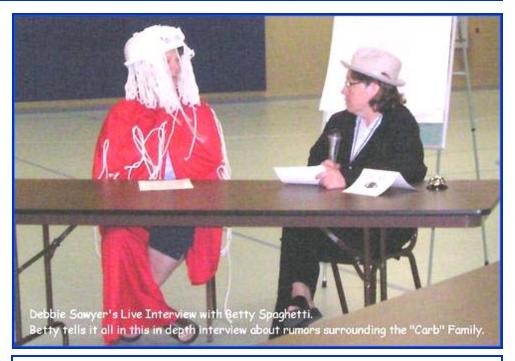
~ Submitted by C. Chosa

KBIC Summer Science Camp 2005



Family Feud Fitness—Just one of the many learning scenarios KBIC youth engaged in throughout the month long Summer Science Camp. Left to right - Nick Mayo, Mindy Lantz, Kathy Mayo (AKA Harry Harriston), Ginger Shelifoe, Gabriella Picciano , Tashina Emery and Shani Shelifoe.

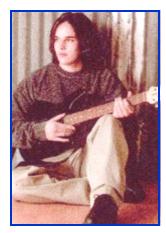
Sixty students, grades 1-7, were enrolled in a month long Summer Science Camp 2005. Students, parents, speakers and support staff enjoyed a Celebration Picnic on July 12, 2005 held at the powwow grounds. A delicious feast of traditional healthy food was provided by KBOCC-AISES. Participating youth received a student designed tee-shirt, gift certificate, certificates of attendance and bookmarkers reflecting their experience. Youth helped with the planning for next year by filling out a survey reflecting their opinions about this year's programming. This was a collaborative project between KBOCC and the DHHS/KBIC as well as dozens of community partners. Students benefited from preventive health information, physical activity, healthy snacks, field trips, cultural education, craft work, team work building and more during their sessions. Career development and diabetes prevention are major components of this program. Youth were very eager to learn, shared their acquired knowledge and sense of humor with peers, staff and speakers. The KBOCC setting was excellent in meeting our needs. Special thanks to our bus driver Dennis Myllyla for keeping us on time each day and making the field trips possible. Youth and their parents/guardians deserve praise for their commitment to learning and preventive health practices.



Left to right, Kathy Mayo, RN—AKA Betty Spaghetti, Deb Arens, LPN—AKA Debbie Sawyer. These two nurses are employed by KBIC/DHHS with the Diabetes Grant and they definitely do an excellent job at educating the people of the community, young & old. Remember laughter is good medicine.



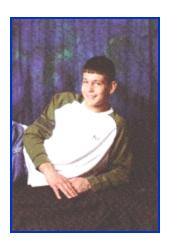




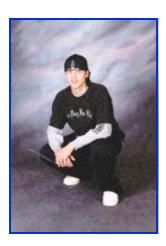
Baraga H.S. Graduate - Clifford Andersen - is the son of Karen and the late Robert Andersen. He has been on the Honor Roll and his Senior Project was an anti-smoking campaign, which included having students participate in the "Great American Smoke-out." His project also included a billboard which you may have seen in L'Anse, which featured 5 local students. The picture from the billboard was made into 1300 bookmarks which were distributed throughout the local counties. Cliff's interests include computers and playing the guitar. He plans on attendina Northern Michigan University majoring in computer science and later attending ITT for video game design.



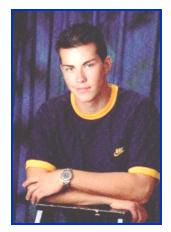
Baraga H.S. Graduate - Ashley Chosa - is the daughter of Clara and Don Chosa. Her high school activities included Band, SADD, the high school play, Bioatholon, volleyball, cheerleading and chorus. She has been on the Honor Roll many times and received an Academic Letter this year. Her Senior Project was on Drunk Driving Awareness, which had a great impact on the community. She has also been a candidate for KBIC Princess. She attended the Career and College Expo in Mt. Pleasant, which helped her choose her college major. Ashley will be attending Northern Michigan University pursuing a degree in counseling and her later plans include a Ph.D. in Child Psychiatry.



Baraga H.S. Graduate - Brett Degenaer - is the son of Ann and Patrick Degenaer. While in high school he participated in football for 4 years, hockey for 3 years, also golf, track and student council. He received the Jason Bianco memorial scholarship and was selected for All-conference football and All-U.P. football. His Senior Project involved working at the KBIC fisheries and gaining hands-on experience there. His interests include hunting, fishing and sports. He plans on entering the Air Force this fall, with his training to begin in Texas.



Baraga H.S. Graduate - Derek Heath - is the son of Christine and Patrick LaPointe. He has received the Perfect Attendance incentive and attended the Career and College Expo in Mt. Pleasant. He was a member of the local history class that visited a local sugarbush and participated in the making of maple syrup. His Senior Project was designing a Native American calendar that used all native language. His interests include hunting, fishing, basketball and other sports. He plans on attendina college to learn more about the Ojibwa language and cul-



Baraga H.S. Graduate - Robert Rajacic - is the son of Darlene Genschow and Alan Rajacic. While in high school he participated in football for 4 years and spent 2 years in the Vocational builder's class, which built the homes on Beartown Road. He was a student mentor for Families in Action and was the student representative on the Title VII committee. His Senior Project was to learn Native American drumming and songs with the local drummers. His interests include football, fishing, hunting, racing, baseball and art. He plans on entering the U.S. Marine Corps. and later attending college to study art. He also plans on continuing to participate in Native American drummina.



L'Anse H.S. Graduate - Jolene DeCota - is the daughter of Lynn Velmer and Mike DeCota. Her school activities included Youth in government, Leadership Program, yearbook, Art Club, High Five Mentoring Program, SADD, Cheerleading, Teacher Aide, Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance. Her interests are working with children, beading, Native culture, painting and traveling. She was an Assistant Basketball Coach for the Rez Runners and has been a candidate for KBIC Princess. Jolene will be attending Ojibwa Community College in the fall and will later transfer to Michigan Tech or Northern.

CONGRATULATIONS KBIC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS



L'Anse H.S. Graduate - Jordanne Gauthier - is the daughter of Kelly Carlson and the late Daniel Gauthier. While in high school, she was an office aide for 2 years, worked with the elementary students as a mentor and volunteered for peer tutoring in the KBIC tutoring room. She has been on the Honor Roll many times. Her interests are softball and outdoor activities. She plans on attending Northern Michigan University and later Central Michigan University. She plans on majoring in Human Services.



L'Anse H.S. Graduate - Jennifer Picard - is the daughter of Lori Picard and Allen DeCota, Her school activities included being a teacher aid for 2 years, Art Club, High Five Mentoring Program, S.T.A.R. group, and has earned Honor Roll status many times. She also played basketball in middle school. She worked for the tribe's Summer Youth Program for 3 years and is currently a dealer at the Casino. She will be attending Northern Michigan University this fall, majoring in Human Services.



L'Anse H.S. Graduate - Kyle Stein - is the son of Amy and James Stein. While he was in high school he was an office assistant and he consistently earned Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance status. His interests include making wood & metal objects and repairing things. He will be attending Northern Michigan University this fall majoring in Industrial Technology, Secondary Education.



L'Anse/Baraga Community School Graduate - Michael Denomie - is the son of Terri and Mike Denomie. During high school he participated in football, hockey and golf. He attended the Auto Tech Program in Hancock and he enjoys working on cars. His interests include snowboarding, snowmobiling and installing sound systems. He plans to work for a year before attending college.

Picture unavailable.

L'Anse/Baraga Community School Graduate - Derek Gauthier - is the son of Deanna Foucault and the late Dan Gauthier. His school activities included playing football and he is interested in working on cars. He is currently employed as a Home Health Care worker.



L'Anse/Baraga Community School Graduate - Angela Loonsfoot - is the mother of 4 children - Christopher, Carla, Alden and Adrian. She has been employed as a dealer at the Ojibwa Casino for approximately 9 years. Working full-time and taking care of her family keeps her very busy.





27TH KEWEENAW BAY MAAWANJI'IDING





Fifteen year old Brita n e e Gauthier, of Zeba, MI was crowned "Miss Keweenaw Bay 2005". Brittanee the daughter Charlie Gauthier and

Diana Carlson. She is of the Wolf Clan and is a fancy shawl dancer. She is a honor roll student and will be entering the ninth grade this fall. She enjoys basketball, regalia making, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, swimming, snowboarding, shopping, camping, softball, and being with friends. (Above - is Cody Blue, Miss Keweenaw Bay 2004, assisting with the crowning of Brittanee. [top picture by Stan Spruce])



Youth Two Step Winners-Megan Tucker (age 10) and Racelyn Awonohopay (age 7). They registered with the team name - "Menom's from Zeba." [picture by Stan Spruce]



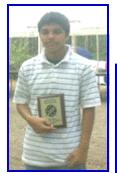
Adult Two Step Winners-Danika Strong (L'Anse) and Chris Loonsfoot (Baraga). They registered with the team name - "Brrrrrraataa," which was given to them by Danika's cousin, Cody Blue. [picture by Stan Spruce]



Fry Bread judging was conducted by a panel of 5 judges. Entries were judged on roundness, appearance, taste, texture and



Tom Marshall, of White Hall, MI was awarded the Fry Bread Championship in the adult category (age 16 and above). Tom has won this award four times out of five years at KB. There were 7 entries.



Solomon Collins, of Holland, MI was awarded the Fry Bread Championship in the youth category Solomon has been making fry bread since he was 3 years old; his Grandma Beta showed him Solomon has won this award twice in three years at KB.

Thirteen year old



An astonishing special performance by Aazhenii Big-John, 2005 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion, was given early Saturday evening, before grand entry. [picture by Stan Spruce]



Ten year old Hope Minton came up with the idea of making necklaces. bracelets and ankle bracelets to sell to raise money for her friend Kyle Gauthier, who recently became ill. She worked for numerous hours, stringing beads together for a total of 46 of them. She then sold them at the powwow for one dollar each. With the help of the MC's and extra donations, she made \$100 for Kyle's medical fund. [picture by Stan



lead Youth Dancers (above) Dalene Chosa and (below) Robert



Four candidates for Miss KBIC (left to right) Brittanee Gauthier, Carla Connor, Danika Strong, Jolene DeCota. [picture by











The 27th KBIC Maawanji'iding gathered 2700+ | KBIC YOUTH CLUB RAFFLE dancers, drummers, and spectators throughout the 1 1st place - Patrice Mayo weekend (July 22, 23, 24, 2005). Jennifer Mise- I 2nd place - Mary Geroux gan, registration supervisor, indicates that 471 $\rm I$ $\rm I$ $\rm ^{3rd}$ place - Allen DeCota dancers were registered and fourteen drum

4th place - Effie Messer

Chi miigwech to all who purgroups. Home Drum - Woodland Drum Group (Drum Keeper, George Gauthier) won the Drum competition this year. More pictures are also all our parents who donated available on page 12. There will be more pictures and information published in our next issue. You ers.

chased raffle tickets in this fundraiser. Chi miigwech to Youth Booth and our custom-

9th Annual Kid's Day - at Baraga Marina





Many Keweenaw Bay members enjoyed the 9th Annual Kid's Day on July 9th, held at the Baraga Marina. The Coast Guard's "Portage" and GLIFWC (Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission) boats were available and offered boat rides to youth and parents around Keweenaw Bay waters. Complimentary hotdogs & pop were available for youth and parents. Children participated in games for a slew of fabulous prizes. The event is organized and sponsored by Mary and Tom Disney of Disney Bait & Tackle. Donations were provided by KBIC, Village of Baraga and numerous village businesses.





HO-CHUNK NATION'S 8TH ANNUAL **ALL NATIONS** CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday through Sunday, September 2-4, 2005 Jackson County Fairgrounds, Black River Falls, WI

Held in conjunction with Labor Day Contest Powwow

Team Limit

Double Elimination

\$275.00 Entry Fee

Team Limit

First Place

\$3,500.00

Second

\$2,500.00

Third

\$1,500.00

Fourth-Sixth Place Based On Registration

Team Traveling the Furthest Distance Second Furthest

\$500.00 \$275.00

All Entry Fees Must Be Received by August 26, 2005 Schedule Will Be Randomly Drawn on August 29, 2005

> For Rules and Information Contact: Todd R. Matha at 1-800-434-4070 Sponsored by: Ho-Chunk Nation www.ho-chunk.com

Schedule of Events

- Youth open gym-M,T,W,F 4-9pm, TH 6-9 pm, Sat 1-6 pm [open gym will be replaced by 3-on-3 basketball starting ???
- Boxing—M,T,W,Th, 6-8 pm
- Weightlifting-M,T,W,Th,F, 3:30-5 pm & Sat 2-3 pm
- Crafts-Tues 5-6 pm
- Moccasins—Tues 6:30-8 pm
- Regalia—Thurs 6:30-8 pm
- Karate—Thurs 5-6 pm
- Teen aerobics—M,W,F 8-9 pm
- Adult open gym-M,T,W,Th,F 8-10 pm
- Art class-Wed 6:30-8 pm . 8



August 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Youth trip returns 6-7 am	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

For more information, contact Zena or Cory at Youth Office, 353-4643.



OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The KBIC Tribal Council and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of James Arthur "Big Thunder" Cote, 77, of Zeba, who "walked-on" Monday morning, July 18th, 2005 at his home.

Jim was born October 11, 1927, in Escanaba, a son of the late William and Elizabeth (Head) Madosh. Jim was raised in Baraga County and lived here most of his life. In 1972 he married the former Jacquelin Emery in L'Anse and she preceded him in death in December 1983. He was employed for 17 years as an operator with the Michigan Dept. of Transportation and he retired in 1989. Jim was a Veteran of the Army, a member of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens and enjoyed spending time at the L'Anse VFW.

He is survived by 6 children, Cathy Cote of Ishpeming, James (Kim Gauthier) Cote Jr. of L'Anse, Tim Cote of Marquette, Tammy (Michael) Seymour of Harvey, Patti Cote of Zeba and Danielle (Jeff Owens) Cote of Zeba, 16 grand-children, 6 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. A daughter, Lillian (Cede) Voakes, sisters Helen Shannon, Harriet Geroux and Peggy Chosa, brothers George "McGee" Madosh, Clifford Madosh, and Hubert "Jug" Madosh preceded him in death. Visitation was held on Thursday, July 21, 2005 at Most Holy Name of Jesus Church with Military rights at 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, July 22, 2005. Rev. Augustine officiating. Interment conducted at the Pinery Cemetery.

The KBIC Tribal Council and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of George W. Selden, 24, of Monroe, Michigan, formerly of Zeba, who died unexpectedly Monday July 18th, 2005.

George was born September 15, 1980, in L'Anse, a son of Warren Selden and Gladys Rantanen. He was raised in L'Anse, moving to Monroe, Michigan in 1999. He was employed as a contractor with Bulldog Enterprises in Monroe. George was an outgoing, caring man who enjoyed children and helping others. He liked to work on cars and to give his mother rides in his dune buggy.

He is survived by his mother, Gladys Rantanen of Zeba, father, Warren Selden of Pelkie, sisters Laurie (Wayne) Champagne of Monroe, MI, and Tracy (Charles) Pirkola of Herman, brothers John Selden of Monroe, MI, David Selden of Zeba, and Todd Selden of Keweenaw Bay, aunts, Paula Rantanen of Zeba and Mary (Wayne) Kostamo of Pelkie, uncles, Dave (Chris) Rantanen of Manistique and Walter (Avis) Leinonen of Zeba, 6 nieces, 3 nephews and numerous cousins. His grandparents, George and Betty (Barbano) Rantanen and an uncle, Randy Rantanen preceded him in death. Visitation was held on Thursday, July 21, 2005 at Jacobson Funeral Home at 5 p.m. and on Friday, July 22, 2005 in the Zeba Indian Mission United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. A memorial mass was held at 11 a.m. in the church with Rev. John Henry officiating. Interment conducted at the Pinery Cemetery.

OJIBWA SENIORS - DELICIOUS PASTIES



The Ojibwa Citizens are busy with pasty sales on the third Thursday of every month. Call 353-6096 to order early as they sell out quite frequently.



To place an ad, contact

Donald Chosa, Jr., or

Lauri Denomie at

newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.

The KBIC Tribal Council and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of Thomas Clark Westman, infant son of John and Jennifer (Mayo) Westman, of Baraga, who died shortly after birth on June 7, 2005.

Thomas is survived by his paternal grandparents, Patricia and Clark Westman of L'Anse; material grandparents, Patrice Mayo of Baraga and John T. (Judy) Mayo of Baraga; paternal great-grandmother, Helvie Westman of L'Anse, maternal great-grandmother, Gloria Tahtinen of Baraga, aunts, Kristin (Pat) Newland of L'Anse and Tracey (Greg) Alessandroni of L'Anse, uncle Josh Mayo of Baraga. He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Oscar Westman, John and Helene McGinty, Norman Tahtinen, Richard and Alma Mayo. A private service was held in the Baraga Cemetery.

NEW HIRE - Doreen Smith, Senior's Cook



Aaniin - My name is Doreen Smith, the new head cook @ OSC since Totsie Hueckstaedt's retirement on July 1, 2005. I have plenty of cooking experience from raising my 7 children, and being a grandmother of 9. I moved up here from metro Detroit area in 1991 and I am a member of KBIC. My favorite hobbies are making regalia and playing bingo. I really enjoy cooking for the Ojibwa Seniors, and being there for them. They are all a wonderful bunch.

Agnes Hueckstaedt Retires



Jay Loonsfoot (left) with Agnes (Totsie) Hueckstaedt (right).

Agnes Hueckstaedt (Totsie) entered retirement on July 1 2005. A retirement luncheon was held at the Senior Citizen's Center in her honor. stated "she is quietly retiring." Totsie has been employed as the Ojibwa Senior Citizen's Cook for the past five years and she has definitely livened up the center. Jay Loonsfoot, President of the Ojibwa Senior Citizen's gave an address on behalf of KBIC and Ojibwa Senior's appreciation for the years of dedication that Totsie has given the community. She's been a fine employee and we'll

miss her. Prior to working for KBIC, Totsie was full-time caregiver for her brother, Henry Crebassa. Her plans are for rest and relaxation, and to spend time with her friends, family and grandchildren.

Community Calendar - August 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.	I	2	3	4	5	6 9am, Tribal Council Meeting, Ojibwa Resort
7	8	9	10 7 pm, Feet in the Forest Hike	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18 Senior Citizens Pasty Sale 353-6096	19 Senior Picnic, Ojibwa Camp- grounds	20
21	22	23	24	25 Diabetes Celebration Program @ 5:30 pm	26	27
28	29 Fall Semester @ OCC begins	30	31		throughout the K to be listed on @kbic-nsn.gov	

ANNUAL SENIOR PICNIC - August 19, 2005 @ Ojibwa Campgrounds. Bingo, crafts, prizes and great food! Call 353-6096 to sign up. This event is sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, KBOCC Honoring Your Health, and the Seniors. For more information call Deb Arens at 353-4559 or Kathy Mayo at 353-4519.

FEET IN THE FOREST — A series of 3 hikes. First session is scheduled for August 10, 2005 @ 7:00 p.m. This is a family oriented event, so bring your kids with you. The first session is tentatively scheduled for Canyon Falls. You must provide your own transportation. The last session, everyone will make their own walking stick. This event is sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, KBOCC Honoring Your Health. For more information call Deb Arens at 353-4559 or Kathy Mayo at 353-4519.

HONORING OUR HEALTH SUMMER YOUTH INSTITUTE



Students from the KBIC Summer Youth Employment program took part in an institute on science and health in our community June 27 through July 1. The program was supported by Honoring Our Health (HOH) and led by HOH Coordinator Rachelle Bachran. Dr. Carolee Dodge Francis was the main teacher assisted by KBOCC student DeAnna Hadden. Participants learned about nutrition and health science from films, speakers and readings, as well as sampling healthy snacks. The youth received Nalgene bottles to help keep in the habit of drinking plenty of water. They were impressed by the film Supersize Me, which the students said gave them new information about what's in fast foods and

made them re-think some of their eating choices. The idea of making their own healthy choices was supported by presentations from Cathy Elmblad on how advertising influences consumers and Marie Harju on the power of choice.

Youth Institute participants conducted their own brief research project on health in our community. Small groups of students interviewed community members about their experiences with diabetes, compiled the results, and reported the results to the whole group. One of the student groups reported that they found these community beliefs about diabetes:

- How we eat now can affect us when we are older
- Eating small portions and even a little exercise helps
- A lot of people in the community have diabetes and more and more young people are dying from it.
 -many people in the community feel the same about diabetes. It is depressing and a terrible thing to have to live with.

The speakers and instructors hope that they will take more hopeful understandings of diabetes into the community: that people can often prevent type 2 diabetes by making healthy choices, and that people can take action to maintain their health even if they have diabetes.





DIABETES CELEBRATION — August 25, 2005 @ 5:30 — 7:30 pm, Portage Health Systems in Hancock, Ml. Diabetics and their families (all who are touched by Diabetes) are encouraged to attend this free program. There will be a light buffet available and prizes. There will be inspiration and support for all who choose to come. You may go on your own or transportation will be available, contact Kathy Mayo 353-4519 or Rachelle A. Bachran at 353-4628 for more details.

Tribal Council Meeting - July 9th, 2005

Continued from page 3

Robert Genschow Sr. also questioned some financial concerns regarding loans to and from SNB. It was explained that the two line items he was referring to were actually loans made by previous Council and were secured by CDs as collateral. Treasurer Misegan informed all present that a July 28th finance meeting is scheduled for Council and that the annual audit is public and posted at the Tribal Center.

Fred Dakota spoke of the land claims and informed individuals present that Sault Tribe and Bay Mills were originally part of the off-reservation gaming project in Romulus, Michigan - that Grand Traverse, Keweenaw Bay, Hannahville and LacVieux Desert are parties in (which President LaFernier spoke of earlier). Dakota stated that Sault and Bay Mills backed out of the project and introduced a bill in Congress regarding the same canal lands, which they have not successfully completed but continue to work on. Attorney John Baker stated that Dorsey is working on changes in the resolution regarding our Tribe's Land Claims issue.

Larry Denomie III spoke of committee members attendance policies. There has been some conflicts with employees who work for the Tribe's businesses, being able to attend meetings. The policy is scheduled to be reviewed in the near future.

Gerald Magnant spoke of the possibility of exploring other law firms for our special legal Counsel contracts made with KBIC. He made a suggestion of Blue dog, Olson and Small.

Debra Parrish spoke of the need to obtain a letter of designation that authorizes the College to be the local council regarding the Children's Indoor Play Center grant. Moved by Doreen Blaker to provide the letter of designation authorizing the College to be the local council for the Children's Indoor Play Center grant as long was it does not interfere with other departments, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Debra Parrish also requested the amount of \$700 for travel expenses so she could attend a training at Harvard Institute as OCC's President. Other travel reimbursements have not yet been received, and if they are received could reduce the amount requested. Moved by Fred Dakota to provide up to \$700 if necessary for Debra Parrish's travel to Harvard Institute, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Debra Parrish also requested a 50/50 raffle for OCC to be held during the powwow later this month. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to approve the request for OCC to hold a 50/50 raffle during the powwow, supported by Doreen Blaker, and carried.

In addition, Debra Parrish informed the Council that the American Indian College Fund Committee would be visiting and that they would like to host a cultural meal for the event. She requested a deer tag for venison. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to approve one deer tag for venison for the event, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

Hog Wild Cook Off 2005 - proceeds will go to "UP Camp for Kids with Diabetes" requested funding. Discussion the City of Iron Mountain hosts this event. The camp is for 2-days at NMU. The tribe has possible dollars available through grant funding at DHHS if needy youth would request to attend the UP Camp. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to deny the request for donation, supported by Fred Dakota, Doreen Blaker and Mike LaFernier opposed, and carried.

Resolution KB413-2005 IRR Long Range Transportation and Resolution KB1414-2005 IRR Inventory to include MOU with the County of Baraga was requested for approval. Moved by Fred Dakota to approve KB413-2005 IRR Long Range Transportation and Resolution KB1414-2005 IRR Inventory with MOU, supported by William E. Emery, and car-

Renewal of KBIC's WIC program Dietician Contract at Hannahville Indian Community was requested. Moved by William E. Emery to accept the contract, supported by Jennifer Misegan, and car-

Elizabeth Mayo requested a rider for the location of sales of tobacco for the Keweenaw Fisheries concessions trailer during the powwow. The business address is stated on the license. Moved by Gary Loonsfoot Sr. to approve the rider request for tobacco sales as requested, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth Mayo abstains, and carried.

Moved by Doreen Blaker to approve the Department Head Reports for April and May 2005, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

Council went into closed session to meet with "Tribal Membership Only" regarding Special Attorney Contracts prior to adjournment.



ATTENTION OUT OF TOWN MEMBERS - For Your Information --Toll free # 800-323-8045, rings to the Ojibwa Casino/Baraga then ask to be transferred to the Tribal Center switchboard or a known ext. of your choice.

ANISHINAABEMOWIN



Miinike Giizis Blueberry Moon August



Vocabulary

Carrot (s)

He/She picks berries Mawinzo

Miin (an) Blueberry (s)

Makade miskomin (an) Blackberry (s) Mandaamin Corn Okaadaak (oog)

Opin (iig) Potato (s) Tomato (s) Ogin (iig)

Bikwaakoombens (ag) Cucumber (s) Gichi-niibish Lettuce Zhigaagomish (ag) Onion (s)

Mashkodesimin (ag) Bean (s) Mandaaminaboo Corn soup

Naboob Soup

He/She gardens Gitige

Gitigaan Farm Gitigewinini (wag) Farmer (s)

Bakiteshka'ige He/She harvests crops

Awakaanigamig Barn

Miinike Giizis Word Scramble

Mishgogaazhi Oonbab Dakaokaa Nimi

Woznima Minadabomanao Anigakamigawa Gaziaghohmis

Sentences

- 1. Giga-gitigemin gitigaaning mandaamin, okaadaakoog, opiniig, bikwaakoombensag, zhigaagomishag, geya. We are going to grow on our farm, corn, carrots, potatoes, cucumbers, and onions.
- 2. Ninbakiteshka'igeyaan, gigawiikongemin. When I harvest the crops, we shall feast.
- 3. Giga-mawinzomin miinan miinawa makade-miskomin Miinike Giizisong. We are going to pick blueberries and blackberries during August.
- 4. Nimama atoon mandaamin akiking mii dash jibaakwe mandaaminaboo. My mom put corn in the kettle and cooked corn soup.

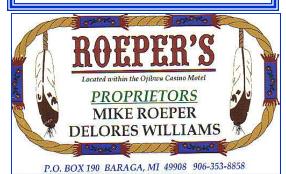
Anishinaabemowin page created by Donald Chosa, Jr. Anishinaabemowin Instructor Northern Michigan University



Monday—Friday, 8 am—5 pm Saturday, 8am—5pm

353-TIRE

5258 US 41, Baraga, MI 49908





YOUTH ACTIVITY TENT



Maawanji'iding - Thursday July 21st, activities included lighting of the Sacred Fire at daybreak, grounds blessing feast at noon, traditional teachings which began at 9 am and again at 1 pm, and the Kid's Activity Tent kept the children busy midmorning and early afternoon. Marc Sils (shown above) was one of the volunteers with the Kid's activities. Lori Sherman with her rescue dog "Ani" (shown below) did demonstrations for the children.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD
U.S Postage
PAID
Calumet, MI
Permit No. 5



BIG town Gaming, HOMEtown Welcome! Slots Baraga Only:

Slots Blackjack Poker Let-it-Ride Roulefte Craps Baraga Only; Hotel w/ Jacuzzi Suites Swimming Pool RV Hookups Sports Bar

Sports Bur Bowling

Restaurant

M-23 Marquette 888-560-9905 (() M-83 Berege 800-828-8045

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker

For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact:

KBIC Personnel Department

107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908

906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm





You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Manoominike Giizis - Wild Ricing Moon - September 2005 Issue 15

27th Keweenaw Bay Maawanji'iding



Susan LaFernier, KBIC Tribal President, welcomes dancers, drummers, and spectators to the 2005 Maawanji'iding held on the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Reservation July 22, 23 and 24, 2005. Ted Holappa, MC, also present in the picture. [picture provided by Stan Spruce).

President LaFernier addressed at the August 6, 2005 Council meeting, "I hope everyone enjoyed the great weekend of our 27th Annual Keweenaw Bay Powwow on July 22-24, 2005 that honored our brothers and sisters currently serving in the Armed forces and to recognize and honor those who never made it home. I gave the welcome on Friday night and enjoyed the Princess coronation where Brittanee Gauthier was crowned. Congratulations also to our honored elders: Eleanor Seppanen, Beans Tyosh, Lillian Verbanac and Amos Whetung."



KBIC honored elders - (left to right) Amos Whetung, William Seppanen Sr. on behalf of Eleanor Seppanen, and Lillian Verbanac. Beans Tyosh (also honored elder) was not present for picture. [picture provided by Stan Spruce]



Two members of the KBIC Color Guard - (left) Alan Gauthier and (right) Don Carlson.



Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William E. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Shawanung

Toni Minton

Special points of interest:

- 27th KB Maawanji'iding
- KB saddened by death of friend— Denise Marth
- Council meeting August 6, 2005
- Chico remembered...
- Youth Club visits Kyle
- KBIC Youth Club vacation in Milwaukee/Chicago
- Jondreau receives award
- KBIC participates at Grand Finn Fest
- New Day's 2005 Powwow

(1) Bezhig



KBIC DEEPLY SADDENED BY RECENT DEATH OF FRIEND - DENISE MARTH



The Final Flight - In Loving Memory of Denise Marth

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free. I'm following the path God laid for me. I took his hand when I heard his call, I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love, to work, to play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I've found that peace at the end of the day.

If my parting has left a void, Then fill it with remembered joy. A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss, Ah, yes, these things too I will miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow.

I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.

My Life's been full, I savored much,

Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.

Perhaps my time seemed all too brief, Don't lengthen it now with undue grief. Lift up your heart and share with me. God wanted me now, he set me free.

Author unknown.

News from Ojibwa Community Library

Events - Grandparents Week, beginning September 5th. The Library is encouraging grandparents to bring their grandchildren to the library and read to them - **or** have your grandchild read to you! Grandparents day is Sunday, September 11, 2005.

Don't Forget - The reading program READING BUDDIES (for ages 3-5) is held two times a month 0

5:30 pm. Parents need to stay with their child. This program consists of listening to stories, doing an age appropriate art projects, playing a game, etc. Save these dates: August 24th, September 7th & 21st, October 5th & 19th, November 2nd, 16th, & 20th, December 14th & 28th.

The Library has been adding many new books to all of its collections. Soon children will be able to check out books with tape or CD and videos.

We have a new cataloging and circulation system, called SIRSI. The Library Director has two different training sessions. Most public libraries in the UP are part of this new system.

"Contact denisemarth@hotmail.com... for more information contact Denise Marth at 353-4536." Throughout the past decade or so, news releases, posters, flyers have existed and contained the strong community based efforts of Denise Marth in some form or fashion to bring education to our community or just to make Baraga County a much better place to live. Now, KBIC is deeply saddened by the recent death of our friend Denise Marth, who passed away on August 2, 2005 from injuries incurred from an automobile accident on July 30, 2005.

Denise Marth was employed as Special Projects Coordinator for KBIC's Department of Health & Human Services. Denise helped numerous individuals in bereavement, diabetes, tobacco cessation, exercise education, youth social skills building, elder programs, and community coalition. She promoted "laughter is the best medicine."

Denise, 53, of Pelkie, graduated from NMU with a Master's Degree in Nursing. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio on July 21, 1952, daughter of Robert and Rose (Elkavich) Newark. She is survived by her loving husband Peter, mother Rose, and two brothers. Her father preceded her in death. A private family celebration of her life was held on August 6, 2005. There were no public services. Memorial contributions for Denise may be directed to Baraga County Shelter Home, Trout-Unlimited, Baraga County Community Foundation, Coalition of Grief & Bereavement, Ojibwa Community College, Destiny Grant - Diabetes Education & Prevention—in care of Reid Funeral Service & Chapel, P.O. Box 81, L'Anse, MI 49946. Reid Funeral Service assisted the family with arrangements.



In Loving Memory of Denise Marth, Who Walked On, August 2, 2005.

She will be deeply missed by all whose lives she touched.



Tribal Council Meeting—August 6th, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on August 6, 2005. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Toni Minton and Shawanung present.

Susan LaFernier shared a number of Thank You letters with those who were present. President LaFernier spoke of the tragic loss our community is enduring with the recent death of Denise Marth. A moment of silence followed. In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier spoke of numerous activities that she encountered throughout the month of July. On July 13-14, she along with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry Denomie, Doreen Blaker, Mike LaFernier, and Mr. Baker attended the Cigarette Case Summary Judgment Hearing in Grand Rapids, MI before Judge Bell, where the State and KB have summary judgment motions regarding five counts. President LaFernier informed those present, "If the judge denies both sides of their motions, this case will go to trial. Our attorneys did a great job in their presentation of facts and we are expecting a decision before September. The State of MI has also filed an appeal on our property tax decision with the 6th Circuit Court and the State also filed an appeal on the automobile tax refund decision with the Court of Appeals which response briefs have been prepared." On July 26th, she attended a meeting with Todd Warner, Mike Sladewski, Jesse Luttenton, Bruce Peterson and our new NRCS State Conservationist John (Jack) Bricker. Ms. LaFernier stated, "We gave him an update of our various projects, needs and he later toured our Sand Pointe area." President LaFernier informed all present, "I am very pleased to announce that on July 29, 2005 the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community finalized the purchase of the Super 8 Motel located directly across M38 from our Ojibwa Casino in Baraga. The forty-room motel purchased from Mike Lahti of Houghton will be managed by the current management team of the Ojibwa Motel. Thank you John Baker, Jason Ayres and Gerald Hays for your work on this purchase. If you recall, last month I read a portion of a press release from June 27, 2005 issued by the Grand Traverse Band where they announced that four Michigan Indian Tribes have agreed to move forward with an offreservation gaming project in Romulus, Michigan. This project was approved by the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council by Resolution on February 23, 2005. On July 21, 2005, the Tribal Council decided to withdraw its' approval of the support for the concept of the Inter-Tribal Casino. We will be concentrating our efforts on the pending transfer of the Marquette Casino from Chocolay Township to Negaunee Township, and at this time I am pleased to say that the information that was required was sent yesterday to our firm that will be completing the 2-part application. I will keep you informed on the progress of this application." On a final note, Susan LaFernier added, "I am saddened when I read the names of all of our tribal members who have walked on since the last Powwow, which totaled 29 members. Please continue to keep the families of James Cote, George Selden, Harold Shelafoe and Denise Marth, and all those who have lost loved ones or are ill in your prayers."

Larry J. Denomie III reported on the Tribal Council meetings held throughout the month of July in the Secretary's report. Items of importance noted that the Council held two gaming hearings in closed session; met with Francis LaPointe regarding a contract; reviewed the Casino Employee Handbook and met with John Baker; approved the Stetson & Jordan Special Counsel Contract; approved the Agilysis contract; upheld a termination of a gaming employee; approved removal of a suspension and reinstatement of employee and authorized having the CEO screen grievances to ensure they

comply with policies and procedures; approved two special deer tags requests - one for William Jondreau for 2 tags for a family reunion and one for Jeff Owens for Jim Cote's funeral; authorized use of the headstone fund to be used for funeral expenses; approved a motion to create Tribal law that requires all sex offenders to register with the Tribe pursuant to Federal Law; met with John Bussey regarding licensing fees; waived the \$10 gaming license fee; eliminated the license cards worn by employees; approved \$2452.50 for Don Carlson, John Jacker and Virail Loonsfoot to attend the Western Mining Conference; approved \$2070 with a 15% contingency to OSI for disposal of four 55-gallon drums of fiberglass Resin at the old Tubcraft bldg.; authorized release of information to US EPA regarding proposed Brownfield sites; approved opusWeb.com for website design for the Casino; approved \$6120 to Coleman Engineering for Borings on Old US 41 I.H.S. project; approved Resolution KB1415-2005 for CSBG Grant; approved Resolutions KB1416, KB1417 and KB1419 residential leases for Robin Gauthier, Deanna Hadden and Jim Cadeau respectively; tabled a Bruce Banuchie lease modification; approved \$500 to Keenan Quaderer for fiddle lessons; approved a raffle license to Whitetails, Inc.; held a conference call with Skip Dorocher; met with Keith Tourtillot regarding a personnel issue; met with John Baker, Gerald Hays and Todd Warner regarding the Super 8 purchase; met with President LaFernier on three issues; and motioned to withdraw its involvement in the Inter-Tribal Casino. Larry Denomie III also informed those present, "that, Chris Swartz and he attended the National Indian Gaming Associations Summer legislative Summit held in Washington D.C. The main focus of the meeting regarded Off-Reservation Gaming and legislation aimed at opening up the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. Congressman Richard Pombo of California has introduced draft legislation that has sparked oversight hearings and would amend the IGRA section 20 process on acquiring land into trust for gaming purposes. This, as you are aware, is the process we are in for the Marquette Facility. Only July 27, 2005, he and Mr. Baker attended a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Oversight Hearing on Lands eligible for gaming pursuant to IGRA. Chairman Senator McCain heard witness testimony from Senators Voinovich and Vitter who are in favor of some form of amendments to the act. Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, George Skabine, testified as well. He for the most part placed ease on those in attendance that Tribes are very much so operating within the act and that the Interior at this time has a handle on requests for off reservation gaming. He did leave the thought that future problems could arise. Penny Coleman, Acting General Counsel for the NIGC testified that they too are confident that Indian Gaming is controlled. One issue she did raise regarded the lack of resources allocated to the commission. Four Tribal representatives testified as well. They spoke mostly of their tribes own issues and problems relating to acquiring land to trust for gaming purposes. All four lobbied leaving IGRA as is. It appears that sometime, possibly next month, either senator McCain or Congressman Pombo, or both, will introduce some form of legislation amending IGRA and we will definitely need to keep on top of this issue."

Gail Eilola, Baraga County Airport Committee and Paul R. Strege of Mead & Hunt addressed the Council for funding assistance with the Baraga County Airport Project. A detailed update on project history/background was offered, via power-point presentation. The project schedule allots possible completion of construction in the fall of 2008. It appears that the group is requesting a \$19,000 commitment at the present time with additional support needed at a later date to satisfy the State match in funds. The request

Continued on page 11



KBIC AT GREENLAND RACES...



#6 is Dan Hueckstaedt of Baraga. This is Dan's first year at Greenland Races. Prior to racing at Greenland, Dan raced in Hales Corners, Wisconsin.



#10 is 15 year old Jeff Klopstein of Baraga. In his first race Jeff held 3rd place for a major portion of the event, eventually placed 6th after incurring a blowout.



#1.5 is Todd Pittsley of Baraga. Todd has been involved with the races for a number of years, and takes great pride in his race car.

Shane Pittsley (not shown above) and his brother Todd Pittsley are no strangers to the Greenland Adventure Mountain Speedway. They have recently been joined on the track by Daniel Hueckstaedt and 15 year old Jeff Klopstein. Races are held on Friday evenings, bi-weekly, 7:30 p.m. If you are wondering where everyone goes on Friday evening - check out the Greenland Track, there is usually quite a few bystanders cheering them on.

The Woman Who Was Kidnapped by Eskimos

Once there was a girl named Saagijiwe Gaabowiik (Walk up the hill). She was about fifteen winters old. Her and her family were camped at the sugarbush, where they camped every year to make maple sugar near Basswood Lake located on the border of Northern Minnesota and Canada.

Early in the morning she went down to the river to haul water for her and her family to wash up in the morning. There were six men hiding there and they took Saagijiwe Gaabowiik with them. These men were short and stocky and had slanted eyes. They were known by the Ojibwa as the "Eshkimiig", plural for Eskimo or "Those Who Eat Raw Meat". They took her in their boat which was described as being covered with skin. They traveled further south and east to the village of Nett Lake, Asabikone Zaaga' iganing and took another girl also about fifteen winters old before heading north.

The next day the villages sent search parties to find the missing girls. They found that the girl from Nett Lake had taken her skinning knife and tied it to a broken sapling about shoulder high and jumped onto it so the knife went through her throat. The Eshkimiig left her hanging there for the search parties to find. Saagijiwe Gaabowiik stayed alive.

The Eshkimiik traveled northward all that spring, summer and fall until they reached a "great salt lake", as Saagijiwe Gaabowiik described it. (Hudson Bay).

When they arrived at the Eskimo village, Saagijiwe Gaabowiik was sold to an older Eskimo man as his wife. She lived with him and had two of his children. While she lived there she befriended a young couple her same age. When Saagijiwe Gaabowiik was about 18 or 19 years old the couple gave her a gift of a small hide covered boat. Saagijiwe Gaabowiik took the gift and began to plan her escape in early spring.

She secretly packed things she would need and then one night she took her two babies and left unnoticed. She went up a river leading inland from the Great Salt Lake and paddled all night long. She paddled all the next day until nightfall. Saagijiwe Gaabowiik then decided to rest. Before resting she broke the boat into pieces with a small hatchet she carried and buried the pieces then covered the disturbed earth with branches. She and her babies then went to sleep in her small campsite.

She was lost and didn't know what direction to go.

While sleeping, Saagijiwe Gaabowiik's Eskimo girlfriend and her husband talked to her in a dream. They told her that she must walk in the direction she was facing when she first woke up. The couple told her in the dream to do that every time she slept and woke. That morning when she awoke she packed up and starting walking in the direction she was facing when waking, as directed in the dream.

Saagijiwe Gaabowiik traveled in that manner every day hiding from any people she saw, afraid to be brought back to her captors or worse. She traveled all that spring and summer until fall.

In late fall her babies were weak and ill and she was becoming ill as well. It was becoming more and more difficult to travel. Finally she couldn't walk anymore. She sat exhausted on a high bank overlooking a river. A man paddling a canoe came around a bend in the river. Overcoming her fear and having no other choice, she called out to the man. It just happened to be a cousin. Saagijiwe Gaabowiik had been found.

Saagijiwe Gaabowiik's babies were so sick from the ordeal that they died within a month of her rescue. Sick and grief stricken Saagijiwe Gaabowiik was bedridden that whole winter.

This was a story that was told to me by my father Donald L. Chosa Sr. who has now passed on to the spirit world. It was a story about his grandmother on his mother's side, my great grandmother.

Later, my wife's grandmother Jesse Drift was telling me a story, and not knowing it was my great grandmother, began to tell me the same story my father told me. She was surprised to find out that I was the great grandson of Saagijiwe Gaabowiik.

Jesse Drift gave me some additional information that I didn't know. She told me that the Lac La Croix Reserve, Ontario, just north of Basswood Lake has four traditional drums that represent their community. Each of these traditional drums has a warrior's name. One of these traditional drums is named my great grandmother's name in her honor as a warrior.

As told to me Donald L. Chosa Jr., by my father Donald L. Chosa Sr. and my Grandmother-in-law Jesse Drift, now both deceased.

(4) Niiwin



CHICO REMEMBERED...

CHICK

Summer of 1978... Bonnie, Jennie (Kit-Kat) and Chip look at the new L'Anse Fire Truck named in honor of their deceased father, Archie "Chico" Knapp.

L'Anse Village Manager happily obliged. The new truck replacing it should be arriving in August and Chico will be given back to the Tribe for its firefighting program. The Village Manager mentioned in 1977, the proposal Chico submitted for the grant to get the original fire truck was for \$45,000. The cost of the new truck is \$225,000.



Summer of 1978... Admiring the plaque honoring "Chico" are members of his family: left to right—Bonnie, a friend, Jessie, Sharon, Jeanne, Pauline and Chip.

Spring of 2005, all six of Chico's children were able to make it back to their hometown for Chico's brother's funeral. The family thought it would be great to get a photo of Chico's kids in front of the truck before it is retired later this summer. The



Spring of 2005... Pauline, Chip, Jennie (Kit-Kat), Bonnie, Sharon, and Jeanne.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The KBIC Tribal Council and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of Harold Eugene Shelafoe, 74, of Baraga, Michigan, who "walked-on" Wednesday, July 27th, 2005.

Harold was born 09/25/30 in Baraga, son of the late Charles and Alice (Chosa) Shelafoe. He graduated from High School in 1949 and is a veteran of the army and naval reserve, serving during the Korean Conflict. He worked for Whirl-pool for 35 years in St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1957, he married the former Evelyn Schmitz in St. Paul. In 2002, Harold returned to reside in Baraga. He was a member of the KBIC, Most Holy Name of Jesus Church in Assinins and the Ojibwa Senior Citizens. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, and playing baseball. He is survived by 4 sons, Robert Shelafoe of St. Paul, MN, Ricky (Cheryl) Shelafoe of Stacy, MN, Ronald (Kim) Shelafoe of St. Paul, and Randy Shelafoe of San Diego, CA; 2 sisters, Shirley (Anthony) McKasy of Baraga and Verna Baltes of Santa Barbara, CA; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. His parents and one sister, Alice Marie Shelafoe preceded him in death. A Christian Burial Mass was held on August 1, 2005 in the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church in Assinins. Interment held in the Assinins Cemetery where Baraga County Area Veterans conducted military honors.

JONDREAU RECEIVES AWARD



The Tribal Education Department is pleased to announce that Helen Jondreau, KBIC tutor at the Baraga High school, is the recipient of Principal Jeff Gulan's A.B.C.D. Award for the 4th marking period of the 2004-05 academic year. This award stands for "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" and is given to recognize the staff members who are going above and beyond to help students. In a letter issued by Mr. Gulan, he states "It was Helen's desire to see native

youth be successful that helped to earn this award. Her tireless work ethic and ability to work with all staff are just a few of the reasons that she was given this award. She is a take-charge type of person who genuinely wants the students to succeed. She has helped several students realize that they can achieve high marks. I know of three students she has helped stay in school with her hard work and dedication. We are very fortunate to have Helen working with our students. If you see her, tell her "Miigwech" for all she does."

The Education Director and Education Committee congratulate Helen on receiving this award.

Notice of appreciation—The KBIC Youth club would like to say "Chi miigwech" to all of our family who donated items for our Taco Sale at the Powwow Youth Booth 7/20/05 thru 7/24/05 and the Salad Luncheon held 7/28/05. Our fundraising throughout the summer months was a success and we reached our goal. Miigwech to KBO/Superior Pizza and BP BayShore for your donations - they were very generous and very much appreciated. Miigwech to all of our customers. Milwaukee Zoo and Great America/Six Flags, Chicago was a blast!

NOTICE

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY 2005 TIMBER STAND IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community will be offering 20 Timber Stand Improvement (TSI) units to be cut this fall to registered tribal members living within Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Marquette Counties. Each cutting area will be approximately 5 - 10 acres in size. Tribal members selected to cut TSI will be paid \$75.00 per acre once cutting is completed and inspected. No partial payments will be made. All cutting must be completed by November 14, 2005.

Those who sign up must be registered tribal members of Keweenaw Bay Indian Community living within Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Marquette Counties. Sign-up sheets are located at the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center, Ojibwa Senior Center and the BIA Forestry Office, located inside the Baraga Village Offices building. Last day to sign-up will be September 23rd, 2005.

Cutters will be selected by the KBIC Natural Resources Committee and approved by the KBIC Tribal Council. Those selected will be notified by mail and/or phone. Selected tribal members must be willing and able to do the cutting they are hired for. No subcontracting of cutting will be allowed. Furthermore, all those selected will have to demonstrate the proper use of a chainsaw prior to starting work. All cutters are required to provide their own boots and chainsaws. Eye, head, ear, leg and hand protection will also be required, but can be provided upon request.

Please contact Jeff Kitchens, BIA Forester, at (906) 353-6692 for additional information.



27TH KEWEENAW BAY MAAWANJI'IDING





DHHS staff recently held their first hike of three in their "Feet In The Forest" series. On Wednesday, August 10th, a group of 18 participants, hiked down Canyon Falls. Deb Arens, Diabetes Nurse, indicated that the event "went really good. Mary Hindelang, an ecology professor joined us and spoke of the different plants and trees." The participants received water and trailmix on their hiking adventure. The event was family oriented and one child told her mother, "Mom we haven't done anything like this in a long time." All enjoyed the hike, which is part of a combined planning effort of Kathy Mayo and the (late) Denise Marth. The group will hike the Pinery on their next outing. This event was sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, and KBOCC Honoring Youth Health.





NEWDAY'S 4TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF SOBRIETY POWWOW - 2005

New Day held their 4th Annual Powwow on August 21st and 22nd, 2005 at the Ojibwa Powwow grounds, US 41, Baraga, with Tree Town as Host Drum, Glenn Bressette Sr. as Head Veteran, Tim Derwin as Head Man Dancer, Danielle Derwin as Head Woman Dancer and Ted Holappa as Emcee. Grand entries were Saturday 1pm and 7pm, and Sunday at 1 pm. The weekend had beautiful weather for dancing, drumming, and visiting amongst family and friends.



EXCHANGE LOOK AT CULTURES -KBIC PARTICIPATES AT GRAND FINN FESTIVITES



Marquette's Grand Finn Festivities. KBIC helped to sponsor the opening ceremonies for the 2005 Finn Fest. The group was able to participate in this exchange look at cultures. The group danced the 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile parade route and also for three songs in the ceremony. Miss Keweenaw Bay 2005, Brittanee Gauthier and Doreen Blaker, KBIC Councilmember represented the tribe on stage throughout the ceremony. Ojibwa Casino and the KBIC Cultural Committee shared a table at the Superior Dome, which offered displays throughout the 5-

Cousins and friends, actually auntie and niece... do you know who they are? Picture taken in the early 50's, both are KBIC members. Email newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov with your guess or for the answer.



for





day festivities.

KBIC/DHHS UPDATE ON THE AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE TOBACCO SURVEY

If you are randomly selected to participate in the American Indian/Alaska Native To-bacco Survey, you will be mailed a letter indicating your selection. The letters should arrive shortly. In order for us to know that you would like to participate, you must send back your name & phone number so we can contact you to schedule a time to do the survey. A tribal member hired as a survey interviewer will contact you shortly after the receipt of your letter to set up a meeting with you. The survey process takes about 25 minutes and can be done at a place & time convenient for you! You can be a smoker or a non-smoker to participate in the survey. How about that! Twenty-five minutes for \$25.00 value incentive.

Ojibwa Seniors Enjoy Picnic & Activities

The Annual Senior Citizen Picnic was held on Friday, August 19th at the Ojibwa Campgrounds with approximately 75 seniors attending the event. It was sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, KBOCC Honoring Your Health and the Ojibwa Senior Center. DHHS Staff (Mary Dee Shanahan, Popcorn Mayo, Deb Arens, Kathy Mayo and Dr. Dale Schmeisser) prepared a delicious nutritious lunch. Seniors had the opportunity to make their own stepping stones, played "HEART" Bingo, play "The Price is Right" and horseshoes.

Honoring Our Health Program debuted Personal Health Planners at the Senior Picnic. This is a health planning and organization book, consisting of a labeled storage portfolio to keep track of personal health records. The Health Planner allows effective communication with health professionals and in emergencies it allows easy access to health records, which can save valuable time. Anyone still interested in creating their own Personal Health Planner can contact Rachelle A. Bachran at 353-4628 or rachelle123@charter.net or Kathleen Mayo at 353-4519 or kathleenmayo@hotmail.com.



AIW Camp Michigan Tech



First offered in 1988, the American Indian Workshop is an annual event held on the campus of Michigan Technological University. Native American students, ages 12-16 apply for the program. The workshop is designed to provide Native American young people with a University experience and encourages them to begin preparation for post-secondary educations. Students gain experience and confidence that assists them in preparing for their college careers. Native students who are interested in science and technology are encouraged to apply by

teachers, counselors, and Native American Education Coordinators across Michigan and elsewhere. Students selected to attend the Program and are residents of Michigan receive a full scholarship (including tuition, meals, housing, supervision, and lab fees), provided by the King-Chavez-Parks College Day Initiative. During AIW 2005, participants rotated through 4 academic sessions (Computers, Biology, Math, and Ecology), met with role models speakers including Paul Halverson and Jackie Bird. Additionally, the students had the opportunity to interact with their peers from various parts of Michigan.

Grace, beauty and spirituality. Jackie Bird, keynote speaker for the MTU/AIW (American Indian Workshop) mother of four, hoop dance performer, fancy shawl dancer, designer, artist, singer, the list includes other gifts and talents too. Despite her many accomplishments, spiritual growth is number one for her. Everything she does emerges from a deep love for her culture and people and because of a deep respect for the Creator. She walks cautiously in this life and world because she is acutely aware of her responsibility to the people.

Submitted by: Lori Sherman

NMU College Day Program



The King*Chavez*Parks College Day Program at Northern Michigan University and Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy held their Native American Summer Leadership Program June 19-25. Thirty-nine middle school students from across the UP, including seven students from Baraga, spent a week at Clear Lake Educational Center and visited NMU's campus as well. While at Clear Lake, Wade Wiartella taught the campers Anishnaabemowin, how to harvest birch bark and make crafts from them, and how to unassemble and move the traditional village that has been constructed there. Elder Berry Gardner, with

assistance from Cyndi Madosh, taught beaded crafts. One of the most well received activities was the high-ropes course where students faced their fears. The leaders for this group included John "JB" Bonior, Scot Accocks, and Greg Jacobs.

There was plenty of time for swimming, canoeing and playing field games, all of which reinforced teambuilding. Nothing strengthened the idea of family more than campfires with storytelling or designing the clan shields representing each group.

One goal of the College Day Program is to encourage minority students to attend college. While College Day Co-Coordinator JB was busy with the high ropes, the other Co-Coordinator Rae'Kheal Alexander taught students about financial aid, how to prepare for college, all about living in a dormitory, talked about the student organizations on campus, and stressed the importance of staying focused on their studies now so they will be successful in the future. During their campus visit the students participated in several hands-on activities which taught them about economics and our place in the world's economy with Nancy Usitalo. She was assisted by Mike Shelifoe. The students also received a signed copy of Anishnaabe author Louise Erdrich's latest children's book, *The Game of Silence*.

Hannahville's own Rich Sgarlotti expertly manned the kitchen with a former camper turned assistant chef, Jared Jackson. The culinary highlight of the week was a traditional feast. Shirley Brozzo, KBIC member and Assistant Director of NMU's Diversity Student Services, coordinated many of the activities and says Chi Miigwech to everyone who helped make this camp a positive experience for everyone there.

Submitted by Shirley Brozzo





YOUTH CLUB VISITS KYLE



A group of Sixty-Five youth and chaperones visited with ten-year-old Kyle Gauthier at his Aunt Jennie's residence in Milwaukee on July 31st. Kyle is a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and is a member of the youth club. He recently became ill and is currently fighting against cancer. After being released from the hospital, he is now staying at his aunt's

house in Milwaukee, as he is receiving chemotherapy treatments. The visit was planned in



conjunction with the scheduled youth trip to the Milwaukee Zoo and Six Flags Great America. Kyle's family planned a picnic in the backyard for a celebration in Kyle's honor. A Birthday cake was also provided as it was Steven Denomie's 17th Birthday and pre-Birthday for Kyle, which is the 11th of August. The youth purchased a PS2 system for Kyle from their fundraising efforts. "Keep up the fight" card was designed by Cory Fountaine, featuring one of Kyle's favorite characters, Spiderman. The visit was short due to Kyle's needs.

KBIC YOUTH VACATION IN MILWAUKEE/CHICAGO

Fifty youth and fifteen chaperones left Baraga 7 am, Sunday July 31st, on two charter buses with their first destination being the Milwaukee Zoo. The group spent a full afternoon checking out animal life, and many took in the "Sea Lion Show," as well. The group then moved on to spend some time with their friend, Kyle Gauthier (see above article). From there it was on to "Country Inn of Kenosha," where they definitely filled the pool. Monday, August 1st, the group spent twelve hours at Six Flags Great America. Totally exhausted from the thrill rides they rode many times over and over, the group loaded the buses and headed back to the rez that evening, arriving in Baraga at 6:30 am. Everyone had a blast!





Community Calendar - September 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.	are welcome	ing throughout the ed to be listed of tter@kbic-nsn.gov		I	2	3
4	5 Tribal Offices closed for Labor Day Holiday.	6Back to school, Baraga & L'Anse begins classes	7 Reading Buddies @ OCC Library, 5:30 pm	8	9	10 9am Tribal Council Meeting
I Grandparents Day.	12	Grandparents Week @	Ojibwa Library - Stop	in with your grandchi	16	17 Parade of the Nations & Ethnic Food Festival I Iam- 4pm, Houghton
18	19	20 Revival of Aboriginal Strength & Determination in Canada,, 6 pm Lakeside	2 Reading Buddies @ OCC Library, 5:30 pm	22	23 Tribal Offices closed for Michigan Indian Day	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

FOUND - A PAIR OF GLASSES WAS FOUND AT THE PINERY CEMETERY. TO CLAIM, CONTACT SUSAN LAFERNIER AT THE TRIBAL CENTER. (353-

VISIT MILWAUKEE'S INDIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL SEPT 9 -11, 2005

Regular festival hours are:

Friday 9/9: 4 pm - midnight Saturday 9/10: noon to midnight Sunday 9/11: 11 am to 10 pm

Indian Summer Festival celebrates this year's theme, "Gathering by the waters," Sept. 9 - 11, at Milwaukee's beautiful lakefront Henry Maier Festival

Also this year, the presentation for the third Indian Summer Film and Video Image Awards and the second Indian Summer Music Awards will be presented at an awards ceremony on, Saturday, September 10th.

Ticket prices are \$9.00 (advance) \$10.00 (gate) for adults, children 12 and under are free. The Indian Summer Office is located at 10809 W. Lincoln Ave., Suite 101, West Allis, Wisconsin 53227. For more information phone (414) 604-1000 or visit the web site at www.indiansummer.org.

"Growing Healthy Families," an eight-week series facilifacing families today can be addressed through improved communication, consistency, and examination of personal riginal Healing. values and goals. Please come and join with us as we address topics designed to help parents and individuals make positive changes that promote "Growing Healthy Families".

353-4543 to register.

THE REVIVAL OF ABORIGINAL STRENGTH & DETERMINATION IN CANADA - A Community Presentation featuring tated by Mr. Michael Beiring, CAC2, CDVD2. Many issues | Mike DeGagne will be held at the Baraga Lakeside Inn, Tuesday, September 20th @ 6:00 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by Destiny and will focus on the work of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation and Historic Trauma and Abo-

Mr. DeGagne has been actively nationally and internationally in the area of addictions and First Nations issues for the past fifteen years. He is currently the Executive Director of the Aboriginal Health Foundation, an organization which supports Aboriginal community healing projects that address the legacy of physical and sexual abuse arising from Canada's Aboriginal Residential School system. He has previously worked with Provincial, Federal, and non-Beginning October 4th, 2005 at the Baraga Lakeside | governmental organizations in the health field. He has held previously, key positions with the Canadian centre on Sub-Inn, 11:30 am—2:00 pm, lunch is provided. The event is stance Abuse, Health Canada and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Mr. DeGagne was Senior Negotiasponsored by KBIC DHHS Healthy Start Program. Registra- tor for the Federal Government in its negotiations of the Labrador Inuit Association Comprehensive Claim in 1996. In tion is required and space is limited. Contact Ruth Keller at 1997, he served as Chairman, Indigenous People Section, International Council on Alcohol and Additions. Mr. De-Gagne holds a Masters degree in Health Administration, and a Ph.D. focusing on First Nations post-secondary educa-

NEW HIRE - Colleen Morin, Ass't Cook OSC



Hi, my name is Colleen Morin and I am a mother of four boys. I have one son left at home, Jaren, who is 16 years old. I also have 1 beautiful granddaughter, Jaycie. I love being around people and I enjoy helping people whenever I can. I was recently hired at the Ojibwa Senior Center as a prep cook. I have fun working with my coworkers and everyday I look forward to serving our seniors. I believe that our elders are very knowledgeable in tradition and history, and there are many things that can be learned from them.

NEW HIRE - Stacey Koski, **Probation Officer/Child Support Specialist**



Hi. My name is Stacey Koski and I will be the new Probation Officer/Friend of the Court Specialist. I am a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and a native to the area.

For the past nine years I have worked for the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Police Department, and for three years prior to that, I worked at the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Court. I will bring to this position an abundance of knowledge and experience of Tribal Law and the Judicial System. look forward to continuing to work with the community.



Tribal Council Meeting - August 6th, 2005 - continued

Continued from page 3

was tabled until the Council completes the FY2006 budgeting process.

Betty Chavis and Lori Sherman of MTU requested financial assistance with the 16th Annual Parade of Nations to be held September 17th. This event involves 72 countries at MTU, with Nation's First People leading the parade. KBIC Color Guard, KBIC Drum and many dancers will be present and will also be holding a dance presentation at the Dee. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to donate \$2000 to assist the 16th Annual Parade of Nations, supported by Toni Minton, and carried.

Kristin Mantila requested financial assistance with her nonschool funded skating exhibits. Kristin is currently a student at the University of Michigan and is on the Skating team. The team will be skating in England is year. Each teammate is responsible to fund a majority of their expenses. Moved by Mike LaFernier Sr. to donate \$1200 to assist Kristin with her skating endeavors, supported by Warren C. Swartz Jr., and carried.

Kim Klopstein requested financial assistance for two cars that she and her brother, Dan Hueckstaedt have purchased for racing at the Greenland track. Moved by Elizabeth Mayo to donate \$500 for Kim Klopstein car and \$500 for Dan Hueckstaedt car,

with logos of "Eagle Radio" to be placed on the cars, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

Jennifer Misegan on behalf of the Summer Youth Program requested an extension of time-frame for the program to operate. Currently the program is scheduled to be terminated on August 12th. Budget funds are available and the program can run an additional week, until August 19th. Moved by William E. Emery to extend the Summer Youth Program to end date of August 19th, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Susan LaFernier addressed Resolution KB1421-2005, the Matthew Shalifoe Jr. residential lease. Moved by Fred Dakota to approve Matt Shalifoe Jr. residential lease, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Elizabeth Mayo requested and moved to donate on an annual basis - \$2500 to the Baraga County Foundation on behalf of Denise Marth, supported by Fred Dakota, and carried.

Moved by Fred Dakota to approve the Department Head Reports for June 2005 that are present in today's packet, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

Council went into closed session to meet with "KBIC Tribal Membership Only" regarding Treasurer's Report/July 2005 prior to adjournment.

Recipe Of The Month Baked Wild Rice and Pork Chops

1 cup Wild Rice 1½ cup cold water 2 small cans mushrooms

6 - 8 pork chops, cut of 1 inch thick

2 Tbsp Instant Chicken Bouillon granules or cube, diluted 1 can cream of mushroom soup Salt & pepper to taste

Sprinkle uncooked wild rice in bottom of buttered casserole pan. Add water and mushrooms - including liquid. Sprinkle bouillon granules over top. Add cream of mushroom soup by lightly dropping spoonfuls on mixture in casserole. Remove fat from chops, brown and season, then place on top of rice mixture. Cover tightly with foil, sealing thoroughly. Bake $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 hours at 350° . To serve: Pile rice mixture in center of platter and surround with chops.

 \sim Dorothy Stephens

ANISHINAABEMOWIN



Manoominike Giizis
Wild Ricing Moon



Vocabulary

He/she harvest wild rice Manoominike

Knocking stick (s) Bawa'iganaak (oon)

He/she knocks rice Bawa'am

He/she parches rice Gaapizige

Parching pan Okaadakik

He/she jigs rice Bawishkam

Half barrel for jigging rice Boodaagan

He/she fans/winnows rice Nooshkaachige

Birchbark basket for fanning rice Nooshkaachinaagan

Have a feast/invite spirits to eat Wiikondiwag

Manoominike Giizis Word Find

Find the following hidden words:

manoominike, gaapizige, okaadakik, bawishkam, september, boodaagan, canoe, abwi, paddle, jiime, pushpole, jiimaan, Anishinaabemowin page created by Donald Chosa, Jr. Anishinaabemowin Instructor



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KBIC Visits Watersmeet's 2005 Annual Powwow

Lac Vieux Desert held it's 23rd Annual "The Place Where the Eagles Dance" powwow on the weekend of August 13th and 14th. This year the powwow was held in honor of the elders.

The powwow arena director was Stanley Spruce (KBIC) who also generously submitted the photos used in this article. The powwow was emceed by Don Carafel. The powwow was a great success with many dancers participating and perfect weather. Many eagles flew overhead during the powwow.

Dancers, singers, vendors and spectators representing different tribes and areas attended and enjoyed this beautiful cultural event, some traveling from long distances

away. The dancers, singers and spectators enjoyed many traditional songs and dances, including the snake dance in which different parts of this elabo-

rate dance represent different parts of an individual's life.

Everyone present was treated to two delicious feasts, one held on Saturday afternoon and one at the close of the powwow on Sunday. Everyone left with a full stomach and happy. It was a great time for everyKeweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5



AABINOOJIIYENS



Meet daughter, Pamela Jewel Smith, born 07/22/2005 to Venus Ripley and Scott Smith. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.

BIG town Gaming, HOMEtown Welcome!

Slots Blackjack Poker Let-it-Ride Roulette

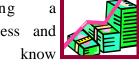
Baraga Only: Hotel w/ Jacuzzi Suites Swimming Pool

RN/Hookups Sports Bar

=28 Marquette 888-560-9905

1ST STEP COUNSELING **SERVICE**

If you are interested in starting buying business and don't know



what to do next...



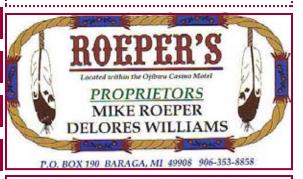
Donna Call Sackett @ (906) 353-4115 at the

Office of Planning & Development.



She can also set you up an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

To place an ad, contact Donald Chosa, Jr., or Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.





Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled Secretary/Dispatcher - closes 08/29/05

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC Personnel Department** 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm





Cec. 17 1936

You All Know About the Keweenaw Bay Indian Binaakwe Giizis - Falling Leaves Moon - October 2005

Community **Issue 16**

KBIC PARTICIPATES IN PARADE OF THE NATIONS



Thirty-Five KBIC dancers, drummers along with MTU AISES students participated in the Parade of the Nations held in Houghton/Hancock on Saturday, September 17, 2005. Four Thunders sang numerous songs as the group danced for the 2 mile parade route. An exhibition dance session immediately followed the parade at the Dee Stadium in downtown Houghton.

The Parade of Nations and Ethnic Food Festival is an annual event held in conjunction with MTU's Open House. Students, faculty and community members from 71 countries march under their national flags. An Ethnic Food Festival is held for a fantastic variety of ethnic food, entertainment, and artifact displays. [more pictures on page seven]

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President
Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President
Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary
Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary
Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer
Doreen Blaker
Fred Dakota
William E. Emery
Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.
Elizabeth D. Mayo
Shawanung

UPDATE ON MINING - SUSAN J. LAFERNIER, TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESIDENT

On July 17, 2004, after Kennecott Exploration Company announced its intention to mine for nickel, copper and other minerals in the headwaters of the Yellow Dog River and Salmon Trout River, the Tribal Council passed Resolution KB-1301-2004. In that Resolution the Tribal Council found that the mining proposed by Kennecott deeply offends the traditional and cultural values of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community; that, although the Tribe recognizes the temporary gains that may be produced by the proposed activities of Kennecott, those gains are far outweighed by the potential for permanent and severe damage to the environment in and around the Tribe's territory. In addition, the Tribal Council found that Kennecott had not shown any satisfactory evidence that it can undertake the mining activity without polluting ground or surface water and that Kennecott has made no showing that, after it undertakes such activities, it can protect the ground and surface waters from acid drainage which will result from sulfide mining. Based upon those and other findings set forth in the Resolution, the Tribal Council prohibited any mining activities, and all activities related thereto, within the boundaries of the L'Anse Reservation unless and until substantial evidence can be produced to satisfy the concerns expressed by the Tribal Council in the Resolution.

In November 2004, the Tribe issued a press release that opposed the adoption of the sulfide mining legislation which was introduced in the Michigan legislature last fall. The press release raised twelve issues of concern to the Tribe and stated that the proposed legislation did not adequately protect the environment from the effects of sulfide mining operations. Without giving significant considerations to the concerns expressed by the Tribe in the press release and in testimony before the House and Senate committees that held hearings on the proposed legislation, the Michigan legislature adopted the mining legislation which is referred to as the Sulfide Mining Act.

Special points of interest:

- Coming Soon Anishinaabe Anokii Center
- Judge Bell dismissed KBIC lawsuit

Toni Minton

- Tribal Council Meeting Sept. 10, 2005
- Kinomaage: The Earth Shows Us The Way
- Children's Powwow at Assinins
- KBIC Natural Resources Dept. Studying Lake Sturgeon
- Lake Trout transfer between KBIC and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS)

Continued on page 2

ANISHINAABE ANOKII CENTER - COMING SOON TO THE L'ANSE INDIAN RESERVATION!

Through KBIC's Office of Planning & Development, with the approval and support of the KBIC Tribal Council, a grant application was submitted to the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) – a Federal Program in the Department of Health & Human Services. Through an initiative titled Strategies for Social & Economic Development, one of ANA's grant programs for Tribal communities, KBIC is expected to be the recipient of grant funding for a project titled the Anishinaabe Anokii: Strengthening the Economy of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. The proposed project will create a small business development center for Tribal members – the Anishinaabe Anokii, or "First People's Work Center," located here on the L'Anse Indian Reservation. The planned project will be implemented in late 2005, with an expectation of doors to open in early 2006. The actual location of the Center has not yet been determined.

Services and programs of the Center will be developed in five focus areas. Primarily, the Anishinaabe Anokii will offer comprehensive and culturally appropriate business development and expansion services for start-up, new and existing business for Tribal members – replacing the current First Step business counseling program. Development services will include individual, confidential and culturally appropriate business plan development and counseling services, and a variety of educational and training programs for Tribal business owners and 'owners-to-be,' scheduled frequently throughout the year. The center will also provide Tribal business owners with cooperative and support services, including a resource room and a small conference room for meeting with clients, along with fax, copier, computer and Internet services, a Tribal member business directory, cooperative advertising and Internet presence. Finally, the Anishinaabe Anokii will also offer financial literacy education and credit counseling services, as well as focus on organizing development and support services for a youth entrepreneurial program and cooperative opportunities for Traditional and Native artists, artisans and craftsman.

The grant application was developed by Liana Loonsfoot, KBIC's Grant Specialist, in conjunction with Jesse Luttenton, Community Economic Developer for KBIC. Luttenton will act as the Project Director. Through the grant funded project, two new positions will be created – including the Program Director who will primarily offer business plan counseling and coordinate the educational and training programs provided through the Anishinaabe Anokii. A Program Assistant will provide support services and coordinate the day-to-day activities of the Center, including the cooperative services and scheduling appointments for business counseling, financial literacy, as well as the youth entrepreneurship and Traditional artists, artisans and craftsman activities.

The Anishinaabe Anokii is the first step in providing programs and services that will diversify and strengthen the economy of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community here on the Reservation. The Center will provide the development services and programs of a much larger project planned for future development – the Anishinaabe Anokii Fund. A related project – the Anishinaabe Anokii Fund – is an additional effort to develop loan funds for Tribal member business development. Small businesses and entrepreneurial initiatives are the backbone of a local economy, providing jobs and services to the Community, which not only employ Tribal members but also serve to improve the quality and quantity of life on the Reservation. The planned development of the Anishinaabe Anokii Fund will provide the capital for small business development, along with the development programs and services that will insure the success of Tribal member business owners. Tribal staff and the Tribal Council are working together to bring the Anishinaabe Anokii Fund to reality as a Community Development Financial Institute, known as a CDFI, a secure financial initiative that provides Tribal members with alternative opportunities for financing for small business and entrepreneurial efforts that have positive economic potential to the Community. More news will be provided to the Tribal membership as the CDFI initiative unfolds. For more information and/or questions, contact Jesse Luttenton at KBIC's Office of Planning & Development at 906.353.4133, or by email at jlutten@kbic-nsn.gov.

UPDATE ON MINING, continued

One of the requirements of the Sulfide Mining Act is that the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality adopt rules and regulations to implement the Act. During the winter and spring of this year, Todd Warner, from our Natural Resources Department and representatives of environmental groups and local units of governments, together with privates citizens, from throughout the Upper Peninsula, expressed various concerns, including the concerns originally raised in the Tribal Council's Resolution, about the proposed sulfide mining activities with the Michigan DEQ in discussion sessions regarding the proposed rules and regulations.

Some of our concerns were addressed in the process of revising the proposed rule, but many were not and we continue to have concerns with the current version of the proposed rules and regulations which are now in the final stages of adoption by the Michigan DEQ. When I attended the Tribal /State Annual Summit meeting, on May 13, 2005, with the Governor present, I expressed the Tribe's concerns about proposed sulfide mining activities and regarding the DEQ's proposed rules and regulations. I am pleased to report that other Tribes and agencies have also adopted their own resolutions opposing these mining activities. In addition, on behalf of the Tribe, I sent a letter to Governor Granholm, in June 2004, which also expressed the Tribe's concerns with the proposed rules and regulations. In that letter, I requested that the Governor remember the May 13, 2004, Intergovernmental Water Accord, which was entered into by the Federally recognized Indian tribes of the State of Michigan and the Governor, at the May summit meeting and reminded the Governor that the Accord recognized the essential role of the Great Lakes and Michigan's inland lakes, rivers, streams, and groundwater in the past, present, and future destiny of both the State of Michigan and Tribal Nations within the state.

As everyone is also probably aware, last year we posted signs on our land near where exploratory drilling was taking place. These postings stated: "This Property Owned By The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community" "No Entrance Without Permission". We continue to monitor the exploratory drilling operations in our area on an ongoing basis.

Our goals for the coming year are to adopt a Mining Ordinance, possibly hiring a Mining Coordinator, obtaining federal assistance and funding, inviting speakers to community meetings and developing partnerships with local governments, agencies, and groups which are also concerned about sulfide mining activities. The Tribal Council's position on the mining issue has not changed since the adoption of the Resolution in July 2004, which is to continue to preserve our Homelands and Ceded Territory for the next seven generations.

The Pink Shawl Project



Promoting Breast Health Awareness among Anishinaabe Kwe

Shawls are representative of the warmth and security of the Anishnaabeg mother to their children. The shawl Project began as a way to promote and educate the Native community about the importance of breast care. Breast cancer is the second cause of cancer death in Anishinaabe kwe, but it does not have to be this way. Breast cancer is one of the most treatable forms of cancer when it is detected early. As pink is the nationally recognized color for breast cancer awareness, a group of native women and other health care professionals have developed the idea of to have our women make shawls with this color. With these shawls, they have entered the dance circle during an honor song for breast cancer survivors, not only to honor them but also to increase Breast Health awareness within Native Communities. Please join us by making your own pink shawl—spread the word to your sewing circle and other Anishinaabe kwe, or start a circle. By participating in this project and being visible at the Pow-Wows, together, we can bring Breast Health awareness to all! Miigweeh!

For more information contact:

Geraldine Mantila, 353-6623 ext 4134, Cindy Curtis 353-6008, or Doreen Blaker, 353-4565.

This Project has been made possible through a grant provided by the AVON BREAST CARE FUND, the KBIC DHHS, the KBIC Cultural Committee, and the Ojibwa Senior Citizens.

JUDGE RULED AGAINST KBIC'S TOBACCO CASE

On September 12, 2005, Judge Robert Holmes Bell dismissed KBIC's lawsuit, which alleges that the State had no authority to seize tobacco products en-route to businesses within the reservation. The suit also alleges that the State has no authority to impose its tax on the product or force the Tribe and businesses within the reservation to collect the tax on sales made to non-tribal customers. Judge Bell said the tribe can seek refunds for taxes paid to the State, although this system could be open to review.

The Council is definitely disappointed with Judge Bell's decision. "We weren't totally surprised, but we were hoping that on some of the counts, Judge Bell would rule in our favor, but that did not happen. After listening to our attorneys in a recent Council meeting, we still have many issues that Council needs to discuss before we make any kind of decision on appeal," President Susan LaFernier stated. Additional information will be related to Tribal membership when decisions are made.



Tribal Council Meeting—September 10, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on September 10, 2005. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo and Toni Minton present.

President LaFernier shared a number of Thank You letters with those who were present. A request has been received from Saginaw Tribal Chief Audrey Falcon requesting a list of our delegates who will be attending the October 6, 2005 Tribal Summit. We also received a letter from ITC informing us that KB will not be receiving Family First services from them. This is sad news. Families First services have been offered to KB for the past 18 years. The Constitutional Survey results have been tabulated and provided for Council. They will be posted. There were 600 distributed surveys with 151 responses. 'Separation of Powers' was the top concern gathered in the tabulation. Prizes for this survey were randomly drawn - Thomas Chosa Sr. awarded \$100, Leslie Haataja awarded \$75 and Shirley McKasey awarded \$50.

In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier indicated that she would like to thank Doreen Blaker, our youth and drum who attended the opening ceremony and parade on August 9th for the Grand Finn Festivities. They did a great job representing our community. Mrs. LaFernier also indicated that she had spoken with a Finnish journalist, Yoko, who was quite interested in the Tribe and the Finnish/Indian relationships. On August 14th, she attend the Open House ceremony for the Omega House in Houghton, which the tribe has supported for three years. Mrs. LaFernier noted, "It is a beautiful facility and it certainly will serve their purpose." Susan LaFernier also met with 15 Ojibwa Senior Citizens who will be going on their trip September 28th through October 2nd. August 22nd, President LaFernier, along with Jesse Luttenton, members of the Economic Development Committee, Fred Dakota, Sarah Smith, Attorney John Baker and our area bankers met with Bill Dorsey who presented information on the Tribe's proposed CDFI (Community Development Financial Institution). The Tribe also has a grant for a small business center that would partner with this CDFI. In another matter, President LaFernier, Jason Ayres, and Lynn Ketola met with Doug Mills of the Baraga County Road Commission. He gave an update on the area road projects and they also discussed the need for various new signs and when they would be put up. President LaFernier indicated, "I would like to thank the Road Commission for helping to clear the sides of the road by the Pinery Cemetery in order to extend the electricity down that road." She added, "I am excited to ask for your assistance with a new program which would be similar to the 'Adopt A Highway' program where volunteers clean designated roadsides. Mr. Mills states that this program could begin in the Spring for the Reservation and the County. We will need names of volunteers who would clean the designated roadway and a sign would indicate the miles and if you were doing the cleaning in memory of someone or the name of your group. I will keep you informed more about this program in the next few months. We are also participating in a program to collect old cell phones/phones for the Special Olympics. Bins are at the entranceway at the Tribal Center." Mike and Susan LaFernier attended the Marquette Casino picnic. President LaFernier indicated that she gave the welcome at the Tribal Center Government picnic, which was held at Sand Point this year. She thanked Kim Klopstein and her committee for all of their hard work in organizing the events that everyone enjoyed - games, great food and prizes. President LaFernier also gave a special thank you directed to everyone at the health clinic for the beautiful "Farewell Tribute" for Denise Marth, which was held on August 30th. She added, "Please remember to keep the family of James Schlender, Executive Director of the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, who passed away on August 30th, in your prayers." President LaFernier indicated, "Last month I reported on our Cigarette Case Summary Judgment Hearing that was held in Grand Rapids before Judge Bell and at this time he still has not made a decision, but we believe he will decide next week, and the trial that is scheduled for September 19th in Grand Rapids may be rescheduled. Also last month I reported that the information to begin the 2-part application for the transfer of the Marquette Casino was sent to the Stetson firm. They have completed a first draft which requires additional information. President LaFernier stated that she has received an email from Matthew Wesaw, which states "In case you aren't aware, we as Native Americans should be proud to know that included in the first deployment of Emergency Management Assistance to the devastation in Louisiana includes four members of the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Police Department. A deployment of about 100 Michigan law enforcement officers, under the jurisdiction of the State Police, were dispatched Sunday to assist. Continue to pray for our people and all those in need." In closing she indicated, "It has been a very busy month with department head and employee meetings, Council grievance hearings, Gaming Commission meeting/ hearings, job interviews, telephone calls, and of course Council meetings that Larry will report on. We also held five days of budget/finance meetings in preparation for next year. A reminder that next month's Saturday meeting will be held on October 1, 2005 @ 10:00 a.m. at the Marquette Community Center."

Larry J. Denomie III reported on the Tribal Council meetings held throughout the month

of August in the Secretary's report. Items of importance noted that the Council approved the filling of two committee vacancies; amending the Personnel Policy regarding the temporary on-call/part-time classification; approved minutes from September 13, 15, 18, 23, 24, 30, October 1, 2, 7, 19, 28, November 6, 11, 22, and 29, 2004 meetings; approved an additional \$32,418.13 in operational funding for the Ojibwa Community College; approved Resolution KB1423-2005 for the IRR Co-op Project; approved Resolution KB1418-2005 for a residential lease modification for Bruce Banuchie; approved a timeline and process for the development of a separate Gaming Commission; approved Imminent Threat funding for the Baraga Sewer Project; scheduled September 29th for a review of the final draft of the Communities Comprehensive Plan; approved the Annual Kid's Fishing Derby to be held in memory of Denise Marth; approved senior's remaining pension fund to be applied toward their outstanding funeral expenses; approved Tribal Construction to complete the Slot Department expansion at \$26,000.00; approved Jim Cote's family to have his allocated Senior Assistance funding applied toward his funeral expenses; tabled a funding request for a radio tower project until after the budget review process; approved Resolution KB 1424-2005 - the 638 Contract to fund Forestry Programs; approved a Services Agreement for the Building Inspector at a rate of \$20 per hour; motioned to offer the position of Associate Director for the Health Center to Cheri Dakota; motioned to have all information/ court documents (filings) regarding the Todd Chosa case and the Cigarette Tax case to Council members by 4:30 pm on August 22nd; a roll call vote regarding a motion made by Fred Dakota and supported by Elizabeth Mayo to have Mr. Baker released/fired and reported to the MI Bar Association and to have damages to our cases with the State of MI investigated resulted in three in favor (Fred Dakota, Elizabeth Mayo, and Shawanung), one not present (Gary Loonsfoot Sr.) and the remaining seven opposed - the motion was defeated; approved a revision to the Emergency Fund Policy; approved residential leases for Collette Gemignani; Deloris LeMaire and Robin Roe; approved a modification to a recreation lease for Floyd Forcia; authorized the Headstart Program to do in-house position transfers; approved inviting the ITC employees to the Tribe's parties; approved Resolution KB1429-2005 for the Office of Child Enforcement; approved a raffle license of KBOCC; approved changes to the Written Internal Control Systems; and budget reviews.

Jennifer Misegan gave the Treasurer's Report. Budgets requests were submitted by the Business Managers and Department Heads, for Council reviews. These requests are quite extensive and include items such as additions to existing buildings, on-line equipment and casino equipment. The total of these requests are 3.5 million over our allocated income projections. Keith Tourtillott Sr. - CEO, Sarah Smith - CEO Assistant, Francois LaPointe - CFO, Dawn Richards - Interim Comptroller, Susan LaFernier - Tribal Council President, and Jennifer Misegan - Tribal Council Treasurer have been assigned to the budget-team to aid in balancing the budget for FY2006.

Keith Tourtillott Sr. indicated in the CEO Report that his office had handled 175 contacts. His desk conducted 97 sessions focusing primarily on budgetary issues, legal structure and associations, training development and personnel relations. The majority of their focus this month has been on the budget process. Another major area for the CEO office this month has been collecting data and responses to inquires made from insurance companies who are preparing to submit a quote on the Communities insurance needs.

Lori Sherman of MTU requested a donation to help with AISES travel expenses and the 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow. There are stricter food policies to follow this year, which increased the budget dramatically. Motion by Jennifer Misegan to donate \$8,882 to assist with the 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow and AISES Travel, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Elizabeth Mayo requested a donation of \$1000 to bring the Pink Shawl Dancers from Gun Lake for the Harvest Powwow. Motioned by Gary Loonsfoot to donate \$1000 to bring the Pink Shawl Dancers here, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Terri Denomie made a request for Council to purchase a school bus for the KBIC Headstart program. Various bids were provided and Dave Zeramba of the Zeramba Bus company was present to assist with questions. An International bus from this company was also made available for Council to view. Motion by Elizabeth Mayo to purchase the larger bus at the cost of \$64,472 for the KBIC Early Headstart Program and for one of the (current) Headstart buses to be utilized by KBIC Youth for the purpose of transporting children to and from Zeba to the Community Center, supported by Larry Denomie, and carried.

Charlotte Loonsfoot made a request for funding 15 women to attend the Georgianna Maynard-Native Women's Gathering September 22nd - 25th. This gathering is on Mackinaw Island. Motion by Warren C. Swartz Jr. to donate \$2500 to the women's group to attend the native Women's Gathering September 22nd - 25th, supported by Toni Minton, and carried.

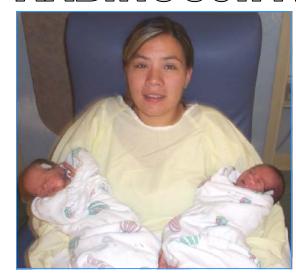
Tom Chosa, Rhea Koski and Dan Koski requested sponsorship to assist with their three vehicles at the Mud Drag Races which are held throughout the U.P. Motion by Mike

Continued on page 11



AABINOOJIIYENS





Greg and Lindsey (center) Loonsfoot would like you to meet their twin sons, (left) Darious Wayne Loonsfoot and (right) O'Dell William Loonsfoot, born 08/16/2005.

Darious weighed 4 lbs, 3 oz, and was 16 inches in length. O'Dell weighed 4 lbs, 7 oz, and was 16 ½ inches in length.



Meet Cassandra Lynn Zasadnyj. She was born 08/17/2005 and weighed 7 lbs, 11 oz, and was 20 ¼ inches in length. She is the daughter of David and Lisa Zasadnyj.



Meet Aidan Thomas James, born July 19, 2005 at 10:55 a.m. to Waba Sandman Shelifoe and Thomas Alakayak. He weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz. and was 21 inches



KINOMAAGE: THE EARTH SHOWS US THE WAY, by Aimee Dunn

What mental image do you have when you think of the Northwoods? Pines towering over blueberries? Waves rocking wild rice? Trout swimming in the shade of cool waters? The Great Lakes? Chances are your mental image does not include smokestacks belching pollution, mines draining sulfuric acid into wild streams, or large power lines webbing their way through field and wood.

Sadly enough, these latter images are also a part of the northern Great Lakes area. Worse still, they threaten the more beautiful, healthful images of birch stands, cattails, and the sun rising pink on the mists of a small inland lake. But this is not merely a threat to beauty – it is also a threat to the cultures, health, and subsistence lifestyles of the Northwoods.

A recent course at Northern Michigan University, offered through the Center for Native American Studies, focused on learning about the ways in which this northern land provides for its human inhabitants. Called "Kinomaage," (which translates from Anishinaabemowin into English most literally as "the earth shows us the way"), the course took students out into the field and engaged them in classroom discussions to learn about the traditional ecological knowledge of the Anishinaabeg, knowledge that has been acquired through centuries of intergenerational residency in the Northwoods. The course also asked students to pay attention to the plant community as an indicator of ecological stress, to be aware of what it means to have a respectful relationship with the land, and to develop a consciousness of how cultural values shape people's attitudes toward the earth. As part of this, students looked at the way in which the Northwoods, and the people's ability to harvest healthy food, has been affected by industrialization.

Far from being an untouched forest prior to European settlement, the Anishinaabeg thoroughly utilized the northland by farming, harvesting, hunting and fishing. In fact, it could be argued that the Anishinaabeg made more thorough use of the land prior to the advent of Western society than anyone does today. This concept is important to recognize for it shows that it is possible to utilize the land while also respecting it and keeping it whole.

Some have a difficult time understanding this perspective. As discussed in "Kinomaage," this difficulty often comes from the anthropocentric worldview of the majority society that humans are separate from this vague, often menacing, concept called "nature." Today this worldview has gone to such an extent that many believe eating directly from the earth is unsanitary and dangerous. Things must be sprayed with insecticide and packaged in cellophane before they are "safe" to eat. "Kinomaage" contradicts this worldview by offering an introduction to the idea that such things as wiinisiibag (wintergreen), apakweshkway (cattail), mazaanaatig (stinging nettle), baakwaanaak (sumac), wiigwaasag (birch), and miinan (blueberry) are harvestable and edible or usable. Indeed, the harvest is more than a functional utilization of the earth; it is also heavily spiritual.

This idea that the earth provides us with what we need often comes as a surprise to those who are immersed in the Western paradigm. For example, at a recent DEQ hearing on Kennecott's proposed metallic sulfide mine on the Yellow Dog Plains in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, one of the few citizens who spoke in favor of the mine told his fellow Yoopers that he was tired of hearing how we needed to protect the "pristine" landscape of the Yellow Dog Plains. "You can't eat landscape," he said. Raised in a culture that denigrates

the earth and sees no value in "uncultivated" or "undeveloped" land, this man was able to say, without embarrassment, that the landscape was inedible. However, there were others at the hearing who were aware of how inaccurate his comment was. One woman from Keweenaw Bay Indian Community "wanted to tell them about the blueberries 'up there' being important for our food and feasts."

Although many of the students in "Kinomaage" are well experienced in the area of wild edibles, one of the goals of "Kinomaage" is to help those who don't know realize how deliciously edible the landscape is. Bagaanag (hazelnuts) go well with wild rice dishes, as demonstrated by a dish offered by Don Chosa at the end of the semester "Kinomaage" feast. Parts of apakweshkway (cattail) taste like tender corn. Syrup made from ininaatig (sugar maple) is delicious over popped manoomin (wild rice). Sap from spruce trees offer chewing gum. The new growth ends of various conifers provide a tender snack. Ode'iminan (wild strawberries), odatagaagominag (blackberries), and miskominag (raspberries) are well known, abundant northern berries. Not only do they taste good, but, according to Karen Danielson of Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC), berries such as miinan (blueberries) provide "important nutrients such as vitamin C, iron, calcium, and phosphorus." And these plants are only an introduction to how edible our landscape is.

As discussed in "Kinomaage," these plants and numerous others are not only important for sustenance, they are important culturally as well. The sugar bush, while hard work, is much looked forward to in late March as the sun warms up the woods. Gathering bagwaji-zhiig (wild leeks) soaks one in the quiet beauty of the spring woods. July and August are known as miini-giizis (blueberry moon) "illustrating the importance of this harvest," according to Danielson. The harvesting of manoomin (wild rice) is a much anticipated, sacred part of the year. In fact, harvesting rights were seen as so important that they were reserved for the coming generations in various treaties the Anishinaabeg made with the United States government.

It is worth noting that, according to Kennecott, the area for the proposed metallic sulfide mine site on the Yellow Dog Plains has no "cultural resources." On the contrary, while the area may not harbor manoomin (wild rice), it certainly grows an abundance of miinan (blueberries). This is not to mention that the area is also home to a variety of animals, including waawaashkeshi (white-tail deer) and various giigoonyag (fish), particularly trout, important to both the Anishinaabea and the Yooper cultures.

Like the man who saw the landscape as inedible, Kennecott reflects the anthropocentric worldview. As discussed in "Kinomaage," this worldview feels that where humans exist, humans should dominate. Not surprisingly, such a perception of the earth tends to lead to ecological imbalance and disrupted lives for all concerned.

Kennecott, with its proposed sulfuric acid mine drainage, is the most recent in a line of industrial exploiters who have sought to make a fortune off the wealth of the northland and its inhabitants. This industrial exploitation, while lining the pockets of outsiders such as the Rockefellers, undermined the subsistence lifestyle of the Northwoods.

In the mid-1800s, around the time the Anishinaabeg were pressured into ceding vast areas of mineral- and timber-rich land to the U.S., the Big Cut began in the northern Great Lakes area. The area soon led the nation in timber-production with the result that by 1910, the forests of the Great Lakes were mostly depleted. By 1929, both as a direct result of industrial-scale logging and as an indirect effect (such as forest fires caused by logging),

Continued on page 5



92% of Michigan's forests were destroyed. Prior to the Big Cut, trees tended to grow over 150 feet tall and were so large in diameter that three men could not reach around them. Today, only 1% of that pre-Cut forest remains. What this has meant to the Anishinaabeg culture, a forest culture, has not yet been fully introduced into public discourse. As Anishinaabe activist, Walt Bresette, once said, "We have not yet taken the time to mourn our pines."

Industrial-scale mining was brought to the Northwoods a little over 150 years ago. Unfortunately for the northern Great Lakes area, mining has devastating effects. According to an EPA report to Congress during the Reagan era, mining wastes may contain everything from cyanide to asbestos to heavy metals. As one example of this, the White Pine mine in Michigan's U.P. was recently sued by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the National Wildlife Federation for emissions of lead, arsenic and mercury over Lake Superior – these emissions were 500% higher than the established legal limit. In addition, Kennecott's proposed metallic sulfide mine is at high-risk to leak sulfuric acid into the surrounding area (which includes an important trout stream, a wetland, an aquifer, and, as it flows down the trout stream, Lake Superior). This risk is as good as a certainty, for every metallic sulfide mine in North America has contaminated its surroundings within ten years of closing. Such contamination certainly affects the quality of healthy food available for harvest in those areas.

Sociologist and environmental activist, Al Gedicks, tells us that the Anishinaabeg of northern Wisconsin "suffer a disproportionate environmental risk of illness and other health problems from eating fish, deer, and other wildlife contaminated with industrial pollutants like airborne polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), mercury and other toxins deposited on land and water." All lakes in Michigan have a fish consumption advisory due to the mercury and PCB contamination. Wisconsin and Minnesota waterways face similar dire straits as do the Great Lakes themselves. The presence of heavy metals has been found in

manoomin (wild rice) as well. A study done by GLIFWC in 2001 found concentrations of "arsenic, lead, mercury, cadmium, copper, zinc, selenium, magnesium, and chromium in the seeds and roots of wild rice." These concentrations were "relatively low but detectable."

Acid rain, created from the pollution of a variety of industries, is also affecting the forests of the northland, particularly the white birch trees. According to Marquette environmental group, "Witness for the Earth," "acid rain disrupts photosynthesis and healthy soil processes, thus causing plants to become malnourished. Such malnourished plants grow slowly and are much more susceptible to pests and diseases." Once abundant in the Upper Peninsula, particularly in the eastern portion, the beautiful and useful birch tree has greatly declined in number. Various Anishinaabeg talk of how difficult it is now to find a birch tree suitable for various projects, particularly canoe-making.

While much of this is depressing news, all is not hopeless. There are ways to heal and protect the land in the long-term while also fighting today to stop the industrial projects that currently threaten our area. One very important way is to help the Euro-American culture finds its way to minobimaadiziiwin or "the good life." Minobimaadiziiwin is an Anishinaabeg and Cree concept that, on one level, involves living in awareness of the land and of how the different forms of life interact with each other. According to Winona LaDuke, minobimaadiziiwin is based on "spiritual-cultural instructions from 'time immemorial' and on generations of careful observation within an ecosystem of continuous residence."

Courses like "Kinomaage" are intended to introduce people to and encourage them in their acquisition of this traditional ecological knowledge. By listening to those cultures that have lived mindfully, for generations, with the land, we can maintain a healthy, well-balanced habitat. As Anishinaabeg, Yoopers, Wisconsinites, and Minnesotans, it is our duty and our privilege to nurture the land we love. We must protect this beautiful and bountiful northland that we call home. References are available by emailing adunn@nmu.edu

PINK SHAWL PROJECT BEGINS AT KBIC - WOMEN WANTED



The Pink Shawl Project is being initiated within a KB Women's Circle who recently met for an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 24th at the Ojibwa Motel Conference Room. With the assistance of the BCCCP facilitator, Becky Tussing, who is the Lead RN at KBIC Medical Clinic, the group began discussing how they plan on getting the word out "Get an annual mammogram and pap exam." The group of ladies will begin meeting regularly at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens to make shawls for our survivors. There is a Powwow being planned for January within the community, and the group plans to request an honor song for our survivors of Breast and Cervical cancer, with others joining in.

The Pink Shawl Project is an effort to promote Breast Health Awareness among Anishinaabe kwe. Shawls are representative of warmth and security of the Anishnaabeg mother to their children. The shawl project began as a way to promote and educate the Native community about the importance of breast care. Breast cancer is the second cause of cancer

death in Anishinaabe kwe, but it does not have to be this way. Breast cancer is one of the most treatable forms of cancer when it is detected early. As pink is the nationally recognized color for breast cancer awareness, a group of native women and other health care professionals have developed the idea of having our women make shawls with this color. With these shawls, they have entered the dance circle during an honor song for breast cancer survivors, not only to honor them but also to increase Breast Health awareness within Native communities. Please join us by making your own pink shawl - spread the word to your sewing circle and other Anishinaabe kwe, or start a circle. By participating in this project and being visible at the Powwows, together, we can bring Breast Health awareness to all! Miigwech!

Ruth Bussey, KBIC DHHS Health Director, spoke with the group as a survivor of Breast cancer. When speaking of the BCCCP program, she stated, "I never dreamt I'd be a recipient of the program. After receiving 28 radiation treatments, I am now 6 years cancer free now."

For more information and to join the group, contact Becky Tussing, Avon Grant Administrator at 353-4516 or Monica Kohn, KBIC's BCCCP Coordinator at 353-4580. This project is being made possible through a grant provided by the AVON BREAST CARE FUND, and KBIC DHHS.

PINK SHAWL DANCERS TO PERFORM AT HARVEST POWWOW

The 'Pink Shawl Dancers' will be displaying an exhibition to Honor Breast/Cervical Cancer survivors on Saturday, October 29th, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m., at the 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow, MTU Gates Tennis Center, Houghton, MI.

A large group of women met at the Grand Valley State University in the Spring of 2003. They wanted to produce a way to raise awareness for breast cancer screening in Native American women within a cultural manner. Mother-to-daughter teachings were initiated and the idea to create traditional Native shawls in the color of pink to symbolize breast cancer awareness. This group of women have been dancing in their shawls at local Powwows and the idea is spreading to other tribal communities in Michigan.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATION MEETING

OJIBWA MOTEL, CHIPPEWA ROOM BARAGA, MI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 2005 10:00 A.M.

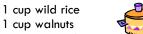
ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND, YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!



(Left to right) Monica Kohn - KBIC BCCCP Coordinator, Ruth Bussey - KBIC DHHS Health Director, and Becky Tussing - Lead RN at Medical Clinic. Ruth Bussey is a recipient of a pink shawl, presented to her by Grand Traverse Band.

Recipe Of The Month Wild Rice Salad

~ submitted by Gerry Mantila



1 can water chestnuts

1 cup grapes

Mayonnaise

3 skinless chicken breasts (cooked)

Cook and drain wild rice. Chop
& dice chicken, walnuts and water chestnuts. Mix all ingredients
together. Add mayonnaise.
Serve cold.





10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Pow Wow

Saturday, October 29, 2005 MTU Gates Tennis Center, Houghton, M All Events are Free & Open to the Public Grand Entries at 1 & 7 pm

Head Veteran - Shawanung Joe Dowd (KBIC)

Head Female Dancer

Rodney Loonsfoot (KBIC)

Head Male Teen Dancer

Donald Chosa III (KBIC)

Head Female Youth Dancer

Head Male Youth Dancer

(Baraga & Watersmeet)

Invited Drums

(Ojibwe Veterans)

KBIC Color Guard

Paul Pouttu (KBIC)

Antonio Cerroni (Six Nations) For more information contact

Lori Sherman at 487-2920 or

Michigan Technological University is an equal opportunity educational institution/equal opportunity employer. This event is sponsored by the Department of Educational Opportunity, MTU/American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Ford Motor Company and the DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund.

10th Annual Native American Speakers' Forum

Friday, October 28, 2005 **MTU MUB Ballroom A**

10:00~10:10 a.m. Opening Drum

10:00~10:15 am. Welcome Admissions

10:15~11:00 am. Earl's Wigwam

11:00~11:15 a.m. Keenan Quarderer Fiddle Player

11:20~12:00 p.m. Red Feather Woman Storyteller/Singer/Songwriter

12:00~1:00 p.m. lunch by invitation

1:00~1:50 p.m. **Lowery Begay** World Champion Hoop Dancer

> 1:50 ~ 2:00 p.m. Closing Drum

Speakers' Forum & Powwow are sponsored in part by the following:

> Keweenaw Bay **Indian Community**

Indigenous Insights

Children & Youth Initiative Grant -**Indian Health Services**

Ford Motor Company Fund

General Motors Corporation

Daimler Chrysler Corp Fund

Presidential Commission on Diversity

Educational Opportunity Department

> Kimberly-Clark Tribal Technical Assistance Program

> > MTU/AISES

Miigwech



KBIC @ PARADE OF THE NATIONS continued



CHILDREN'S POWWOW @ ASSININS

The 9th Annual Children's Powwow was held at Assinins on September 24, 2005. Eddy and Christine Edwards have been organizing the event for many of these years. Mr. Edwards states, "The children have a real good time. You should see their eyes when it comes time for the give-away. Each child leaves for home with quite a loot of presents. There are spot dances, where they might receive ten bucks; and there are snow-cones, popcorn, hotdogs and water available free of charge for the children." It was a beautiful afternoon for many families and friends to visit as well.

Woodland drum provided the music and KBIC Color Guard lead grand entry. Robert Voakes was this year's Head Youth Male Dancer, with Tashina Emery as Head Youth Female Dancer. MTU AISES group had a fry-bread concession stand, which also included raffles throughout the afternoon where a child could win a pumpkin. A feast followed the afternoon events.



Ojibwa Housing Authority, Beartown Road Home, Lot #5

- 1 404 square feet of living space, two story;
- 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms;
- Master bedroom with walk-in closet;
- 1-car insulated garage;
- Tribal leased lot 150' x 200'
- Basement built with Insulated Concrete Forms;
- House built with Structural Insulated Panels for super insulation;
- Gas forced air furnace, water heater and air-air exchanger.



No appliances or finish flooring are included in the sale. The Ojibwa Housing is selling this home for a minimum of \$95,000.00. Offers may be made to Eddy Edwards or Natalie Mleko at the Zeba office.

KBIC TRIBAL EMPLOYEES PICNIC



The Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council rewards their employees every year with an Annual KBIC Employee Picnic. This year the event was held at the Sand Point Campground on Friday, August 26, 2005. Keweenaw Bay Tribal Government Offices closed their doors for an afternoon of fun. Approximately 145 employees gathered at the Sand Point Campground for an afternoon of relaxation and fun. Many participated in Bingo while others tried their hand at

horseshoes, miniature golfing, water balloon toss and, the brave at heart dared in the egg toss as well. A delicious lunch was enjoyed; catered by Kentucky Fried Chicken of Houghton.

This year Marty Curtis won the grand prize - a gift certificate for the Tundra Lodge in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Many other great prizes were awarded.



NEWS RELEASE - Michigan, September 8, 2005:

USDA Rural Development has federally subsidized housing available for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Rural Development has 1,700 vacant apartment units and 15 houses available throughout the state that are available rent free for up to six months to victims of Hurricane Katrina who have relocated to Michigan

Food stamps will soon be available for these families, and we are also seeking partnerships with local community and faith-based organizations to provide social services to dislocated families.

We have already placed families in northern Michigan and are seeking your help to identify and assist others affected by this disaster. Together we can make a difference.

Please contact Jason Church at: (800) 944-8119 or (517) 324-5217. If Jason is not available, please leave a message and you will be contacted shortly. Or fax your request to (517) 324-5224, and you will be contacted shortly.



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY
ASSINIIS!!

 \sim love, Mom & Dad



PRESS RELEASE- September 21, 2005:

"The Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Housing Authority (KBOHA) has just recently been awarded a \$400,000 Rural Housing and Economic Development Innovative grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grant will be used in a comprehensive approach to increase efficiency between existing programs which will strengthen KBOHA capacity, increase financial literacy, increase assets, increase the number of available affordable housing units, increase job skills, and encourage job growth.

More specifically, the grant will allow the KBOHA to update our computers and file server, provide home buyer/financial counseling, provide youth financial forums, provide down payment assistance to low-income community members, provide matched funds for Individual Development Accounts to low and moderate-income community members, provide home rehabilitation assistance, extend utility lines through a housing subdivision, and to construct two innovative and energy efficient SIP homes using an KBOHA crew, local college interns, and high school students from the advanced construction trades class at Baraga High School.

GROUP HIKES LITTLE MOUNTAIN - FAMILY ORIENTED HEALTH ACTIVITIES



DHHS staff conducted their third planned hike of three in their "Feet In The Forest" series. On Wednesday, August 24th, a group of 21 participants hiked up Little Mountain. One hiker stated, "It sure was beautiful hiking up the trail, and it was very aerobic also. It's fun socializing and meeting with different people, it kind of helps make the exercising more pleasurable." The participants received a belt water bottle holder, water and trail mix on their hiking adventure. The

events are very family oriented. The second planned hike was canceled due to rain. If anyone would like to hike the Pinery Trail—maps are available by request - contact Deb Arens @ 353-4559 or Kathy Mayo @ 353-4519. This event was sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, and KBOCC Honoring Youth Health.

HIKING GROUP "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOREST" CRAFT WALKING STICKS

Participants who hiked with the "Footsteps In the Forest" Series were invited to attend a craft session on Thursday, September 1, 2005 at the Ojibwa Senior Center to make their own walking stick. This event was sponsored by KBIC Diabetes Program, STEPS, and KBOCC Honoring Youth Health. Watch for future flyers/ads when the hikes begin a new series.



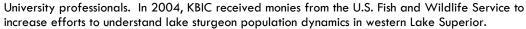




KBIC NATURAL RESOURCES DEPT STUDYING LAKE STURGEON

Ogimaa giigoonh, or sturgeon, the king of fish, inhabits Keweenaw Bay and connecting waters. It was once very abundant in the near shore waters of Lake Superior, but over fishing and habitat degradation nearly led to its extinction in the early to mid 1900's. Protective measures have since resulted in a slow recovery of this prehistoric fish, but the population is still Federally protected due to concerningly low numbers.

The cultural, economic and ecological importance of the lake sturgeon has prompted a great amount of attention and research from several entities, including Federal, State, Tribal and

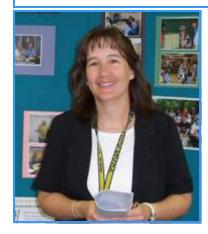


KBIC Natural Resources Department (KBNRD) has conducted surveys in 2004-2005 with the goal of capturing, tagging and releasing adult lake sturgeon in Keweenaw Bay near South Portage Entry and other areas. Over 30 adult sturgeon have been assessed through August, with some of these fish measuring over 5 feet in length and estimated to be over 80 years old! Most of the fish have appeared to be very healthy and untouched by humans (a single fish captured had been previously tagged by researchers from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources).

As more fish are captured and important information is gained, KBNRD will contribute to increasing understanding of lake sturgeon distribution, movement, and survival in Keweenaw Bay. For more information, feel free to contact KBNRD at (906) 524-5757.



NEW KBIC EMPLOYEES



Meet Cherie Dakota, Administrative Associate Director, Dept. of Health & Human Services

Hello. My name is Cherie Dakota, and I've recently been hired as the Associate Director for the Department of Health & Human Services. I bring 19 years of human services experience to this position, ranging from working in acute care settings to home visiting. I worked for Keweenaw Bay Indian Community in the past and am enjoying working once again in my own community.

On a personal note, I enjoy being "Mom" to my two children and "Auntie Cherie" to nieces and nephews.





Meet Timothy Tilson, KB Tribal Conservation

Timothy Tilson has recently been hired by the KBIC Tribal Conservation Department. Tilson has previous game warden experience - he was previously employed with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission. (GLIFWC).

Due to scheduled training, Officer Tilson was unavailable for comment.





Meet Angie Pearson, KB Tribal Police Secretary/Dispatcher

Hi, my name is Angie Pearson. I'm the daughter of Pat and Jay Loonsfoot and returned to my tribe from beautiful Vail Valley, Colorado this past March. I brought with me my "four" children: son Brendon and his fiancé Lauren, who both work at the Casino, son Bret and daughter Breanna, both students at Baraga Sr. and Jr. High Schools.

I am very excited to be the new Secretary/Dispatcher for the Tribal Police Department. I bring to the position over 9 years experience as a Legal Assistant/Researcher and Officer Manager as well as prior medical training including EMT Basic. I look forward to using my experience to assist the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and it's officers.

CALL FOR DANCERS!

MTU will be hosting a drum/dance exhibition Thursday, October 6th, 3:30—4:30 p.m. at the Rozsa Center in conjunction with the Fifth Biennial Feminism(s) and Rhetoric(s) Conference.

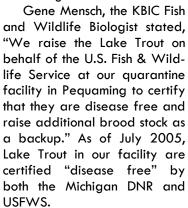
We are looking for dancers from the L'Anse/Baraga area who would like to participate in this event. Transportation will be provided and a small honorarium for each dancer. Contact Lori Sherman at (906) 487-3692 if you are interested in attending or see Zena at the Youth Center for a sign-up sheet.



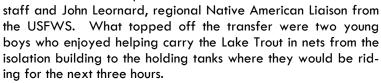
LAKE TROUT TRANSFER BETWEEN KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY AND THE U.S. FISH & WILDLIFE SERVICE (USFWS)

On Thursday, July 28, 2005, the Keweenaw Bay Natural Resource Department released thousands of Lake Trout to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. There were approximately 3,000 Lake Trout taken to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service fish hatchery in Iron River, Wisconsin. The Lake Trout that were taken are around

two years of age and will be used to produce around 700,000 offspring each year. These offspring will be planted in Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior. There were 1300 "backup" Lake Trout and a portion of these were released into Keweenaw Bay, with the remaining fish being given to the Michigan DNR.



Many people were present during the transfer. Included were the Keweenaw Bay Natural Resource Department



As part of the most recent isolation agreement, the USFWS has stocked over 180,000 yearling Lake Trout into Keweenaw Bay on behalf of KBIC, and have also provided Coaster Brook Trout for stocking in local streams.



NET MONTHLY INCOME STANDARDS FOR THE CONTIGUOUS UNITIED STATES

[EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 2005]

Household size	Income Limits
1	\$ 932
2	1,204
3	1,475
4	1,747
5	2,042
6	2,335
7	2,607
8	2,879
Each additional	member + \$272

<u>Computation of Income Eligibility Standards</u> - The income eligibility <u>limits</u> for each household size are based on the sum of the Food Stamp Program net monthly income limits and the food stamp standard deduction amounts used for the contiguous United States.

Income Deductions—see 7 CFR 2.53.6(f)

Dependent Care Deduction—The current maximum allowable dependent care deduction is \$200 for dependent children under 2 years of age, and \$175 for all other dependents. Earned Income Deductions—Households with earned income are allowed a deduction of 20 percent of their earned income. Medicare Part B Medical Insurance Premium Deductions—Households that incur the cost of Medicare Part B medical insurance premiums are allowed a deduction for the monthly cost of the premium. Child Support Deductions—Households that incur the cost of legally required child support to or for a non-household member are allowed a deduction for the amount of monthly child support paid.



Community Calendar - October 2005

Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.

Events occurring throughout the KBIC Community are welcomed to be listed on this calendar. email newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov

Wed Sat Sun Mon Tue Thu Fri

On the first evening process. The second even	buyer Information & Tra of the session, professional ening will be the training se ough the Ojibwa Housing A	s from a number of agencession put on by Christine l	ies will provide information aPointe and Natalie Mlek	n on different types of loc o. Both sessions are requi	ans and the home buying	I 10 am Tribal Council Meeting @ Marquette Community
2	3	4 Growing Healthy Families series begins, 11:30 am Lakeside, register info	5 Reading Buddies @ OCC Library, 5:30 pm (Childbirth class - 6:30)	6 Walking In Balance @ NMU 9am, Dance exhibition 3:30pm MTU	7	8 Constitutional Convention Meeting 10:00 am, Chip Rm
9	10	11	I2 (Childbirth class-6:30 pm)	13	14	15
16	176 pm Home buyer Training @ OSC	18 Lunch & Learn, 12 noon DHHS	Reading Buddies OCC Library 5:30 pm (Childbirth class - 6:30 pm)	20 Big Buck Night, 7pm @ OCC; Senior Pasty Sale 353-6096	21	22
23 Annual Harvest Feast @ Ojibwa Senior Citizens, Ipm	246 pm Home buyer Training @ OSC	25	26 (Childbirth Class - 6:30 pm)	27	28 Halloween Dance 9-12 midnite, ages 13- 18 (still in school)	29 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow, 1pm MTU
30KBIC youth 0-12	3 I Happy	28/		Kick Nicotine Out of Yo e, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p		

KBIC YOUTH HALLOWEEN PARTY (AGES 0-12 YEARS), SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2005 1pm - 4 pm @ THE NIIWIN AKEAA CENTER.

vears Halloween Party

TEEN HALLOWEEN DANCE (AGES 13 - 18 [STILL IN SCHOOL], FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2005, 9pm - 12 midnight, @ THE NIIWIN AKEAA CENTER.

ANNUAL KBIC HARVEST FEAST

October 23, 2005 - 1:00 p.m. @ Ojibwa Senior Citizens Center, Mission Road, Baraga, MI 49908

Please bring a dish.

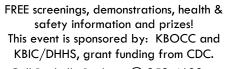
HARVEST HEALTH & SAFETY FAIR

NOVEMBER 3, 2005 12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

@ the Ojibwa Community College 111 Beartown Road Baraga, MI 49908

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC





Call Rachelle Bachran @ 353-4628 or email rachelle 123@charter.net

Kathleen Mayo @ 353-4519 or email kathleenmayo@hotmail.com

QUIT & WIN

28, Oct 5, Oct 12, Oct 19, Oct 26, Nov 2, Nov 9, Nov 16.] Call Deb Arens 353-4559 or

Ruth Keller 353-4543 to register. Gail Ploe, UP Western District Health Dept. is facilitator.

Smoking Cessation Campaign - with a chance to win 1 of 5 \$100 drawings.

Contest rules - must sign up and participate in the Tobacco Quit Line program. Register by October 31st @ 1-800-480-QUIT (7848).

This program provides you with: Free Quit Smoking Coaching Program you can do anywhere by phone! One-on-one help to quit smoking at your own pace. 5 phone call sessions over 12 months with your health coach. FREE PATCHES for eligible participants.

Benefits of Quitting: Decrease your change of getting lunch cancer and heart disease. Improved health of your children. Secondhand smoke can lead to an increase in asthma, ear infections, and bronchitis. Savings of over \$1600 dollars a year... the cost of smoking one pack a day for a year.

THERES MORE - A \$500 drawing will be held at the end of the contest for those who have successfully quit! (6-month follow-up) Call Today!

Sponsored by: Michigan Department of Community Health, Leade Health, Western U.P. District Health Department and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of MI.

"Growing Healthy Families," an eight-week series facilitated by Mr. Michael Beiring, CAC2, CDVD2. Many issues facing families today can be addressed through improved communication, consistency, and examination of personal values and goals. Please come and join with us as we address topics designed to help parents and individuals make positive changes that promote "Growing Healthy Families".

Beginning October 4th, 2005 at the Baraga Lakeside Inn, 11:30 am—2:00 pm, lunch is provided. The event is sponsored by KBIC DHHS Healthy Start Program. Registration is required and space is limited. Contact Ruth Keller at 353-4543 to register.

The Ojibwa Community Library offers a reading program for children ages 3-5. Reading Buddies is held twice monthly on a Wednesday, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. An adult must stay with the child. Not only do we read to the children, we also have age appropriate art projects, plus activities for pre-cutting, alphabet, numbers and shapes.

Wiidoktaaadwin "Walking In Balance"

Thursday, October 6, 2005, 9 am @NMU University Center

- **Culturally Responsive Treatment Practices**
- Engaging Youth through Anishinaabe Culture
- Recovery vs. Discovery
- Tribal Justice

\$15 registration fee, pre-registration necessary, space limited. Call the Center for Native American Studies @ (906) 227-1397

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASS, presented by: Laura Cladas, RN. Baraga Lakeside Inn, October 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th @ 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Classes are free and are open to any pregnant person & their birth partner. Funded with a grant by March of Dimes. Sponsored by: KBIC-DHHS, WIC & Healthy Start.

KBIC Constitutional Task Force Survey Results - August 2005			Surveys mo	ailed 600/Respo	nses 1	51 0.251667		
Age	#	%	Voting age		Separation of powers			
18-30	20	0.13245	Important	106	0.701987	Important	11 <i>7</i>	0.774834
31-40	28	0.18543	Not important	25	0.165563	Not important	19	0.125828
41-50	33	0.218543	No opinion	20	0.13245	No opinion	15	0.099338
51-60	27	0.178808	Total	151		Total	151	
61 & older	43	0.284768						
Total	151		Nominations and e	Nominations and elections		Removal of Sec	cretary a	pproval
			Important	115	0.761589	Important	78	0.516556
Gender			Not important	18	0.119205	Not important	33	0.218534
Male	70	0.463576	No opinion	18	0.119205	No opinion	40	0.264901
<u>Female</u>	81	0.536424	Total	151		Total	151	
Total	151							
			Separation of Busin	ess and Poli	ics	Change or add	ress the	\$10,000 limit
Changes nee	ded?		Important	115	0.761589	Important	93	0.615894
Yes	98	0.649007	Not important	21	0.139073	Not important	14	0.092715
No	11	0.072848	No opinion	15	0.099338	No opinion	44	0.291391
Maybe	42	0.278146	Total	151		Total	151	
Total	151							

Tribal Council Meeting - September 10, 2005 - continued

Continued from page 3

LaFernier Sr. to donate \$500 to each of these three individuals with a tribal business emblem to be placed on each vehicle, supported by Warren C. Swartz Jr., and carried.

Virginia Jermac requested information on eligible voter lists and a list of voters who participated in the last election being given to an individual. Kim Klopstein, Election Chairperson, informed Ms. Jermac that there was no rule that it could not be given out as requested, therefore it was made available to Fred Dakota. Eligible voter lists have always been available to candidates running for offices. The lists indicating who voted in the last election are now available to any Tribal member.

Resolution KB1422-2005, requesting a Secretarial Election on the proposal to change the voting age from 21 to 18, was presented by Larry Denomie. The recent constitution survey results indicated 70% believed that we should be addressing the voting age change. Moved by Larry Denomie to approve the Resolution KB1422-2005, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr., and carried.

Doreen Blaker requested a donation to assist with the Children's Powwow to be held on September 26th in Assinins. Moved by Toni Minton to donate \$500 to assist with the Children's Powwow, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Doreen Blaker indicated that Newday has volunteered to oversee the Harvest Feast, which will be held October 23rd this year. Jerry Lee Curtis and Paul Halverson have volunteered to provide the venison. She is requesting two deer tags for this feast. Moved by Gary Loonsfoot Sr. for two deer tags for the Harvest Feast, supported by William E. Emery, and carried.

Susan LaFernier read a request from NMU for assistance with their "Sweetgrass Cinema" Native American Film Festival. Moved by Toni to donate \$500 to NMU for the "Sweetgrass Cin-

ema," supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., Larry Denomie abstained, and carried.

Susan LaFernier read a request for donation by Project WEAVE for assistance with their Seminar "Walking In Balance." Moved by Doreen Blaker to donate \$500 to assist Project WEAVE, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., Opposed by Warren C. Swartz Jr., Elizabeth Mayo, Fred Dakota, and carried.

Debi Williamson requested Resolution KB1431-2005 be approved for EPA Brownsfield Job Training Grant application. This is a second attempt on this grant, it is for \$200,000 with no matching funds. The purpose of the grant is to prepare individuals for future employment in the environmental cleanup field and facilitate cleanup of Brownfield sites contaminated with hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants and petroleum. Moved by Doreen Blaker to approve Resolution KB1431-2005, supported by Toni Minton, and carried.

Attorney John Baker submitted a business license request for a car dealership for KBO (Gerald Magnant and Keri Varline). Moved by Doreen Blaker to approve a car dealership license for Gerald Magnant and Keri Varline, supported by Warren C. Swartz, opposed by Jennifer Misegan, Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried.

Letter from Ojibwa Senior Citizens requesting approval for Loretta Hugo as a voting delegate for a two-year period, Virginia Jermac as a voting delegate for a two-year period, and Margaret Dunn as an alternate voting delegate for a two-year period for the MIEA (Michigan Indian Elders Association). Moved by Larry Denomie to approve these three individuals as voting delegates as requested for the MIEA, supported by Jennifer Misegan, and carried.

Motion by Doreen Blaker to approve Department Head Reports for July 2005, supported by William E. Emery, and carried.

Council went into closed session prior to adjournment.



October 20, 2005 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College 111 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908

BIG BUCK NIGHT

Promoting Healthy Hunters Hunter Training Camp Fitness In The Field And More!!!

Drawings to win a Smoker and other prizes.

BRING YOUR HUNTING BUDDY.

This event is sponsored by the KBOCC Honoring Our Health Grant, the KBIC Diabetes Program and STEPS. For more information contact Rachelle Bachran at 353-4628 or email: rachelle123@charter.net

ANISHINAABEMOWIN



Binaakwe Giizis

Falling Leaves Moon-October



Vocabulary

Four Sacred Herbs Nookwezigan

Tobacco Asemaa

Sweet grass Wiingashk

Cedar (small boughs) Giizhikaandagoons

Sage Bashkodejiibik

Smudge (someone) Nookwezo

Fall/Autumn Dagwaagin

He/she smells good Minomaagozi

He/she smells bad Maazhimaagozi

He/she combs hair Binaakwe'o

Binaakwe Giizis Word Find

LXCKSDLICXQQAAAPWFCK NEWOVHSONIIXNUYNFCUB G I I Z H I K A A N D A G O O N S U R D BAKZIQTWTONCCOLJBUTK DASHLTXNEAAGKYGAPJBK CCSESMWWEALWWLMNIHEF H D Z H M A K F X O E A Z Q A I Y O L I YPLBKAGQXZQNKLAGVXYC ECULAOANIWHVTSZAMHNH OWTNDMDGIZCHRPHASBUD RAISINAEHIPYEAIWLGXH V B Y O X N T G J S W U X L M G N P C H RFBCJBGVUIDBKEAASKMT X J F B W B L O Z Z I D N J A D I X Z O NOOKWEZOTDEBZJGTBHXA I Z O G A A M O N I M C I W O C W N B N X L G M R M G E U T R E V K Z T X G Y U UAJLGNMPPJPJHRIVKAWG O B V H X O O G E M Y K U O C Z D P I O

HXFBKDGTRHCMEAKIPBON

Anishinaabemowin page created by Donald Chosa, Jr.
Anishinaabemowin Instructor/
Professor
Northern Michigan University



Word Find Word List

ASEMAA BASHKODEJIIBIK BINAAKWEO DAGWAAGIN GIIZHIKAANDAGOONS Maazhimaagozi Minomaagozi Nookwezigan Nookwezo Wiingashk

Lunch & Learn - Vegetarian Style



Another "Free Lunch" was held on Thursday, September 8th at the Donald LaPointe Medical Facility. Dr. Dale Schmeisser, Ph.D. prepared a vegetarian style lunch, which consisted of Bocca burgers and Strawberry Spinach Salad. Dr. Dale is employed as a Nutritionist for the KBIC/DHHS. With the assistance of the Diabetes staff, Debbie Arens, LPN and Kathy

Mayo, RN, Dr. Dale has been teaching KBIC employees how to eat more healthy. The employee wellness series is sponsored by the Diabetes Program and STEPS, and is held monthly. The food served is most delicious! The next free lunch employee wellness session is planned for October 18th @ 12:00

noon. Dr. Dale plans on preparing a meal from South Africa, as he has recently attended a conference there in late September. During the September 8th session, the participants learned it was Dr. Dale's birthday and sang "Happy Birthday" to him. They presented him with a 'no buttons' jacket. Pre-registration is required for each session, sign up be calling Deb Arens @ 353-4559.





Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: KBIC Personnel Department 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD U.S Postage PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

PRESS RELEASE

FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS TO PURCHASE A HOME

L'Anse, MI, September 13, 2005: Funds have become available for low-income members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community to become home owners through a joint project between Superior National Bank and the Ojibwa Housing Authority. Awards are in the form of a three-to-one matched grant in which the recipient can receive up to \$5,000 in down payment assistance. Recipients must be able to secure a fixed- or variable-rate home loan through Superior National Bank. Income limits apply (for example, a household of four must have an annual income less than \$38,920). Anyone desiring mo e information may contact Paul Lampinen at Superior National at 353-6695 or Natalie Mleko at Oiibwa Housing at 524-5514. Time and funds are limited so interested parties are encouraged to inquire as soon as possible.

1ST STEP COUNSELING

If you are interested in starting buying business and

don't know

what to do next...



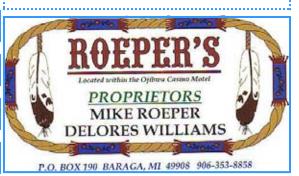
Donna Call Sackett @ (906) 353-4115 at the

Office of Planning & Development.



She can also set you up an appointment with a certified business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

To place an ad, contact Donald Chosa, Jr., or Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.











All You Need To Know About The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Gashkadino Giizis - Freezing Moon - November 2005



Issue 17

Delegates of Twelve Michigan Tribes Meet



Delegates from the Twelve federally-recognized Michigan Tribes met at the Ziibiwing Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways on October 6th for a Tribal summit hosted by the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan. The event focused on issues regarding Tribal sovereignty, economic development and coordinating efforts to

further awareness of Native American issues affecting Tribal interests in Michigan. Councilman Fred Dakota and Jesse Luttenton, KB Economic Developer also attended the meeting along with President LaFernier.

HOMELESS AWARENESS WEEK 2005: WE END IT HERE. WE END IT NOW.

From the Office of Tribal Council President LaFernier, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community: Homelessness... Governor Granholm has proclaimed that November 13-19, 2005 will be designated as Homeless Awareness Week for the State of Michigan. This year's theme, "We End It Here. We End It Now.", sends a strong call to action to all Michigan residents.

Homeless Awareness Week is a statewide campaign to educate the public about the many reasons people are homeless, the shortage of affordable housing for low income people, and the diligent work that homeless assistance providers are doing to bring relief to those most in need. The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), in association with the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness, are spearheading the drive. On a year-round basis, MSHDA administers federal money as well as its own funds to finance a variety of programs designed to expand the supply of housing services for the homeless.

"We have a commitment to our homeless families and children. We must work together as a state to help them find affordable, safe and clean housing. I have confidence in our communities, lenders and faith based organizations to become the driving force in our fight to end homelessness. Let's end homelessness here. Let's end homelessness now," said Governor Granholm.

Homelessness affects every community in Michigan - all age groups, all racial and ethnic groups, and families with children as well as individuals. The truth about homelessness contradicts the stereotypical chronic alco-

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William E. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, Sr.

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Shawanung

Toni Minton

Special points of interest:

- Tribal Council Meeting Oct. 1,
- Constitutional Convention Delegation Meeting
- KBIC Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) Receives Federal Recognition
- Ojibwa Library News
- Karate Class Offered to KBIC Youth
- Professional Gymnastic Classes at KBIC
- A Letter To All Parents



continued on page 8

KBIC TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE (THPO) RECEIVES FEDERAL RECOGNITION

In 1992 the U.S. Congress adopted amendments to the National Historic Preservation Act (P.L. 102-575) that allow Federally-recognized Indian Tribes to take on more formal responsibility for the preservation of significant historic properties on Tribal lands. Specifically, Section 101(d)(2) allows Tribes to assume any or all of the functions of a State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) with respect to Tribal lands. The decision to participate or not participate in the program rests with each individual Tribe whether to



assume those responsibilities or not.

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tribal Council, out of concerns for ground-disturbing activities on and within Tribal lands, created the KBIC Tribal Historic Preservation Office (KBIC THPO) in 2003, designating a Tribal Historic Preservation Officer to develop a historic preservation plan for KBIC and administer the program through Tribal Resolution.

KBIC made the decision to participate in the National Park Service directed program for Federal recognition of the KBIC Tribal Historic Preservation Office and has completed the recognition process. The process involved researching the National Historic Preservation Act, and the requirements for recognition, submitting a plan to assume certain historic preservation activities within the KBIC Reservation boundaries to the National Park Service for review, negotiating terms and finally signing a Memorandum Of Understanding between the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and the National Park Service for Federal recognition of KBIC's Tribal Historic Preservation Office.

As a formal participant in the National Historic Preservation Program, KBIC may assume official responsibility for a number of functions aimed at the preservation of significant historic properties on Tribal and Reservation lands, as well as within ceded territory. The newly recognized KBIC THPO will assume numerous responsibilities under the National Historic Preservation Act, in place of the State Historic Preservation Office, on Tribal lands identi-

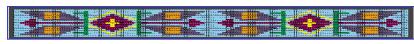
fied by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Some of the responsibilities the KBIC THPO will assume include the development and administration of KBIC's Tribal Historic Preservation Plan for Tribal lands, conducting and maintaining historic property surveys and inventories, advising Federal, State and local agencies in addressing historic preservation responsibilities, Section 106 Reviews, and providing public information where appropriate, including education, training and technical assistance in historic preservation initiatives.

With the signing of the MOU with the National Park Service, KBIC THPO has sole jurisdiction over the protection of "historic" properties, and Traditional Cultural Properties within the boundaries of the Reservation, which includes the entire L'Anse Indian Reservation in Baraga County, the Ontonagon Reservation in Ontonagon County, and the KBIC Trust lands in Marquette County. KBIC is the second Federally-recognized Indian Tribe within the State of Michigan to assume historic preservation responsibilities for the SHPO. Lac Vieux Desert Tribe of Lake Superior Chippewa, located in Watersmeet, Michigan, was the first Indian Tribe in Michigan to establish a Tribal Historic Preservation Office.



The KBIC Tribal Historic Preservation Office is located in Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Office of Planning & Development, located 807 US Highway 41, Baraga, Michigan. For more information, please contact, Summer Cohen, KBIC's Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, at 906-353-6272.





Tribal Council Meeting—October 1, 2005

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on October 1, 2005, at the Marquette Community Center. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Toni Minton and Shawanung present.

President LaFernier shared a few items of 'For Your Information' with those who were present, including a request by NIGA asking for continued support to Hurricane Victims. Motion by Mike LaFernier Sr. to donate \$2,000 to NIGA, supported by William E. Emery, and carried.

In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier indicated that she gave a welcome for the U.P. Economic Development Alliance Meeting which was held at our Resort on September 8th. The alliance enhances, links and promotes the unique aspects of Michigan's Upper Peninsula as the superior location in which to invest and conduct business. On September 10th, our Eagle Radio station hosted the 9-1-1 Aaron Tippin Concert in Houghton, Michigan. It was a great concert, the veteran program was wonderful, and you'd have to see the fireworks to believe it! A big thank you to Ed Janisse, everyone at the station, and all the volunteers who made this concert a success. \$5.00 of every ticket sold will be sent to our troops for supplies and \$1700 was also raised for the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. President LaFernier also stated that she gave a welcome for the week long "Wildland Fire Investigation and Determination Training" held at the Sr. Citizens Center. She attended a training on the Tribe's proposed CDFI (Community Development Financial Institute) Board Development roles and responsibilities and Market Analysis. The LacVieux Desert economic developers also attended along with Mr. Baker, Jesse Luttenton and Sarah Smith. On September 24th, President LaFernier attended the 1st Annual Firefighters Festival held in L'Anse with Tom Chosa, Pauline Knapp Spruce and family. Keys to the old CHICO I Fire truck, which the Tribe helped purchase many years ago in memory of Chico Knapp was presented to us for use by our Beartown Firefighters. The CHICO II (which we also helped fund) was made available for viewing. President LaFernier has been working with Keith Tourttillott, CEO, overseeing the bidding on our liability (property, auto, other) insurance. This has not been done in the past, and we all have learned a great deal from the process. It has taken a great deal of time. The Tribal Council passed Resolution KB-1422-2005 on September 10, 2005, which calls for a Secretarial Election to ratify or reject the changes to Article IV Section 6 of our constitution which states: Any member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community who is eighteen years of age or older and maintains residence on the Reservation shall be entitled to vote in the district in which he or she resides. She added that the Constitutional Task Force is holding a meeting on Saturday October 8th. President LaFernier stated she was happy to announce that we are the second Tribe in Michigan to be recognized with THPO (Tribal Historic Preservation Officer) status, and on Thursday, we approved an agreement with the National Park Service, Department of Interior to assume the functions of the State Historic Preservation Officer and assume the responsibilities on our tribal lands under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act. President LaFernier stated that she was pleased to announce that on Thursday, September 29th, the Council approved the 2006 budgets. There was a great amount of work done in preparation and she'd like to thank everyone in this process, especially the work group that spent an enormous amount of hours working on the budgets. Last month, President LaFernier reported on our Cigarette Case Summary Judgment Hearing that was held in Grand Rapids before Judge Bell. The judge did issue an order, judgment, and opinion on September 12, 2005, which stated that the motion for partial summary judgment filed by KB and counts IV-IX were denied. On September 26, 2005, the Tribal Council did make a motion to appeal at the Sixth Circuit Court, but at this time we have not determined on which counts. President LaFernier reported that the information for the two-part application for the transfer of the Marquette Casino was sent to the Statson firm, and they have completed a first draft. We are continuing to proceed with additional information that was requested. In case you aren't aware, we as Native Americans should be proud to know that included in the first deployment of Emergency Management Assistance to the devastation in Louisiana included four members of the Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Police Department. We are also proud of Keweenaw Bay's Beartown Firefighters who have spent the last few weeks in Texas who are providing assistance with the Hurricanes. Please continue to pray for our people and all those in need. President LaFernier added that it has been a very busy month with department head and employee meetings, Council grievances hearings, Gaming Commission meetings/hearings, and job interviews. She ended her report with a reminder that the Harvest Feast will be held on October 23rd.

The Secretary report was not available. Larry Denomie III indicated that a two-month Secretary report (September and October) would be available at the November 5th meeting.

Jennifer Misegan gave the Treasurer's Report for September 2005. She was happy to announce that the budget-team was able to balance the budget for FY 2006 and did so without affecting any tribal programs. Employees, both governmental and enterprise, will be receiving a four-percent raise on their anniversary dates. An increase was made for the student sovereignty fund (higher education support) and the Youth allocation (extracurricular expenses per tribal policy) was increased from \$100 to \$125 per child. Treasurer Misegan apologized for not submitting the FY 2005 Financial Summary report at today's meeting, stating that time was a factor in that the FY 2006 budget requests were not finalized until September 29th. She plans on submitting the FY 2005 Financial Summary at next month's meeting.

Keith Tourtillott Sr., CEO, indicated in the CEO Report that his desk conducted 119 contacts which focused primarily on budgetary issues, insurance bid processing, training development, grant/application review, personnel relations, and acting as the General Manager for the Enterprises in his absence. Acting GM was performed September 8th through the 16th, where he reviewed all the incident reports generated up to the 15th. He approved the regular day to day transactions, approved three employee transfers, two new hires, one interim slot supervisor, and one employee termination. Insurance bids are being reviewed by the team made up of President LaFernier; Francis LaPointe Jr., CFO; John Baker, Attorney; Jim Nardi, HR Director; Sarah Smith, Assistant CEO; and Keith Tourtillott Sr., CEO. After reviewing the bids, the team decided that all the quotes needed to be reexamined utilizing a matrix system to ensure that all of the property, values, inventory and other sensitive exposures are properly covered. This decision required us to request an extension from Garceau (current insurance carrier) for 30 days since our policies ended on the 30th, which was granted. Our present cost for insurance is approximately \$380,000. The bids received varied over \$100,000 between the highest to the lowest, and over \$150,000 from our present cost. Each bid appears to be lacking something and after we finish assessing what is missing, each will be requested to resubmit or present a quote to ensure coverage of our exposures. Mr. Tourtillott wished they had more time and a different schedule. It was impossible to respond to all the inquiries and he felt somehow that we did not get the best response because of it. He suggested that in the future that this process be started earlier and a staff person be dedicated to nothing but this activity. Our Fire Fighters have been dispatched to help with the hurricane relief effort stationed in Texas and elsewhere within the region. This call of duty has once again changed how our team is managed when deployed. Originally, upon their return we would issue a paycheck for their service and be reimbursed through the BIA Fire Management Agreement. That had been changed to being financially responsible for them from the point of departure until they were actually engaged in a given incident. All would be reimbursed through the same agreement. Now, under the new arrangement, we have to keep the team financially solvent throughout their entire engagement. He has been assured that all of the expenses will be reimbursed. We can be proud of our team's service and of their efforts to help the nation recover from both catastrophic events. Given their new experience, we will need to debrief the engagement upon their return, scheduled October 4th, to assess the strengths and weaknesses during their term, and to better design methods to respond to the needs of the Community's heroic men and women when they are once again called to ser-



(3) Niswi

Tribal Council Meeting—October 1, 2005 continued

vice.

The CEO closed his report with the fact that we have completed the budget process and entered the new fiscal year with an approved balance without impacting the services needed by the members of the community.



Charlie West presented a plaque for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community to President LaFernier on behalf of the Cedar Tree Institute, thanking KBIC for their support against the Proposed Sulfide Mining in Marquette County. He offered a short presentation on the possible environmental impacts that could effect the community from sulfide mining.

George Madosh addressed the Council with a request for a Council seat for a Marquette resident. The KBIC Constitution stipulates that the Council be comprised of six members from the L'Anse District and six members from the Baraga District. Any type of move in this direction would involve a change to the Constitution. Madosh was advised to bring this matter before the Constitutional Convention Task Force, which is meeting next Saturday, October 8th. In another matter, Madosh addressed his concerns regarding the fact that Council members are holding more than one position. He stated that they were spreading themselves too thin by wearing too many hats, and possibly are not doing justice to the people, as they are unable to give adequate time to all things they were involved in. The Council replied that not enough of the community had responded to committee vacancies, which they are obligated to fill.

Candice Kemppainen requested funding to finish payment for the Language Conference Immersion Program that she attended. Motion by Warren C. Swartz to authorize payment of \$290 to finish paying for the Immersion class that Candice Kemppainen is taking, supported by Gary Loonsfoot, opposed by Shawanung, and carried.

Keith Tourtillott Sr. brought for Council attention, the new Cell Phone Policy. Tourtillott stated that he will meet with department heads for their input before requesting Council approval. In another matter, Tourtillott requested the need to renew the Newsletter Editor Service Agreement. The matter was tabled until both parties could be present.

The first reading of the Introduction of the Gaming Commission occurred. Separation of the Commission from the Tribal Council would occur if the ordinance is approved. Five KBIC members would be appointed by Tribal Council for staggered terms under the ordinance. Jennifer Misegan moved to waive the reading of the 45-page document at today's meeting, supported by Warren C. Swartz, Elizabeth Mayo opposed, and carried. A second reading is scheduled as a public hearing on October 20th at 7:00 p.m. to be held at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens Building.

The department head monthly reports for August were approved prior to adjournment.

ATTENTION

Please contact the Enrollment Office if you have moved or your address has changed within the past year. You will be require to submit proof of your residency, i.e. a copy of your Driver's License, a utility bill, copy of your lease, etc. to verify the new address. They may be reached at (906) 353-6623 ext. 4111 or 4113 or by mail to: Keweenaw Bay Tribal Center Attn: Enrollment Dept., 107 Beartown Rd., Baraga, MI 49908.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Verna Mae Shelafoe-Baltes

(December 16, 1936-October 1, 2005)

Verna Mae Shelafoe-Baltes, age 68, of Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of Baraga, passed away on Saturday, October 1, 2005, at her home.

She was born December 16, 1936, in Baraga, Michigan, a daughter of the late Charles and Alice (Chosa) Shelafoe. Verna was a 1954 graduate of Baraga High School and received a L.P.N. degree from Santa Barbara City College. While studying for her degree, she also interned with Dr. Sartorious, a renowned cancer specialist. On October 12, 1957, she married James Baltes in St. Paul, Minnesota. Verna had been a resident of Santa Barbara since 1968.

She enjoyed cooking, jazz music, old movies and collected recipes for a book she had hoped to write. She is survived by three children, Valerie (Dennis) Stuart of Shoreview, MN, Jerry (Weiling) Bales of Buellton, CA and Alan Baltes of Santa Barbara, CA, three grandchildren, Scott, Jim and Angie Stuart; a sister, Shirley (Anthony) McKasy of Baraga, MI; and nieces & nephews. Besides her parents; a sister, Alice M. Shelafoe; brother, Harold Shelafoe and niece, Lynn Sokolik preceded her in death.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, October 8, 2005 at the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church in Assinins, MI with Rev. Augustine George officiating.

Douglas E. Blaker

(October 7, 1939-September 26, 2005)

Douglas E. Blaker, beloved father of Russ and Doug Blaker, dear brother of Betty Meroni, Gilbert and Bob Blaker, loving grandfather of Stephanie and Russell Blaker, is also survived many friends, fellow co-workers at Magna Machine and his church family. Doug was a Native American born in Michigan, October 7, 1939. He was an active member of the Vineyard Community Church, as well as a "faithful" leader for many of their out reach programs. He died suddenly September 26, 2005, at the age of 65 in his Reading home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 4, 2005, at the Vineyard Community Church, 11340 Century Circle East, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246. Memorials may be made in his name to the Vineyard Community Church.

Gary Meroni (Blaker)

(1965 -September 30, 2005)

Gary Meroni, 40, of Long Branch, died Friday, September 30th, at home. He was born in Hoboken and lived in Port Monmouth, Middletown, before moving to Long Branch in 1980. He was a night manager in the deli department at ShopRite, West Long Branch, for the past 18 years. Gary was a Navy veteran and an avid sports fan.

Surviving are his wife of seven years, Debra Sproat Meroni; his parents, Bernard and Betty Meroni; two sisters, Denise Moschetto, and Betty & her husband Mike Nielson, all of Arizona; a brother, Bernard & his wife Grace Meroni of Long Beach; four nieces, Angela, Rebecca, Tatum and Rachel; a nephew, Johnny; and a great-niece Jayde.

Visitation was held on October 6, 2005, at the Flore Funeral Home, 882 Broadway, West Long Branch. Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. Condolences may be emailed to fiorefh@aol.com and will be received by the family.



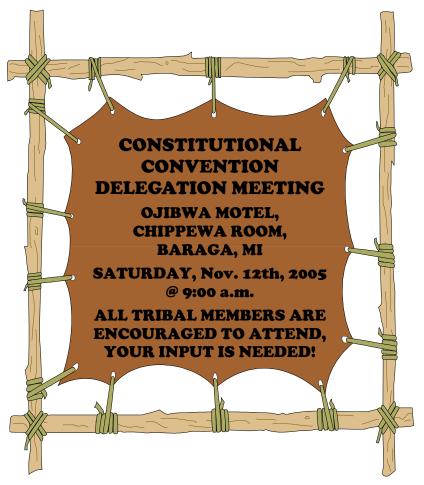


CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATION MEETING

With eleven individuals present, the first of many constitutional convention delegation meetings was held on Saturday, October 8th, 2005. Eddy Edwards facilitated the group who met to discuss the concerns of the KBIC members with regards to the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Constitution. The purpose of the delegation meetings are to organize the community's wants, decide how to proceed with the requested changes, make a recommendation to the Tribal Council, who in turn forwards the people's requests to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The group began with a discussion of how and in what fashion would be the best way to change the Constitution, i.e. by topics or a whole complete revision of the constitution at one time. When there is only one concern in general that does not effect any other section of the Constitution, such as in the voting age from 21 to 18, an amendment can be implemented through Tribal Council Resolution requesting a Secretarial Election be held regarding the requested change. When the change will effect various sections throughout the Constitution, a revision is necessary.

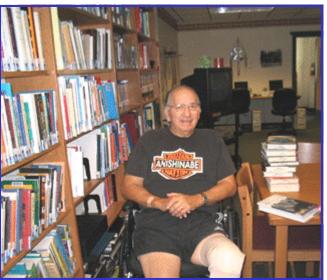
The group reviewed the recent KBIC Constitutional Task Force Survey results and comments. The survey indicates the people have the highest concern for Separation of Powers. A round table discussion occurred with voting rights definitely being the center of the discussion. Concerns were whether to change voting opportunities beyond reservation resident boundaries and if so, to what limitation, i.e. within Baraga County, within home territory of the ceded territory, within the ceded territory of Michigan, within all of the ceded territory, or with no limitation of residency; and should these individuals be allowed absentee ballots or need to present themselves at the polls. A short survey with these questions will be conducted near the voting polls this December, but are in no means to be considered a part of the ballot. The purpose of the survey will be to gather more information on the direction our people wish to proceed.

Mr. Edwards indicated that, hopefully more people will come to these delegation meetings; we need our community to become involved in this matter. The group plans on scheduling regular meetings on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for November 12th, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. in the Ojibwa Motel's Chippewa Room. KBIC members are strongly encouraged to attend!





OJIBWA LIBRARY NEWS



On September 27, 2005, residents from the Skilled Nursing Unit visited the Ojibwa Community Library. The residents were very impressed with the collections in the library. They now have a library card and will visit once a month.

Reading Buddies is still available. The dates in November are 11/2, 11/16, and 11/30. Time is 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

November 14-20 is CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. Bring your children to the library, every visit entitles them to put their name in for a drawing of various prizes at the end of the week. The prizes will be donated by various businesses in Baraga. The drawing will be on November 21st.

A reminder of our winter hours: Monday 12-5, Tuesday 10-8, Wednesday 10-8, Thursday 10-8, Friday 12-5. The library offers laminating for $50 \phi/6$

Monday, November 8th is "Turn Off Your TV Night!" These nights are becoming popular throughout the nation. This will

give you a chance to read to your children, play games, or take a trip to the library.

The library now has some children's videos that can be checked out of the library. We have on DVD or VHS, Harry Potter, Dora, Sponge Bob, etc. Stop in a visit your community library.

Please note -

The garbage dumpster located at the Ojibwa Senior Center Building is strictly for the Senior Citizen Building and is not for community/public use. Miigwech.

~ Ojibwa Seniors Citizens

NEW EMPLOYEE



Mike LaPointe has been hired by KBIC as a Natural Resource Technician.



Karate classes to their list of activities available to the community. the curriculum he learned—Kenpo Style

class the curriculum he learned and will test the kids through the ranks as they progress. The first level for them is yellow belt, which he is currently teaching the requirements. Mr. Edwards states that the kids are all very enthusiastic about learning Karate, and he hopes they will all continue with their training.



Meet Ella Barnhart, born 09/16/05 to Steve and Rachel (Gerard) Barnhart. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20 inches in length.



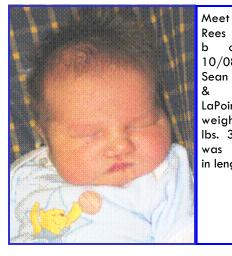
Meet Kaylee Lahti, born 10/03/05 to Jessie Lahti & Melissa Fish. weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.



Meet Ross Joseph Jaukkuri II, born 06/27/05 to Ross Jaukkuri & Bobbi Loonsfoot. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. and was 18 inches in length.



Meet Kylie Ann Marie Peterson, born 10/10/05 to Daniel Peterson & Brandi Gauthier. She weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz. and was $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length.

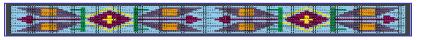


Rees Clements, 0 10/08/05 to Sean Clements Cheryne LaPointe. He weighed 10 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21 inches in length.

Easton







Karate, on Tuesday evenings, 6:00 p.m. at the Niiwin Akeaa Center. The class is offered to youth of all ages. Currently there are approximately 23 youth participating in the class, which will run throughout the winter until school lets out for the summer next year.

KBIC Youth Club has recently added

Eddy Edwards, is teaching the class

Mr. Edwards began learning Kenpo Karate in California back in 1991. He progressed through the ranks to his current rank of red/black belt. He has completed all the requirements for black belt but moved to Baraga before being able to take the test. He has competed in many karate fighting tournaments on the west coast. His best performance was second place in the 1994 Western United States Karate Championship in Las Vegas.

Mr. Edwards plans on teaching his

Recipe Of The Month Roast Loin of Venison with Cranberries

2 thick slices of lemon 2 thick slices of orange 2 slices of peeled fresh ginger $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar 1 small bay leaf 2 cups fresh cranberries 4 pounds boneless loin of venison, at room temperature 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon salt

11/4 teaspoons freshly ground 3/4 teaspoon finely chopped

juniper berries 2 cups dry red wine 2 cups beef or venison stock 2 tablespoons cold butter, cut

Fresh thyme sprigs, for garnish

In a medium nonreactive saucepan, combine the lemon, orange, ginger, sugar and bay leaf with 1 cup of cold water. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Reduce the heat to mediate and boil, uncovered, until syrupy, ten to 15 minutes. Stir in the cranberries, then remove from heat and cool. Transfer the mixture to a glass container, cover and refrigerate for one to two days, stirring once or twice during that

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Rub the venison with the olive oil. $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon of the salt, 1 teaspoon of the pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of the chopped juniper berries, pressing the seasonings into the meat. Set the loin on the rack in a roasting pan and roast, basting frequently with the pan juices, until medium-rare (about 135°F on a meat thermometer), 25 to 30 minutes. Cover the venison loosely with foil and set aside for 10 to 15 minutes before carvina.

Meanwhile, remove and discard the bay leaf an the lemon, orange and ginger slices from the cranberries. In a food processor or blender, puree half the cranberries and half the liquid until smooth. In a medium nonreactive saucepan, boil the wine over half heat until reduced to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, about five minutes. Add the stock and bring to a boil. Add the cranberry puree, reduce the heat to low and simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, about ten minutes. Remove from heat.

Strain the remaining whole cranberries and add them to the sauce with the remaining $rac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each of salt, pepper and chopped juniper berries. Swirl in the cold butter.

Slice the venison thinly (stir any juices into the sauce) and serve with the sauce, reheating if necessary.

~ submitted by JoAnne Racette

PROFESSIONAL GYMNASTIC CLASSES AT KBIC

The KBIC Youth Club and Ojibwa Community College are contributing to the Baraga County Gymnastics Association by providing gym space and organizing the scheduling for Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. Youth ranging in age from toddler to teen are receiving exceptional coaching from professional gymnastics instructor Jeanie Schneider, recently hired by the Baraga County Gymnastics Association. Schneider went to college for physical education to become a gymnastics coach and has recently moved to the U.P. Classes began September 26th with each class running for an 8-week duration. Schneider plans on entering achievers in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competition in Wisconsin (April 2006), with plans to move up to USAG. Sandy Fish, Tammy Clisch and Geleah Dowler are assisting Schneider with coaching the classes—each coach is limited to eight students. Classes are open to native and non-native youth. For more information contact the KBIC Youth Office at 353-4643.



"MANY PATHS FOR OUR YOUTH TO FOLLOW" QUILT



(Left to right) (front row) elders are Florence Uusitalo, Evelyn Holappa (back row) Don Carlson, Shirley Clisch, Beverly Lussier, Dorothy Stephens and Virgil Loonsfoot.

Elders of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community made a quilt entitled, "Many Paths For Our Youth To Follow." Each square represents a good intention that the elders have for our youth and their future. The quilt can be seen in the medical clinic, where it provides brightness and inspiration. The project was coordinated by elders Dorothy Stephens and Beverly Lussier.



BIG BUCKS NIGHT



Big Buck Night was held at the Niiwin Akeaa Center on October 20th, 2005. "Promoting Healthy Hunters," was the focus of the event. Dr. Dale Schmeisser opened the session with a humorous reading of a deer hunter's diary. Dr. Craig Vickstrom, Baraga County's newest medical doctor, offered information regarding fitness in the field. He spoke at length of the #1 killer - exposure and how to avoid it. Dr. Rob Aho was available for those wishing information on health precautions in game handling. The group sampled venison jerky and chili samples, and had the opportunity to win some nice prizes. Fred Gauthier was the top winner of the smoker.



HONOR THE CIRCLE - HONOR YOUR FAMILY, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION



In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (October), Wanda Seppanen, VOCA Coordinator at KBIC, constructed a bulletin board with a message from a tribal perspective. The message on the bulletin board is taken from a poster in a Native American resources catalog. It states, "Honor the Circle. Honor Your Family... We have a heritage to be proud of. An important part of that heritage is creating a peaceful home through care, respect and honor. If you have problems with abuse, reach out for help."

Violence against women or men is not a Native tradition. It was not tolerated and in the rare event that it occurred, it was taken seriously. Abuse wasn't considered a private family matter.

Now we must deal with the reality that we are hurting each other. We must begin to responsibly address these issues as Native peoples. It is not our fault that we are where we are today. To blame each other is not productive - that would be acting out the internalized oppression that we experience as a People.

The external oppression (the unjust exercise of authority or power by a group over another) of our people has now become an internal oppressor. When oppression is internalized, we behave and think in ways that keep us divided as individuals and as a group. (Remember the story about the Indian crabs - when one tries to get out of the bucket, the others reach up and pull it back down).

As Native people we're taught, often through violence, to despise and fear our own cultural and spiritual ways. For example, many of our people were taught that being Native was bad; anything Native was bad. Today we see this when some of

our people frown on others who speak Native languages, wear long hair, don't work 9 to 5 jobs, go to ceremonies, powwows, etc. Some families thought the best thing to do to survive was to give up our cultural ways and traditions. Some people who did not give up language and traditions may be critical of those who did. We end up being critical of each other and divided. Then Western mainstream society can say, "See, Indians can't get along, and they can't get anything done."

Even though many of our children have not experienced boarding school, we see them continue this attitude that being Indian or Native is not something good or something to feel proud of. Or we try to "out-Indian" each other. We seek status, control, and feel spiritually and culturally superior over other Native people, rather than supporting each other as relatives.

When we act this way with each other, we keep ourselves and others around us down. This is the way the oppressor keeps the oppressed group under control. After a while the control does not have to come from the outside because we keep ourselves down. The violence in our families, communities and government mirrors the oppression we experienced.

We used to see violence between men and/or male violence directed towards women. However, as our self-hate (internalized oppression) has increased, we see violence, in general, increasing. Now, in addition to violence between men against women, we also see increased violence between women and violence against and between children/elders.

Divide and conquer works - keeping us fighting each other - whether that's through vicious gossip, holding grudges and resentment, domestic violence, alcoholism, child abuse, or responding to violence with more violence. Our Circle doesn't grow and get stronger, but serves to keep us down.

One way that many Tribes are attempting to deal with how we are hurting each other is through domestic violence, violence against women, family violence or spouse abuse laws. In the tradition of our ancestors, and to ensure that our Nations survive, we are saying that abusive behavior will not be tolerated. Every individual was, and is now again, expected to be responsible for his/her own behavior.

It is important we examine our past and know where we were, understand how we got to be where we are today, and celebrate that the solutions to the problems of today can be found in our Traditions.

Our ancestors showed great fortitude and courage. They resisted oppression. We must show the same courage by resisting internalized oppression and relearning how to live respectfully and harmoniously together - WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

The above article, in part, was referenced from Sacred Circle and may be obtained on-line at www.sacred-circle.com. Wanda Seppanen can be reached at kbicvoca@hotmail.com or 353-4533.

Continued from page 1 - homelessness...



holic and street person suffering from mental illness. Studies show that between 35-40 percent of people experiencing homelessness are families and children. Children are the fastest growing group of people experiencing homelessness. Today, the average age of a homelessness person in this country is nine years old.

Statewide, more than 750 providers of shelter and services bring help to homeless families and individuals. Tens of thousands of people sleep in emergency shelters in Michigan each night, and many others take refuge in cars, campsites, abandoned buildings, and other places unsuitable for humans to reside. As a result, an accurate number of homeless people in

Michigan is hard to obtain.

"The reality is that we have the technology, we have the resources, and we have the know how. We simply haven't shown the public will to make the words a reality," said Christina Riddle, executive director of the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness.

Michigan citizens from all walks of life are encouraged to volunteer or make a donation to one of the local programs working to help solve the problems faced by homeless people, while at the same time our leaders are working toward a long-term solution. For more information visit mi-homeless.org.



OUR YOUTH MATTERS... The purpose of the following text is to educate parents on a terrible addiction occurring within all communities, including the neighborhoods we live in.

A LETTER <u>TO ALL PARENTS</u>, submitted by Ruth Bussey, KBIC Health Director. [This letter has been spreading through emails and has recently been published by GTB editors. We would like to share this information with our readers in an effort to inform our community of this dangerous activity.]

First I'm going to tell you a little about me and my family. My name is Jeff. I am a Police Officer for a city which is known nationwide for its crime rate. We have a lot of gangs and drugs. At one point we were #2 in the nation in homicides per capita.

I also have a police K-9 named Thor. He was a certified in drugs and general duty. He retired at 3 years old because he was shot in the line of duty. He lives with us now, and I still train with him because he likes it. I always liked the fact that there was no way to bring drugs into my house. Thor wouldn't allow it. He would tell on you.

The reason I say this is so you understand that I know about drugs. I have taught in schools about drugs. My wife asks all our kids at least once a week if they used any drugs. Makes them promise they won't.

I like building computers occasionally and started building a new one in February 2005. I also was working on some of my older computers. They were full of dust so on one of my trips to the computer store I bought a three-pack of DUST OFF. Dust Off is a can of compressed air to blow dust off a computer. A few weeks later when I went to use one of them they were all used. I talked to my kids and my two sons both said they had used them on their computer and messing around with them. I yelled at them for wasting the ten dollars I paid for them. On February 28, I went back to the computer store. They didn't have the three-pack which I had bought on sale so I bought a single jumbo can of Dust Off. I went home and set it down besides my computer.

On March 1st, I left for work at 10 p.m. Just before midnight my wife went down and kissed Kyle goodnight. At 5:30 a.m. the next morning Kathy went downstairs to wake Kyle up for school, before she left for work. He was propped up in bed with his legs crossed and his head leaning over. She called to him a few times to get up. He didn't move. He would sometimes tease her like this and pretend he fell back asleep. He was never easy to get up. She went in and shook his arm. He fell over. He was pale white and had the straw from the Dust Off can coming out of his mouth. He had the new can of Dust Off in his hands. Kyle was dead.

I am a police officer, and I had never heard of this. My wife is a nurse, and she had never heard of this. We later found out from the coroner, after the autopsy, that only the propellant from the can of Dust Off was in his system. No other drugs. Kyle had died between midnight and 1 a.m.

I found out that using Dust Off is being done mostly by kids ages nine through 15. They even have a name for it. It's called dusting. A take off from the Dust Off name. It gives them a slight high for about ten seconds. It makes them dizzy. A boy who lives down the street from us showed Kyle how to do this about a month before. Kyle showed his best friend. Told him it was cool, and it couldn't hurt you. It's just compressed air. It can't hurt you. His best friend said no.

Kyle was wrong. It's not just compressed air. It also contains a propellant called R2. It's a refrigerant like what is used in your refrigerator. It is a heavy gas. Heavier than air. When you inhale it, it fills your lungs and keeps the good air, with oxygen, out. That's why you feel dizzy, buzzed. It decreases the oxygen to your brain, to your heart. Kyle was right. It can't hurt you. IT KILLS YOU. The horrible part about this is there is no warning. There is no level that kills you. It's not cumulative or an overdose; it can just go randomly, terribly wrong. Roll the dice, and if your number comes up, you die. IT'S NOT AN OVERDOSE. It's Russian Roulette. You don't die later. Or not feel good and say I've had too much. You usually die as you're breathing it in. If not, you die within two seconds of finishing "the hit." That's why the straw was still in Kyle's mouth when he died. Why his eyes were still open.

The experts want to call this huffing. The kids don't believe it's huffing. As adults we tend to lump many things together. But it doesn't fit here. And that's why

it's more accepted. There is no chemical reaction. No strong odor. It doesn't follow the huffing signals. Kyle complained a few days before he died of his tongue hurting. It probably did. The propellant causes frostbite. If I had only known. It's easy to say hey, it's my life and I'll do what I want. But is isn't. Others are always affected. This has forever changed our family's life.

I have a hole in my heart and soul that can never be fixed. The pain is so immense I can't describe it. There's nowhere to run from it. I cry all the time, and I don't ever cry. I do what I'm supposed to do, but I don't really care. My kids are messed up. One won't talk about it. The other will only sleep in our room at night. And my wife, I can't even describe how bad she is taking this. I thought we were safe because of Thor. I thought we were safe because we knew about drugs and talked to our kids about them.

After Kyle died another story came out. A Probation Officer went to the school system next to ours to speak with a student. While there he found a student using Dust Off in the bathroom. This student told him about another student who also had some in his locker. This is a rather affluent School system. They will tell you they don't have a drug problem there. They don't even have a dare or plus program there. So rather than tell everyone about this "new" way of getting high they found, they hid it. The probation officer told the media after Kyle's death and they, the school, then admitted to it. I know that if they would have told the media and I had heard, it wouldn't have been in my house. We need to get this out of our homes and school computer labs. Using Dust Off isn't new and some "professionals" do know about it. It just isn't talked about much, except by the kids. They all seem to know about it.

April 2nd was one month since Kyle died. April 5th would have been his 15th birthday. And every weekday I catch myself sitting on the living room couch at 2:30 in the afternoon and waiting to see him get off the bus. I know Kyle is in heaven, but I can't help but wonder if I died and went to Hell.

~ Jeff

HOW ARE INHALANTS ABUSED?

Inhalants are breathed in through the nose or mouth in a variety of ways. Abusers begin by inhaling deeply; they then take several more breaths. Abusers may inhale, by sniffing or snorting, chemical vapors directly from open containers or by huffing fumes from rags that are soaked in a chemical substance and then held to the face or stuffed in the mouth. Other methods include spraying aerosols directly into the nose or mouth or pouring inhalants onto the user's collar, sleeves, or cuffs and sniffing them over a period of time (such as during a class in school). In a practice known as bagging, fumes are inhaled from substances sprayed or deposited inside a paper or plastic bag. Alternatively, the fumes may be discharged into small containers such as soda cans and then inhaled from the can. Users may also inhale from balloons filled with nitrous oxide or other devices such as snappers and poppers in which inhalants are sold.

Signs of Abuse:

- Drunk or disoriented appearance
- Paint or other stain on face, hands, or clothing
- Hidden empty spray paint or solvent containers and chemical-soaked rages or clothing
- Slurred speech
- Strong chemical odors on breath or clothing
- Nausea or loss of appetite
- Red or runny nose
- Sores or rash around the nose or mouth

Inhalant Use Health Risks:

Long-term Inhalant use can produce strong cravings and compulsive huffing. Withdrawal symptoms may develop when Inhalants use is interrupted. Other health concerns associated with long-term huffing and inhalant use include:

- apathy and stupor
- attention problems
- brain and nervous system damage
- confusion
- damage to the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys
- death by choking (from inhaling vomit)
- death by suffocation (from bagging or huffing)
 - delirium

Continued on page 11



Community Calendar - November 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		I	2 12 noon smoking cessation; Reading Buddies 5:30 pm	3 12 noon—6 pm, Harvest Health & Safety Fair	4	5 9 am Tribal Council Meeting
6	7	8	9 12 noon smoking eessation	10	I Veteran's Day - Tribal Government Businesses closed for the holiday.	12 9am Constitutional Convention Delegation Meeting
13	14	15	1612 noon smoking cessation; Reading Buddies 5:30 pm	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 Happy Thanks- giving - Tribal Govern- ment Businesses closed for the holiday.	ment Businesses closed	26
27	28	29	30 Reading Buddies 5:30 pm	Events listed in calendar are listed throughouthe newsletter FYI.	KBIC Commu to be listed	ring throughout the unity are welcomed I on this calendar. tter@kbic-nsn.gov

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will be hosting public hearings concerning the rules of the new State legislation regulating metallic sulfide mining.

Tuesday, November 29th in Escanaba Wednesday, December 7th in Lansing (and one in Marquette)

Stay tuned for more information on place/ times. It is important that we have many people attend to show our opposition and to protect mama aki and our future generations!

Elementary School Children's Powwow

Organized by Candy Kemppainen, Ojibwa Bilingual Teacher.

Wednesday, November 16 @ 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm in the L'Anse High School gym.

Thursday, November 17 @ 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm in the Baraga High School gym.

Parents, grandparents, high school students, and public are welcome to attend.

> **MC - Stanley Spruce Drum - Four Thunders**

The Ojibwa Community Library offers a reading program for children ages 3-5. Reading Buddies is held twice monthly on Wednesday, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. An adult must stay with the child. Not only do we read to the children, we also have age appropriate art projects, plus activities for pre-cutting, alphabet, numbers and shapes.

Seize Your Power & Kick Nicotine Out of Your Life! Tobacco Cessation program, Baraga Best Western Lakeside, 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm with lunch provided. [Wednesdays, Sept 28, Oct 5, Oct 12, Oct 19, Oct 26, Nov 2, Nov 9, Nov 16.] Call Deb Arens 353-4559 or Ruth Keller 353-4543 to register. Gail Ploe, UP Western District Health Dept. is facilitator.

FLU VACCINE

Now available at the KBIC Medical Clinic

If you are interested or have any questions please contact the clinic at 353-8700.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the influenza vaccine

- Patients over 50 years of age
- Residents of a long-term care facility
- Patients with chronic health problems such as a heart disease, asthma or diabetes
- Patients with weakened immune system, such as those caused by medications and HIV/AIDS
- Women who will be pregnant during the influenza season
- Children six to 23 months of age
- Healthcare workers who come in direct contact with patients
- Household contacts and out of home caregivers of children less than six months old

HARVEST HEALTH & SAFETY FAIR

NOVEMBER 3, 2005

12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

@ the Ojibwa Community College

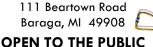
POTTERY CLASSES

Pottery classes are now offered at the Niiwin Akeaa Center through the KBIC Youth Program. These classes are being taught by Shawanung (Joe Dowd), who has decades of experience with the potter's wheel. The first class was held on October 20th, with the class beginning to get the feel of the clay on the Whisper's Potter's wheel and learning the proper technique for cleaning the wheel. Shawanung predicts the children will be able to make and design nicely crafted pots by the end of winter, even a few by Christmas. Room is available in the pottery class which is held on Thursdays, 4-6 p.m.









FREE screenings, demonstrations, health & safety information and prizes!

This event is sponsored by: KBOCC and KBIC/DHHS, grant funding from CDC.

Call Rachelle Bachran @ 353-4628 or email rachelle123@charter.net

Kathleen Mayo @ 353-4519 or email kathleenmayo@hotmail.com

(10) Midaaswi



Continued from page 9

- dementia
- depression
- fatal accidents
- fetal developmental problems if the inhalant user is pregnant
- hearing and vision problems
- impaired cognitive function
- impaired judgment
- loss of coordination
- muscle weakness
- nausea and vomiting
- spasticity
- weight loss

Inhalant Use Warning Signs:

Educating children about the dangers of inhalant use and clear parental disapproval of such acts remain the best methods for preventing huffing. However, inhalant use can affect any family, so parents should learn to identify signs of huffing and other inhalant use. Warning signs include:

- apparent drunkenness
- chemical odors from breath, clothing or child's room
- clothes soaked with chemicals
- hidden empty spray paint or solvent containers
- hidden rags soaked with chemicals
- irritability, social withdrawal and depression
- loss of appetite
- nausea and vomiting
- paint stains on the hands, face and clothes
- red or runny nose
- sores and rashes around the mouth and nose.

If you suspect inhalant use within your family, please contact KB Outpatient Substance Abuse Counseling for immediate help and for more information at 353-8121.

HARVEST FEAST

This year's Harvest Feast was held on Sunday, October 23, 2005, at the Ojibwa Senior Citizens. Mary Campioni organized the event with the help of numerous community members. The community had the opportunity to enjoy songs from two drums, Loon Travelers and Four Thunders. Virgil Loonsfoot offered a blessing for the feast. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to visit with family and friends, as well as enjoying the delicious cultural meal. Job well done.





Vocabulary

Dedagwaagi It is fall
Giiyosewinini(wag) Hunter
Giiyose He hunts
Wawaashkeshi wiias Deer meat
Migwetch Thank you
Mizise Turkey

Okosimaan(an) Pumpkin, squash

Bedagiingweigaazod Pie Opin Potato

Onaagoshi-wissini He eats supper

Word Search

EGIIYOSEWININIHIIMIZ K D Z G M I Z I S E I M O C K O E B S I D E O D A I A Y G O S I T E N W A E A S EHKKBAGHADGEIBIIGDDE GYIEOIOKIEWIAIAEOAKA B E B A P S E M H G E K H K I O M G E I H D I M I E I K I M H N E N G K I I H G IEWDNPOMODNGAHIIEIMH A D P K I A G H A M H N M K Y P S N S I WAEAPHES WAEHWOIEWGHE A G B D W M O H A S N W S H B O S W N B IWONEAJENEHEHKIMGENG SAMAIGIDMHIMANMONIPI H A B D O C O F A G B T G M B H I G H D A G W A W A A S H K E S H I W I I A S A EIGBNEGMGEIOGBIOGAGO PIBHTAIDAHIDAMDBWZDB IONAAGOSHIWIISINIONI OEBNNEIOPEIOMIEIIDEH

SWAEGHOEIOMHEONPGONO

OKOSIMAAN

MIGWETCH

MIZISE

BEDAGIINGWEIGAAZOD

OPIN

ONAAGOSHIWIISINI

GIIYOSEWININI

WAWAASHKESHI WIIAS

DEDAGWAAGI



Anishinaabemowin page created by:

JoAnne Racette, KBIC Ojibwa Community College Native American Studies Instructor



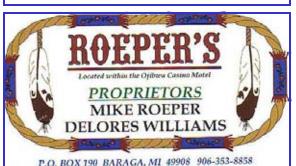


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Jerry G. Pennock, Funeral Director Susan J. Berutti, Funeral Dir./Manager





To place an ad, contact Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.



TO CHECK FOR REGISTERED **SEX OFFENDERS:**

http://www.mipsor.state.mi.us/ mipsor/default.htm

Federal -

http://www.fbi.gov/hq/cid/ cac/reaistry.htm

State -

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Legal Secretary - Full Time—I 1/3/2005 Van Driver - On Call - 11/07/2005 Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC** Personnel Department 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140

Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

KBIC YOUTH CLUB ELECTION RESULTS

The KBIC Youth Club held their annual elections on Thursday, October 20, 2005. Newly elected officers are:

President - Robert Voakes

Vice President - Rebecca Gauthier

Secretary - Jennifer DeCota

Trustee 1 - Caroline Picard

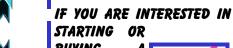
Trustee 2 - Brittanee Gauthier

Trustee 3 - Mariah Furaitor

Alternate Trustee 1 - Brian Gauthier Alternate Trusteee 2 - LeRoy Gauthier

> Congratulations to the new officers, and best of luck throughout the year.





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Need To Know About The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Manidoo Gizisoons - Little Spirits Moon - December 2005 Issue 18

Tribal Council Meeting—November 5, 2005



President LaFernier reminds us to, "Please remember all of our Veteran's on Veteran's Day and continue your prayers for all of our men and women in the service." Above picture shows KBIC Color Guard members offering a big milgwetch to Tribal Council for funding their recent KBIC Veteran's Arizona Trip. A Power Point presentation was viewed of the trip, in which the KBIC Color Guard participated with the making of a video with singer Lorrie Church. The video proceeds will benefit all Veterans.

The regularly scheduled Saturday Tribal Council meeting was held on November 5, 2005. Susan LaFernier presided over the meeting with Warren C. Swartz Jr., Larry J. Denomie III, Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Jennifer Misegan, Doreen Blaker, Fred Dakota, William E. Emery, Michael F. LaFernier Sr., Elizabeth D. Mayo, Toni Minton and Shawanung present.

President LaFernier shared a few items of 'For Your Information' with those who were present. She commented on the copy of a decision letter received from Gerald Parrish, BIA Superintendent, regarding the Fee to Trust Acquisition. The letter notifies the Tribe of certain lands within Baraga Village, L'Anse Township and Arvon Township that have been approved into

trust status. President LaFernier informed those present that it takes quite some time to go through this process, stating that this application began in 2002. Jennifer Misegan shared an article with Council that was published on Startribune.com regarding former chair of Chippewa White Earth Tribe being charged with washing titles

In the President's Report, Susan LaFernier indicated that Fred Dakota, Jesse Luttenton and herself had attended the United Tribes of Michigan Tribal Summit meeting, which was hosted by the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe in Mt. Pleasant. They attended presentations by the Municipal Employees Retirement System (MERS) on how they could service our Tribes. They attended a

Tribal Council Members:

Susan J. LaFernier, President

Warren C. Swartz Jr., Vice-President

Larry J. Denomie III, Secretary

Gary F. Loonsfoot Sr., Asst. Secretary

Jennifer Misegan, Treasurer

Doreen Blaker

Fred Dakota

William E. Emery

Michael F. LaFernier, S

Elizabeth D. Mayo

Shawanung

Toni Minton



Special points of interest:

- Ojibwemowin—Ojibwe Language
- Indigenous Storytelling
- Pink Shawls
- 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow
- A Spooky Halloween Celebration on the Rez...
- KB Celebrates Halloween in Marquette too...
- Aabinoojiiyens
- Harvest Health & Safety Fair
- Community Calendar



round table discussion on possible Tribal initiatives with the State and possibly beginning a Native American Caucus in the Michigan State Legislature. There is currently a Black Caucus, Women's Caucus and a Steel Caucus. They also met with Director David Hollister of the Dept. of Labor & Economic Growth, which promotes economic growth and job creation in Michigan by centralizing and streamlining all of the State's job development, workforce development and economic development functions under one umbrella. They reviewed Governor Granholm's Five-point Economic Plan for "Jobs Today, Jobs Tomorrow," and discussed plans to implement the Intergovernmental Accord that the Federally Recognized Tribes in Michigan and the Governor signed on May 13, 2005, concerning economic development interests. President LaFernier and Jesse Luttenton attended the Alice Cooper Concert while in Mt. Pleasant. President LaFernier stated that she enjoyed it very much. On October 17, 2005, Jennifer Misegan, Larry Denomie, Jesse Luttenton and President LaFernier attended the 2005 Michigan's U.P. Summit "Growing Business—Harvesting Success" COOL Awards, which KBIC helped to sponsor in Marquette. KBIC and the Village of Baraga/Wastewater Authority was nominated for an award on the wastewater/sewer improvement project, which was a collaboration project between our communities. We did not win the award but maybe next year. After the awards, the group attended an Economic Club Dinner where guest speaker, Governor Jennifer Granholm outlined her Five-point Economic Initiative Proposal that will ensure that Michigan businesses and workers can compete and win in the new global marketplace. On October 18, 2005, members of the Council and President LaFernier attended our Ojibwa Community College Accreditation meeting with four reviewers.

A second reading of the Gaming Commission Ordinance was held on October 20, 2005. The ordinance was reviewed and a third reading will be scheduled at a later date. On October 22, 2005, members of the Council attended the Ojibwa Housing Authority's new business—Ojibwa Building Supply—Open House. President LaFernier had the opportunity to be live on our radio station and stated she was quite impressed with our radio station personnel and their expertise. President LaFernier attended the Department Head meeting on October 26, 2005. She also attended, along with other Council members on that same date, a noon feast held in conjunction with a monthly meeting for representatives from Michigan Tribes of the Michigan Anishinabek Cultural Preservation and Repatriation Association (MACPRA), which was hosted by our KBIC Cultural Committee. On October 27, 2005, President LaFernier and Mike LaFernier attended a meeting on the "Lake Trout Festival 2006," which is planned to be held for two days in June, in Baraga County. She will bring more information on this festival in the future. On October 31, 2005, Jennifer Misegan and President LaFernier attend a funeral mass, which was a celebration for a special person in many lives. President LaFernier noted that Mary Idabel St. Germain, passed away on October 25, 2005. Ms. St. Germain was 102 years old and was the eldest KBIC member. Her family was presented with a dream catcher.

This year the Council has approved \$600 for the Christmas Gift, and members can pick up their checks November 21, 22 and 23. The Council will be interviewing this week for a full time Environmental Mining Specialist. A motion was made and approved that the third highest vote getter in L'Anse will receive the remaining two-year seat of Ann Misegan. Our Comprehensive Plan draft is complete and in December, we will be hearing more on reports to be added and finalizing the entire plan for implementation. President LaFernier thanked the KBIC Health Department and Honoring Our Health Program for a wonderful Harvest Health & Safety Fair which was held on November 3, 2005, at OCC. Our Health Department personnel will also be sending a letter to our seniors regarding the new Medicare prescription availability and changes that will be available on January 1, 2006. Please make sure to read the letter and call if you have questions as there are many new changes and options. Please remember to visit our Baraga Casino on November 14—19 for our 20th Anniversary Celebration. President LaFernier wished everyone a happy and blessed Thanksgiving. President LaFernier asked Attorney John Baker to give an update on our legal cases at this time.

Attorney John Baker indicates that we currently have three cases pending against the State of Michigan. The first one is the property tax case. As you are aware, we did receive a summary judgment in favor of KBIC by Judge McKeague, on the property tax issue. Subsequent to the summary judgment, the State of Michigan filed an appeal in the 6th Circuit Court. KBIC answered the appeal near the end of September 2005. The next step will be receiving a response from the 6th Circuit Court, which is expected in the very near future. The second case regards cigarette taxation by KBIC and its members. As you are aware, judgment summary by Judge Bell was not in favor of KBIC. We have filed an appeal on all 20 counts. Briefing will more than likely be scheduled in December 2005. The third case concerns sales taxes for individual KBIC tribal members, i.e. taxes on automobiles, including the six percent tax at the grocery/department stores. This case has just been filed and we expect a hearing within 90 days.

Keith Tourtillott Sr., CEO, indicated in the CEO Report that his desk conducted 151 contacts which focused primarily on budgetary issues, insurance bid processing, grant/application review, policy modifications and personnel relations. Within the personnel rela-

tions, one verbal reprimand was issued, two complaints are under process, medical examinations have been started, endurance tests have been scheduled and three appeals have been heard by Council. In the terms of budget processing, the CEO office sent out allocations notices and approved final changes allowed within the FY 2006 budget. To date only a few departments need to finalize their allocations. On October 26, 2005, we held our quarterly staff meeting. During this meeting, we introduced new hires, submitted the proposed cell phone policy for comments and discussion, reviewed the Vehicle Use Policy, introduced a "Service Agreement" designed to be used for limited service engagements and the associate requirements for approval, discussed PART, reviewed KBIC Personnel Policy 2.4 changes made by Council on August 1, 2005, informed staff of the 90-day deadline to resolve interim temporary hires, discussed the flu shot procedure for this year, fire drill requirements and received general departmental announcements. Mr. Tourtillott Sr. indicated that the CEO Assistant, Sarah Smith, had 71 contacts which included five meetings, budget detail review, grant closeouts, in-kind matching fund adjustments, insurance comparison tabulations and continued draft on a grant/contract management manual. Sarah has been working with Liana Loonsfoot, KBIC Grant Writer, and Dawn Richards, Interim Comptroller, in the development of this manual. When the draft is completed, it will be introduced to department heads for comment, and then reviewed by the Management Team for a final recommendation to be made to Council. Plans are to have the first draft ready for the next quarterly staff meeting. As reported in last month's report, the CEO office has been accepting bids to cover the Community's insurance needs. It has been a long process, and we have all learned a lot from this experience. President LaFernier has worked and reworked the Community's inventory list with respect to buildings and vehicles. Jason Ayres and Arlan Friisvall worked on actual locations, sizes and type of construction on each of our buildings. The Insurance Team (President LaFernier; Francis LaPointe Jr., CFO; John Baker, Attorney; Jim Nardi, HR Director; Sarah Smith, Assistant CEO; and Keith Tourtillott Sr., CEO) reviewed and compared all the bids to ensure that the proposals would meet the Community's needs. Tribal Council passed a motion on November 4, 2005, to accept a bid of \$247,230 by Mortenson, Matzell, Meldrum which is \$132,700 less than what we have currently been paying. With this new coverage, the Community can move forward with providing medical services to all of our employees, feel confident in knowing that our business income is protected, any mistakes or errors made by either our employees or by Council is protected, and our relationship with the Federal Tort Claims Act is not undermined. Keith Tourtillott will begin working on Workman's Compensation. He advocates that we should have our own Risk Manager to handle our claims.

Larry Denomie III reported on the Tribal Council meetings held throughout the month of September and October in the Secretary's report. Item of importance noted \$3490.44 was approved for the Tribal Veterans to travel to Arizona; approved \$2000 for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts paid to the Red Cross; met on the FY 2006 budgets; authorized Scottsdale Insurance Company to settle the David Meyers claim; approved KB1430-2005—Silver River Bridge Project modification; authorized the Selkey family to take the corner stone located at the Tribal Construction; approved December 2004 and January 2005 meeting minutes; approved the Blue Cross Blue Shield Participation Agreement; approved Written Internal Control Standard changes; approved amendments to the Hiring Committee by-laws; approved the KBIC Youth by-laws; approved \$5729 for construction of an emergency exit at New Day; approved a Memorandum of Understanding between the KBIC and the Village of Baraga for the Waste Water Authority Project; denied a gaming license for Glenn W. Roberts; approved payment of \$250 per semester for Beverly Lussier, Peggy Minton and Candice Kemppainen and \$925 per semester for Toni Minton to attend an Ojibwa Language Immersion program; met with John Baker on the cigarette tax issue; approved appealing the cigarette tax case; approved Resolution KB1434-2005, residential land lease for Jon Dowd; approved \$32,000 for the purchase of property; approved the TSI selections recommended by the Natural Resources Committee; approved renewal of a tobacco sale license for Keweenaw Bay Fisheries; passed a motion to have a written legal opinion on whether individual tribal members can legally sell tobacco products on the reservation; held an employee grievance hearing and a show cause hearing; approved \$7571.68 for Head Start wages for October 1-31; met with Keith Tourtillott, CEO, regarding KI Sawyer; upheld the decision of the CEO on case #PKB018-05; upheld the decision of the CEO on the Enterprise employee hearing; approved the FY 2006 budgets to include a 4% wage increase for all employees; approved a Memorandum of Understanding with the National Park Service and the Tribe's Historical Preservation Office; increased Tribal Youth Funding from \$100 to \$125 each; increased the Student Sovereign Fund from \$500 to \$600 and \$250 to \$300; approved use of the Enterprise Handbook for the Pines Convenience, KBIC Tire and Eagle Radio - excluding BCBS benefit and having CEO be inserted where it currently reads General Manager, to be effective the date of the CEO's memo regarding the request; denied monetary requests from Girl Scouts of America, Native American Heritage Committee, American Legion Blues Baseball, Hiawatha Amateur Radio and Pallone for Senate; approved \$1000 for Dial Help, Inc.; approved Resolution KB1435-2005, adoption of NIGC MICS; approved the election time line; approved \$250 for the Laird Township Hal-



loween Party; approved the Holiday schedule for the Tribal Government Operations and the Tribal Police; approved posting of the Environmental Mining Specialist position; approved not changing the Indirect/Direct Cost proposal from prior motion; approved the Health Board by-laws through Resolution KB1437-2005; approved a renewal contract for Harland Downwind; amended the Emergency Funding Policy; approved Newsletter Contract renewal at \$1350 monthly; approved candidate to receive the third highest vote in the L'Anse district to take the seat with two years remaining on the term; approved a change to the 401K policy for terminated employees from the \$5000 threshold to \$1000; approved posting of the IT Manager Position; approved \$1120 to Tribal Construction to repair the driveway at Commodity Foods Warehouse; approved Resolution KB1438-2005 and \$5000 for the Annual National Congress of American Indians membership dues; approved \$1200 for Chelsea Seymour to attend an Educational Program in Washington DC; approved \$19,000 for continuation of the Baraga Airport Project; passed a motion to have all interim and temporary positions at the Enterprises filled within 90 days; approved payment for the Cultural Committee to meet twice per month; approved promoting the Natural Resources Secretary from part-time to full-time; approved the Solid Waste Management Plan; approved the KBIC Comprehensive Plan; approved the Senior Heating Application; approved use of the Campground building by the Cultural Committee in cooperation of the Powwow Committee; approved \$1852.50 to School Outfitters for a trophy display case; approved business license renewals for Larry Denomie for Retail Sales, Tobacco Sales and Beer/Wine/Liquor Sales; approved guidelines for disbursement of the Christmas Gift Checks; held an appeal for a dismissal hearing; promoted Micah Petosky to Water Quality Specialist; authorized Jeff Kitchens to use area near sand pit for harvesting of pine trees for tribal member requests; approved a slot machine transfer between Baraga and Marquette Casino; approved vendor license renewals for Atronic Americas, JCM American Corp. and Tech Art; approved a business license for Jerry Magnant; approved purchase of Turkeys and Hams from Larry's Market; approved Resolution KB1439-2005 residential land lease for Chris and Angela Kelly; and approved \$250 for Francis Darcy for emergency travel.

Larry Denomie and Attorney John Baker attended a Self Governance Conference in Washington D.C. One topic of major interest was the Medicare Part D changes which are coming soon. We met and interviewed several law firms regarding potential lobbying efforts on behalf of the Tribe regarding the IGRA and our process for moving the Harvey Casino to the Negaunee property. Larry Denomie and Doreen Blaker attended the NCAI Annual Conference in Tulsa, OK. Tex Hall has completed his second term as NCAI President. Elections were held for the executive positions. Joe Garcia, San Juan Pueblo, was elected. For our area - Midwest/U.P. Representative, Bob Chicks, Stockbridge Munsee was elected. Doreen and Larry will try to get NCAI to adopt a Resolution regarding our efforts in opposition of the sulfide mining.

Chauncey Riverwalker, Vice Chairmen, and Jan Zender, Board member, of the Yellow



Dog Watershed Preserve Committee presented President LaFernier, on behalf of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, with a quilt and tobacco in recognition of KBIC support of the Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve.

Donald Carlson offered a short presentation regarding the aftermath of Sulfide Mining on a western reservation. He is requesting financial assistance for a number of individuals to attend a hearing with the House of Representatives in Lansing regarding Sulfide Mining, scheduled for December 7, 2005. He was asked to return when costs are known.

In another matter, Donald Carlson requested financial sup-

port in purchasing a van for the KBIC Color Guard/Veterans to travel to events. A bid was presented for a used vehicle which included a six year warranty coverage. Council suggested he come back when he obtains three bids for purchase of a new van.

Loretta Hugo, on behalf of the Ojibwa Senior Citizens, requested financial support for the Michigan Indian Elders Association Meeting, which KB is hosting. The meeting is scheduled for July 11, 12, 13, of 2006. Motion made by William E. Emery to authorize \$2500 for the Ojibwa Seniors to utilize for the July 2006, Michigan Indian Elders Association Meeting they are hosting, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, and carried.

Ed Janisse was seeking authorization to purchase a trailer to store radio transmitters that were purchased earlier and are currently sitting on the ground. They are for a tower that KBIC owns from the result of the 98.5 Eagle Radio purchase. Mr. Janisse has located a trailer to purchase for \$2500. The tower also needs to be painted with Aviation paint and will cost \$3300. This tower is being stored at Selkey Manufacturing and they would be making some repairs before sending it for painting. This tower is valued at approximately \$67,000 and should be maintained for future use. A new tower could cost in the area of \$200,000 in the event that one would need to be purchased. Moved by Jennifer Misegan to approve line item transactions for the requested amounts from within the Radio Station budget to purchase the trailer for storage and to paint the tower, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr. and carried.

Attorney John Baker presented for approval an application for a raffle license requested by KBIC Veterans. Moved by Jennifer Misegan to approve a raffle license for the KBIC Veterans, supported by William E. Emery, and carried.

Attorney John Baker presented a license renewal application for KBIC Head Start for the period of November 1, 2005—October 31, 2008. Moved by Toni Minton to approve a license for Head Start for the period of time stated, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr., and carried. Mr. Baker also presented a license renewal application for KBIC Early Head Start for the period of November 1, 2005—October 31, 2008. Moved by Warren C. Swartz Jr. to approve a license for Early Head Start for the period of time stated, supported by Gary Loonsfoot Sr. and carried.

Keith Tourtillott Sr. sought approval for a Service Agreement with MTU. The funds are made available through the DHHS I.H.S. Teach & Learn grant. The service agreement helps pay for speakers, activities, the Summer Youth program, and coordinating services provided through MTU for the benefit of Tribal Youth. The grant is for \$12,751 and is a two-year grant. Moved by Doreen Blaker to approve the Service Agreement for the Teach & Learn Grant, supported by Jennifer Misegan, Fred Dakota opposed and carried.

Keith Tourtillott Sr. presented three bids for the Tire Shop roof. The roof has been a continuous problem at the Tire Shop and needs to be repaired. Moved by William E. Emery to accept the Tribal Construction bid of \$3099 to repair the Tire Shop roof, supported by Fred Dakota and carried.

Susan LaFernier brought to the attention of the Council a letter of request from local Girl Scout Troop #418. Leaders of the troop are Nissa LaPointe and Vicki Emery. They are looking for financial help with dues and crafting supplies. Moved by Doreen Blaker to authorize \$300 to help LaPointe and Emery with their Girl Scout Troop dues and supplies, supported by Mike LaFernier Sr. and carried.

Susan LaFernier brought to the attention of the Council a letter of request from Marquette Housing Commission for assistance with their resident Christmas Party. Moved by Jennifer Misegan to authorize \$100 to help Marquette Housing Commission with their Christmas Party, supported by Toni Minton and carried.

Larry Denomie brought to the attention of Council a proposal to build a Youth Skate Park in our community. He indicated that numerous youth participate in skateboarding and have no place locally to do so, other than the streets of our town (which isn't very safe) or skate parks out of town. Keeping kids safe and providing environments which promote well being is important. BayShore BP will donate \$3000 towards the start up of a skate park to purchase equipment needed for youth to practice on. Larry Denomie suggested housing the skate park at the community parking lot. It would need to be fenced in, but would be portable in the event that a full parking lot would be needed on any occasion. In addition, he would be willing to donate five cents from every cheeseburger sold at BayShore BP (amounting to approximately 100 dollars/month) towards continued growth and upkeep of the skate park. After discussion, Council suggested that Larry work with the Youth Director, Zena Huhta, to see if KB youth are interested in a skate park. Zena Huhta is currently working on a survey to see what types of activities our youth wish to participate in. It was suggested that Zena Huhta seek out all youth within the reservation for this survey, not just youth who are currently participating in her programs.

Moved by Doreen Blaker to approve the department head monthly reports for September 2005, supported by Warren C. Swartz and carried.

Council went into closed session with only KBIC Members present for the Treasurer's Report for October 2005. Closed session continued (without KBIC members) - John Baker was on agenda.

Upon returning to open session, a number of gaming licenses were approved.

Moved by Fred Dakota to include all vehicles that require a title, back to the date of 2000, be included in the current vehicle tax refund policy, and for the staff error which occurred requiring a payment issued to Kim Fortier be forgiven so that she would not have to be responsible for returning the payment, be granted, supported by Elizabeth Mayo, opposed by seven (Gary Loonsfoot Sr., Warren C. Swartz, Larry Denomie, Jennifer Misegan, Toni Minton, Mike LaFernier, Doreen Blaker), supported by four, motion defeated.

The second Reading of Administrative Procedures Ordinance/Enrollment followed adjournment of Council meeting.



OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Mary Idabel St. Germain

(December 24, 1902-October 23, 2005)

Mary Idabel St. Germain, 102, formerly of Baraga passed away on Tuesday, October 25, 2005, in Odessa, TX, following a brief illness. She was born in Baraga, Michigan on December 24, 1902, a daughter of the late Jacob and Julia (Smith) Bendry. Idabel graduated from Baraga High School. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Northern Michigan University in 1964. She married Ellsworth St. Germain in Baraga. He preceded her in death in 1987. Idabel taught school in Baraga until her retirement. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Baraga, MI, and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Among her varied interests and skills, Idabel enjoyed playing the piano.

Mrs. St. Germain is survived by her loving grand-daughters, Julie (David) Salmon of Midland, TX, and Jennifer Mcauley, great grandson, James Kelly "Jake" Mcauley, daughter-in-law, Kathleen Lafferty St. Germain, nieces Ellen Bendry, Dorothy Bendry Weber, Paula Bendry Larsen, Gail Quinn, Marion Spaulding, and Jackie Klinger. She was preceded in death by her son, David in 2002, granddaughter, Jessica Ann, two sisters, Rhoda and Agatha, brothers, Douglas and Joseph, and a niece, Joann Vitoria.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, October 31, 2005, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Baraga,

Victory A. "Vicki" Mleko

(January 4, 1944-October 23, 2005)

Victory A. "Vicki" Mleko, 61, passed away on Sunday, October 23, 2005, at her daughter's home in Vero Beach, FL. She was born in Lansing, Michigan, on January 4, 1944, a daughter of the late Ellsworth "Sonny" and Eleanor "Stubby" Rabideaux Darcy. Vicki lived in Baraga and Pequaming most of her life with time spent in Portland, Ml and Lakewood Park, FL. She was a member of Most Holy Name of Jesus Church, Assinins, Ml, and the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Vicki was a devoted homemaker, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Mleko is survived by her husband, Michael, daughters, Tammy (Steve) Sholander of Lakewood Park, FL, Suzanne Mleko of L'Anse, Michael (Jeff) Maki of Vero Beach, FL, Vicky Lynn Mleko of L'Anse, Christina (Steve) Demers of Vero Beach, FL, a son, Michael Mleko of Lakewood Park, FL, grandchildren Ronnie Mleko; Joshua, Dylan and Shiloh Sholander; Samantha, Nicole and Jenna Maki; Shaylin and Zachary Demers; sisters Barbara Swartz, Sandy Pittsley and Anne Miller and brothers Thomas and Francis Darcy. She was preceded in death by her brother, Lawrence Darcy.

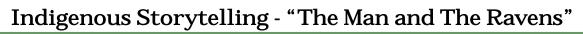
A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, October 29, 2005, at Most Holy Name of Jesus Church, Assinins, MI, with Father George Maki officiating.

What better time and what better season, what greater occasion and more wonderful reason to remember to take the time to pray and be thankful for our many blessings. We all pray in our own way even as our earth prays. The trees that are reaching to heaven, the rocks and hills that are still and silent, our lakes and rivers that flow to the ocean, and our animals that have their own voices. We pray all year when someone we love is sick or lonely and we do have to find our own words. Remember that all words are right if they are true and come from our hearts. We pray not to change the world but to change ourselves because when we change, the earth is changed. In the new year take the time to listen to the earth's prayers... I thank God for the year that now ends and for the great blessings of loved ones and friends. May you find the joy and peace that awaits you this Christmas season and may the New Year bring you good health and happiness.

The Seven Gifts of the Grandfathers:

- To cherish knowledge is to know wisdom
- To know love is to know peace
- To honor all of the Creation is to have respect
- Bravery is to face the foe with integrity
- Honesty in facing a situation is to be brave
- Humility is to know yourself as a sacred part of the Creation
- Truth is to know all of these things
- excerpted from the Mishomis Book by Edward Benton-Banai

Susan J. LaFernier, Tribal Council President



An Anishinaabe Legend, by Charles P. White, Ojibway

There once was a man who enjoyed watching the black Raven's fly around, play, squawk, and chatter. He enjoyed them so much, he would climb trees just to be closer to them. For many months the Ravens ignored the man, but after a while, one of the Ravens flew from a nearby tree and landed directly next to the man. In utter amazement, the bird spoke to the man and asked, "You have been watching us for a long time. You have tried to get close to us. Why do you do this?"

The man replied, "I mean no harm. I have become enchanted with you and all your relatives. I enjoy the play, the squawking, and I wish I could learn your language, so I could understand more about you."

Then the Raven responded, "We are honored that you want to know us, as long as you do not cause harm, we will teach you our language."

For many months, the Ravens taught the man all about the language and how the Ravens lived from day to day. The man became so educated that he knew everything there was to know about the Ravens. Many of the Ravens saw the man and accepted him as a friend.

One day, an older Raven was flying far over the man, dropped a walnut perfectly on the man's head. It was done on purpose and all the Ravens almost fell off their branches laughing so hard the way they do. One Raven was flying and was laughing so hard he had to crash land right in front of the man.

The man was feeling bad and was hurt by being made fun of, so he asked the Raven in front of him, "Why are you all picking on me."

The Raven stopped laughing and became very serious. "We thought you understood us, but apparently you don't. If you did you would know that we are not mocking you... well maybe a bit, but it is done in our way of having fun. We are 'playing' with you and that is all. It is not to be taken seriously. You should know us better."

The man took sometime to understand this and over time a few more practical jokes were played on the man, and he in turn pulled a few "good ones" on the birds. A good time was had by all, and the man became even closer to the Ravens.

Then another event occurred. A young Raven swooped out of the sky and pecked the man on the head. Then another young Raven swooped down and did the same thing. The man ran across the field and into the woods but the Ravens kept chasing him and very skillfully they flew at high speeds through the woods tormenting the man. Finally the two stopped and started to yell mean words, fighting words, at the man.

Again the man did not understand, but he knew the two Ravens were very mad at him, so he decided to leave and let the Ravens be. The man went away for many months.

As he did his duties in the tribal village, he told all the people about his adventures and what he learned about the Ravens. Some listened with intent, others just thought the man was a fool to study the Ravens so. The villagers gave the man a new name of "Black Feather" because of his close relationship to the birds, but the man objected and said, "I am no longer close to the Raven people."

From above there was a squawking sound of a single Raven. Some of the people looked up and were surprised that they could understand the Raven, others just looked around because they

continued on page eleven



LOGO CONTEST - NOT ONE BUT TWO LOGO CONTESTS - TWO WINNERS!

In exchange for the rights to the selected artwork, each winner will receive a \$100 Wal-Mart Gift Card!! The deadline is: January 7, 2006.

Contest #1: Ojibwa Industrial Park - We are looking for an image that represents the Industrial Park enterprises (i.e. manufacturing, metal fabricating, tools, plastics, forestry, agriculture, construction, cement....) and is graphically appealing.

Contest #2: <u>Anishinaabe Anokii</u> -The project will create a Small Business Development Center – *Anishinaabe Anokii*, or First People's Work Center. *Anishinaabe Anokii* will offer comprehensive culturally appropriate business development services for start-up, new and existing business for Tribal members. The work center will also provide Tribal business owners with cooperative and support services, and financial literacy counseling and education, as well as focus on entrepreneurial initiatives for youth and Traditional artists and craftsman.

*You must use a visible, original image (no clip art, please). The image must reproduce well in black and white. It will be used on various advertising materials.

*Each submission must be wholly original and created entirely by you and must not incorporate or include anything that is owned by any third party or would require the consent of any third party and your submission must not violate any law or the copyright, trademark, publicity right, privacy right or any other right of any third party.

*Include color suggestions. A maximum of four colors may be used in the design INCLUDING BLACK AND WHITE! You can use one color as a background. Solid colors only; no water color, please.

*Lettering must be identifiable and easy to read.

*All images and artwork, upon submission, become exclusive property of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

*KBIC reserves the right to reject any and all entries, without liability, and to request reasonable, minor design modifications from the proposed winner. In the event only unsuitable logos are entered, the contest will be null and void and no winner will be declared. Also, a sole entry will not be automatically declared the winner.

Please contact Donna Sackett at 906-353-4115 or dsackett@kbic-nsn.gov if you have questions.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN'S POWWOW

On Thursday, November 17, 2005, an Elementary School Children's Powwow was held at the Baraga Area Schools. The event was organized by Candy Kemppainen, Ojibwa Bilingual Teacher. Emcee Stanley Spruce spoke with the 250 K-6 grade school students, on the different events of a powwow ceremony. KBIC Color Guard lead the procession with Ginny Ann Jermac presenting the invocation. The children enjoyed the opportunity to participate, enjoying songs of the "Four Thunders" drum. Mr. Spruce stated, "We thought we'd get 20 kids to dance, instead we got 200." L'Anse Elementary School's Children's Powwow will be rescheduled due to the snow day on Wednesday.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

The Annual Tribal Elections will be held on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2005.

Baraga District voters will go to the Polls at the *Ojibwa Senior Citizens Center*. Polls for the L'Anse District will be at the *Zeba Methodist Church*.

The Polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 pm

ONLY REGISTERED VOTERS WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE (as per Election Ordinance)

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

OFFICE OF TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RECRUITING SENIORS 55 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER FOR ON-THE-JOB TRAIN-ING POSITIONS

Senior Community Service Employment positions are part-time, 20 hours per week, and pay \$5.15 per hour. (Must meet low-income guidelines and are open to both Indian and non-Indian seniors).

RECRUITING IRON WORKER TRAINEES

The National Ironworker Training Program for American Indians provides twelve week courses four times a year. The training is fully funded. Includes lodging and weekly stipends. You must provide your own transportation to and from school and on-the-job training assignments.

HIRING HALL RECRUITING JOB SEEKERS

This program provides brings together individuals who are seeking employment and employers who are seeking workers.

TO APPLY CONTACT:

Debra Williamson, TERO/EEO Director Tribal Center, 107 Beartown Road Baraga, MI 49908 (906) 353-4167, fax (906) 353-7540, email: tero@kbic-nsn.gov

ILLEGAL DUMPING INFORMATION REQUEST



KBIC Natural Resource Department staff are currently gathering information on illegal dumping within the Reservation boundaries. Illegal dumps, in addition to being an eyesore, can contribute to groundwater, surface water, and soil contamination. Some dumps may contain materials considered hazardous to human health. One of the many goals of the Natural Resource Department is to cleanup illegal dumps within the

Reservation boundaries. If you are aware of the location of an illegal dump please contact either Joseph Scanlan (524-5757 x18) or Todd Warner (524-5757 x13) at the KBIC Natural Resource Department.



Pink Shawls...



Lorraine "Punkin" Shananaquet presented a teaching on Anishinaabe kwe, for respect of the grandmothers, and being the connection to our daughters

been busy making Pink Shawls to present to women of our community, who are Breast Cancer survivors. Many women also made Pink Shawls for themselves, so when they dance in the Powwow arena, it will be a reminder for all women to conduct monthly breast exams and to get their annual mammogram. One in eight Anishinaabe kwe will get this disease, which is one of the most treatable forms of cancer when it is detected early.

Approximately sixty women attended a Breast Cancer Awareness Lunch & Learn which was held on Friday, October 28, 2005, at the Best Westthe program were KBIC



ern Motel, in Baraga, (left to right) front row—Lois Bogda, Myrtle Tolonen, Jackie Beauchamp, back row—Robbie Yorg, Evelyn Michigan. Presenters for Holappa, Colette Gemignani and Leona Bolo.

Physicians, Dr. Oh and Dr. Zobro, Becky Tussing, Lead RN, with a special teaching by Lorraine "Punkin" Shananaguet. The event was sponsored by AVON Breast Care Fund, KBIC/DHHS, KBIC Cultural Committee, MITC, Ojibwa Senior Citizens, KBIC Tribal Council and MTU AISES.

Pink Shawls were presented to Colette Gemignani (made by Toni Minton), Rosemary Haataja (made by Chee-Chee Stephens, Evelyn Holappa (made by Bev Lussier & Gerry Mantila), Robbie Yorg (made by Summer Cohen), Linda LaPine (made by Vicki Emery), Myrtle Tolonen (made by Molly Loonsfoot & Family), Jackie Beauchamp (made by Veronica Adams & Mary Campioni), Lois Bogda (made by Cheryl Bogda), Pat Loonsfoot (made by Liana Loonsfoot), Leona Bolo (made by Cindy Curtis) and Carol Barriger (made by Florence Uusitalo). Another 29 Pink Shawls were made to dance in the arena. A majority of the women planned to attend the 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest PowWow with their Pink Shawls.



Dorothy Stephens (left) presents a Pink Shawl to Rosemary Haataja (right)

10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow



It was an enjoyable afternoon and evening for the participants at the 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow, held on Saturday, October 29, 2005, at MTU. Grand entry was at 1:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. with the KBIC Color Guard leading



the procession. Lori Sherman, MTU Native American Outreach Coordinator, along with MTU/AISES organized the event, and they indicated that there were 86 registered dancers and seven drums participating throughout the day. The Pink Shawl exhibition was definitely a high-light of the afternoon. Each woman's shawl was smudged in a ceremony prior to the exhibition. Hoop dancer, Lowery Begay, gave a special presentation in the afternoon and again in the evening hours. Red

continue on page eight

A Spooky Halloween Celebration on the Rez...



The Childrens' Halloween Party was held the afternoon of Sunday. October 30, 2005, at the Niiwin Akeaa Center. Approximately 200 kids attended the event. Many children enjoyed a hay ride, bobbing for apples, a cake walk and the brave at heart dared a scare in the Spook House. There were many terrific costumes, and the judges had a difficult time determining who was the *scariest*. Prizes were judged in age categories as shown. Congratulations to the winners, who received Wal-Mart Gift Cards.



Ages 0, 1, 2 (left to right) 1st place—DySean Allen, 2nd place—Naethin Awonohopay, 3rd place—Madison Smith.



Ages 3 & 4 (left to right) 1st place—Jailyn Shelifoe, 2nd place—Wakeyan Wakan Chosa, 3rd place—Elyse Thoresen.



Ages 5 & 6 (left to right) 1st place—Lexi Chosa-Simmons, 2nd place—Chelsea Pittsley, 3rd place—Keegan Julio.



Ages 7 & 8 (left to right) 1st place—Dominic Clisch, 2nd place— Ashley Beck, 3rd place— Vanessa Beaver.



Ages 9, 10, 11 (right to left) 3rd place—Tonni Williams, 2nd place—Sammy Tolonen, 1st place—Jeffery Degenaer.





A Halloween Dance was held Friday evening, October 28, 2005, at the Niiwin Akeaa Center. Music was provided by D.J. Jessie Forcia, providing an environment for dancing or just hanging out with friends. Approximately 125 KB teens attended the function, many in costume. Pictured above are the top three prize winners. (left to right) 1st place—Steve Pohto, 2nd place—Ariel Gougeon, 3rd place—Jennifer DeCota. Great costumes! Winners received Wal-Mart Gift Cards.



KB Celebrates Halloween in Marquette Too...



A Halloween Celebration was held at the Community Building in the Marquette Ojibwa Housing Projects, Sunday evening, October 30, 2005. Guests enjoyed a delicious meal, played games for candy, participated in a cake walk, toured a Spook House, and competed in the costume contest. Pictured (left) are the ghosts and goblins who dressed for the occasion. Prize winners won gifts and/or Wal-Mart Gift Cards and are shown below

(in no particular order) - Taylor Havican, Kimber Shelifoe, Neebin Ashbrook - Pietila, Shawn Seymour, Colin Havican, Savannah Seymour, Dave Verboczki Jr., Chance Kinney, Kelsy Verboczki, Mike Cass, Johnny Shelifoe, Gardner (Baabag) Bess, Tessa Daughtery and Chelsea Seymour. Congratulations!









Continued from page six

Feather Woman brought the audience into her song, a lullaby, with her presentation.

Shawanung (Joe Dowd) honored us as the Head Veteran. Francie Wyers of Sault Ste. Marie was the Head Female Dancer, Rodney Loonsfoot of KBIC was the Head Male Dancer, Britanee Gauthier of KBIC was the Head Female Teen Dancer, Donald Chosa III of KBIC was the Head Male Teen Dancer, Vanessa Beaver of KBIC was the Head Female Youth Dancer, and Leon Chosa of KBIC was the Head Male Youth Dancer. Host Drum for this year's event was Four Thunders. Stanley Spruce did a terrific job as Emcee.

The 10th Annual Spirit of the Harvest Powwow was sponsored by the Department of Educational Opportunity, MTU/American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Ford Motor Company and the Daimler Chrysler Corporation Fund.



(8) Ishwaaswi

AABINOOJIIYENS





Meet Samuel Albert Chosa, born 10/26/05 to Alice Brunk and Robin Chosa. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20 inches in length.



Meet Mariana Teikari, born 10/27/05 to Kristy DeCota and Todd Teikari. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 inches in length.

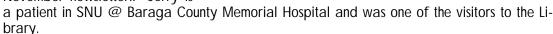
OJIBWA LIBRARY NEWS

The KBIC Head Start classes visited the library on Oct. 27. They listened to Halloween stories and were given stickers and Halloween bookmarks.

We have 2 DVD's called NorthWest Indian News, courtesy of the Tulalip Tribes Communications Department in Tulalip, Washington. They may be checked out of the library.

Reading Buddies dates for December: 14 and 28

An apology to Jerry Jondreau, I didn't include your name with your picture in the November newsletter!! Jerry is



The Library has two copies of the book "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey, a journey to the author's sobriety. It's a wonderful book.





HARVEST HEALTH & SAFETY FAIR

The Harvest Health & Safety Fair was held on November 3, 2005, at the Ojibwa Community College. Beginning at 12:00 noon and wrapped up at 6:00 p.m., the fair attracted approximately 200 individuals, who registered to participate in health screening opportunities offered by the 28 participating agencies. Demonstrations were conducted every half-hour throughout the afternoon on CPR, Physical Activity & Exercise, Emergency Preparedness, Heart Disease, Jump into Food & Fitness Program, Stability Ball Demonstration, Health Risk Assessments, walk & talk program implementation, and nutrition importance. Samples were donated by local and national organizations, and numerous prizes were available by individual vendors for the participants. This event was sponsored by KBOCC, KBIC/DHHS, and grant funding from CDC.

The Walk & Talk Program begins November 14th and will continue throughout the winter season, for one-half hour walks, M-F, 10:30am-1:30pm at the Niiwin Akeaa Center. This program is available for all interested people—just stop in and sign up.

> Health Risk Assessment



Community Calendar - December 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	roughout the KBIC lcomed to be listed email newslet-	Events listed in calendar are listed throughout the newsletter FYI.		1	2	3 9 am Tribal Council Meeting
4 Youth X-mas Party 1-4 pm; Teen X-mas Party 5-8 pm	5	6	7	8	9 Craft Sale	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Tribal Elections
18	19	20	21	22	23 Tribal Offices closed for holidays	24
25 Merry Christi	26 Tribal Offices closed for holidays	27	28	29	30 Tribal Offices closed for holidays	31 HAPPY NEW YEARS EVE, Cele- brate safe - Desig- nate a driver!

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Age: 0—11 years
December 4th, 2005
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
@ OCC—Youth Center



ALL FAMILIES ARE REQUESTED TO BRING A DISH TO THIS PARTY.















MERRY CHRISTMAS

Age: 12—17 years
December 4th, 2005
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
@ OCC—Youth Center



ALL FAMILIES ARE REQUESTED TO BRING A DISH TO THIS PARTY.

COMMUNITY CRAFT SALE

Friday, December 9th, 2005 12:00 noon—3:00 pm @ Ojibwa Community College Sponsored by OCC AISES

Concessions will also be available

WANTED: VENDORS

No table fee, suggested donation 10% of sales, but not required. Contact Liz Julio at OCC, 353-4605, to ensure space, tables and outlets (if needed).

<u>WALK & TALK PROGRAM</u> is an indoor walking program...

and begins on November 14, 10:30 am.—1:30 pm M-F throughout the winter months @ the KBIC Community Center Gymnasium. This event is open for anyone who would like to stay active over the winter season.

Everyone should participate in 30 minutes of physical activity five times a week to stay fit. Plus for every 15 visits to the gym for walking—you will win a prize! For more information contact the Fitness Center @ 353-4640, Kathy @ 353-4519 or Rachelle @ 353-4628.

This program is sponsored by the KBOCC Fitness Center, KBOCC Honoring our Health Grant & the KBIC/DHHS Diabetes Program.

The Ojibwa Community Library offers a reading program for children ages 3-5. Reading Buddies is held twice monthly on Wednesday, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. An adult must stay with the child. Not only do we read to the children, we also have age appropriate art projects and activities for pre-cutting, alphabet, numbers and shapes.

FLU VACCINE Now available at the KBIC Medical Clinic

If you are interested or have any questions please contact the clinic at 353-8700.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the influenza vaccine for:

- Patients over 50 years of age
- Residents of a long-term care facility
- Patients with chronic health problems such as a heart disease, asthma or diabetes
- Patients with weakened immune system, such as those caused by medications and HIV/AIDS
- Women who will be pregnant during the influenza season
- Children six to 23 months of age
- Healthcare workers who come in direct contact with patients
- Household contacts and out of home caregivers of children less than six months old

Please note -

The garbage dumpster located at the Ojibwa Senior Center Building is strictly for the Senior Citizen Building and is not for community/public use. Miigwech.

~ Ojibwa Seniors Citizens

NEW NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES COURSE OFFERED AT NMU

Northern Michigan University has implemented a new Native American studies special topics course titled "Indigenous Environmental Movements." It will be offered in the winter 2006 semester beginning in January. The course will address environmental issues that threaten the cultural and ecological survival of indigenous peoples around the world. It will also explore how indigenous people are resisting these threats to their lands and way of life. Registration began on November 5. This four-credit course will be held on Wednesdays from 6—9:20 pm with Aimee Dunn instructing. For more information, contact the Center for Native American Studies at 227-1397.



continued from page four

could hear nothing but squawking. The Raven was speaking to the man and said, "It is true, you are closer to us than any Anishinaabe (Human) has ever come. You are close, but you still don't understand us fully. I invite you to return to us, many miss you."

Black Feather started to follow the Raven but then stopped at the edge of the village. He looked around to make sure no other Anishinaabe could hear then asked the Raven, "why do you ask me back when the two Ravens where fighting with me and were mean.

The Raven landed at Black Feathers feet and said, "See how little you understand us. The two young Ravens did not fight with you because you are Anishinaabe, it is because they accepted you as a member of the Raven people. You should know that we fight among ourselves too. It is a part of our way of life. Instead of sulking and leaving you should have fought back."

Black Feather stood in silence and said, "There is much about Ravens I don't understand. Maybe we are too different of people to ever understand each other. I should stop and return to my people in the village.

The Raven again shook his head and told Black Feather, "That is your choice, but again I tell you that you have come closer to us Raven people than any other Anishinaabe. Would you throw this all away just because you can't understand us yet?"

Black Feather responded, "It's useless, how can I ever understand you, I can't even

A thousand bursts of laughter was heard from all the surrounding trees and Black Feather knew that all the Raven People were there, hiding and listening.

"Of course you can't fly. You are Anishinaabe and we are Ravens. But we accept you as one of us. We play with you. We fight with you. We love you and want you back. We also recommend you don't try to fly in order to be like us, because then, you would not be Anishinaabe nor a Raven but something else. We like you as an Anishinaabe that understands us as Ravens. Join us or not. The decision is yours."

Black Feather returned to the Anishinaabe village and bid everyone farewell because he had decided to live with the Raven people. After all the farewells and such he started to leave the village. All the Anishinaabe people were there to see him off, and high over head were a thousand Ravens.

Then from high above one of the older Ravens dropped a walnut shell and again with remarkable aim, plunked Black Feather right on the head. All the Ravens started laughing hard, and all the Anishinaabe were laughing too.

Black Feather laughed and looked up at the old Raven and said, "Good one."

Permission granted by the author: Charles P. White (email whitecoyote2 @ yahoo.com)

NEW EMPLOYEE



Meet Suzanne (Waara) Manos. Suzanne, a KB Tribal member, was recently hired as the Gaming Commission Secretary/ Receptionist.

Suzanne states that she grew up in Baraga and after high school she moved to Massachusetts, where she lived for 24 years. She decided to move back to Baraga in April of 2005.

Suzanne has two

children, a daughter, Kristin, age 20, who resides in Marquette, MI and attends NMU for Nursing, and a son, Erik Joseph, age four, who attends BHK Head-Start in Baraga. Suzanne adds, "I am an active parent in BHK with volunteering, and I also am the Vice Chairperson and Secretary of parent meetings. I am enjoying my new position as Secretary/Receptionist for the Gaming Commission here at the Tribal Center."



Vocabulary

Biboon - it is winter

Zoogipon - snow, it is snowing

Waabishka - it is white

Gisinaa - cold, it is cold

Gikaji - he is cold

Gii zoogipo dibikong - it snowed last night

- sled Biboonodaban

- they go sliding Zhooshkwajiwewag

Zhooshkwaanda'aaganan - skates

Zhooshwaada'ewag - they skate

Match the words with the meanings

Gikaji they skate Zhooshkwajiwewag

Zoogipon

Zhooshwaada'ewag

Waabishka

Gisinaa

Gii zoogipo dibikong

Biboonodaban Zhooshkwaanda'aaganan

Biboon

it is winter

skates

snow, it is snowing

cold, it is cold

sled

they go sliding

he is cold

it is white

it snowed last night

Ojibwemowin page created by:

JoAnne Racette, KBIC Ojibwa Community College Native American Studies Instructor







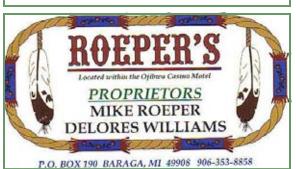


Keweenaw Bay Indian Community 107 Beartown Rd-Baraga, Mi 49908 PRESORTED STD **U.S Postage** PAID Calumet, MI Permit No. 5

Jacobson Funeral Home, Inc. 200 L'Anse Ave. L'Anse, Michigan 906-524-7800 www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com JACOBSON

Jerry G. Pennock, Funeral Director Susan J. Berutti, Funeral Dir./Manager

FUNERAL HOME





To place an ad, contact Lauri Denomie at newsletter@kbic-nsn.gov.

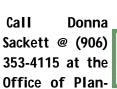


MEDICAL CLINIC NUMBERS:

Medical Receptionist -906-353-8700 Dental Receptionist -906-353-8787 Mental Health -906-353-8666, ext. 4535 All others (2nd floor Switchboard) 906-353-8666, ext. 4510

SERVICE

starting or buying business and don't know what to do next...



She can also set you up an appointment with a certi-



fied business counselor in the Baraga County area. Sessions are free and confidential.

Recipe of the Month

Pumpkin Bread, submitted by Beverly Lussier

2 cups sugar 2/3 cup shortening 4 beaten eggs 1 can pumpkin 3 1/3 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

2 tablespoons baking soda

Mix dry ingredients - flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, and cloves.

Cream together - sugar and shortening.

Add beaten eggs and one can pumpkin.

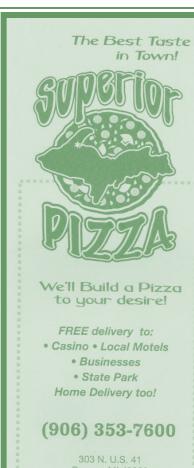
Add dry ingredients alternately with 2/3 cup water. Pour into two greased bread pans. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes.



If you are interested in



ning & Development.



Keweenaw Bay Indian Community/Employment Opportunities

Assistant Tribal Attorney - open until filled

On Call positions: LPN - RN - Unit Manager - Account Executive/Sales Child Care Provider - Cashier - Receptionist/Clerical Worker For complete job announcement, application and closing dates contact: **KBIC** Personnel Department 107 Beartown Road, Baraga, MI 49908 906-353-6623, ext 4176 or 4140 Or visit http://www.kbic-nsn.gov/html/personnel.htm

(12) Ashi Niizh

